

We're Isolated —Port Alice

Water and debris wash through slide-ravaged section of Port Alice townsite Wednesday in wake of second mudslide to hit the community in two years.

PORT ALICE — The only way into this community at the northern tip of Vancouver Island today is by sea or air following the second mudslide in two years which swept the town Wednesday, knocking out in its aftermath a bridge which is the only road access to Port Hardy and Port McNeill.

"We're isolated," said Mayor George Lacey from the town's municipal office this morning, one of a handful of buildings still occupied following evacuation of some 1,700 millworkers, loggers and families.

Report of a new slide this morning at a Mooyah Bay logging camp near Nootka Sound was being investigated by a fisheries patrol boat from Tahsis.

RCMP at Gold River, the largest nearby community on Muxhalat Inlet, said the road to Mooyah Bay was under water and travel overland is impossible.

Police said they had no details about the extent of the slide or whether there was damage or injury.

Heavy rains and flooding have affected other roads on the north and western parts of the island and officials reported the following:

—the Campbell River-Gold River road is passable although there may be water on the road in spots;

—the Alberni-Tofino highway is closed because of washouts near Kennedy Lake;

—flooding in the Courtenay area is not closing roads because of available detours.

Some 20 people were stranded on the roof of a trailer near Kelsey Bay today after the road near the B.C. Ferries terminal was washed out.

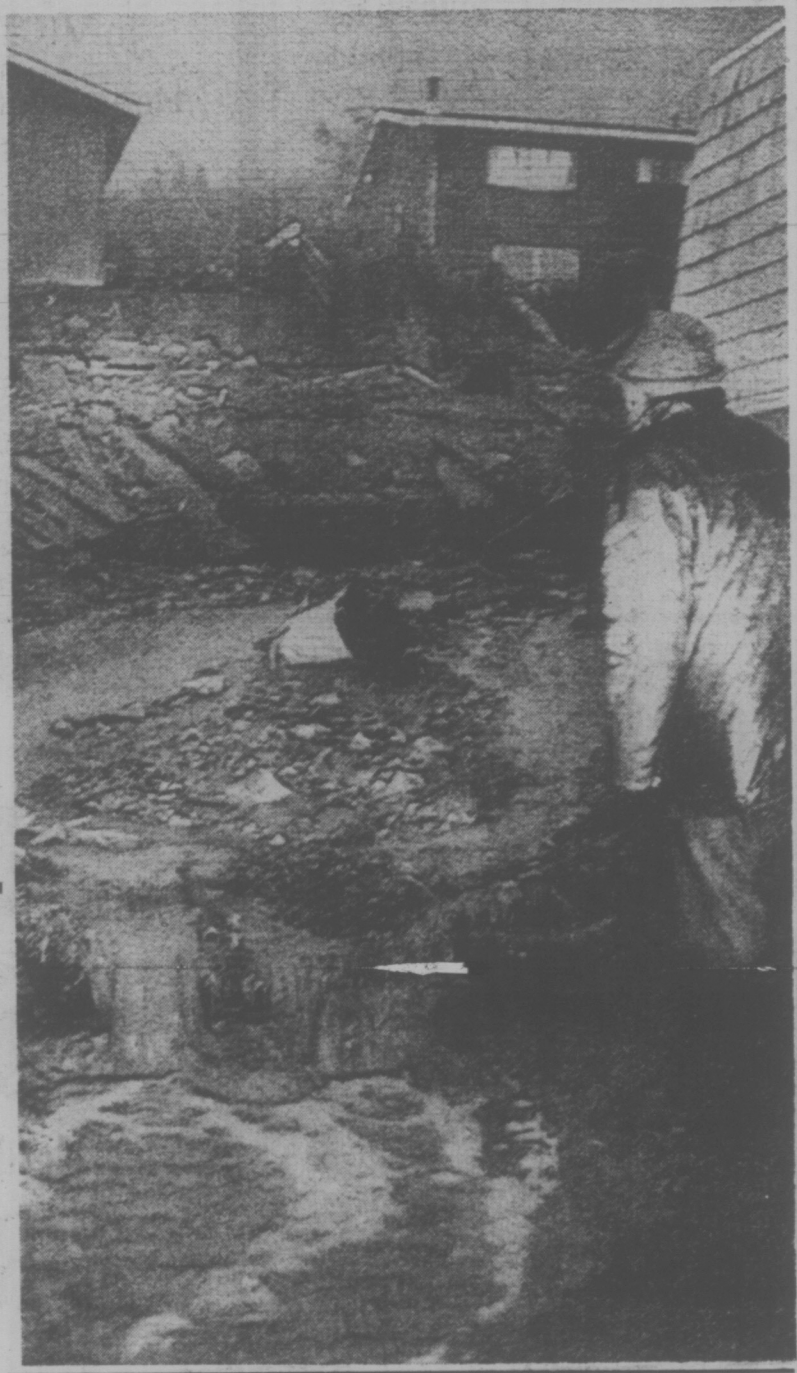
A helicopter is being diverted from Comox to Kelsey Bay to pick them up.

Ferries officials report that terminals at Kelsey Bay and at Beaver Cove are cut to traffic by flooding and the Queen of Prince Rupert vessel made a stop at Kelsey Bay today and picked up about six stranded vehicles.

The cars are being dropped off at Nanaimo.

Heavy rains that loosed tons of mud, gravel and pent-up water onto the Port Alice townsite appeared to be easing up and the danger of further slides had abated.

See SLIDE Page 2



88 Cities to Get Delivery of Mail

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Postmaster-General Bryce Macasey authorized Wednesday the resumption of mail services in 88 cities where substantial numbers of inside postal workers returned to their jobs.

He announced at a press conference that mail boxes in these communities would be unsealed by this morning at the latest for use by the public.

His action followed agreement by letter carriers to deliver mail picked up and sorted by members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers who are returning to work in defiance of the national executive of the union.

Macasey said that services will be resumed in other communities as soon as the numbers of inside workers returning to their jobs warrant it.

"I have no alternative but to provide service to people — that's what the postmaster-general's job is," he declared.

Macasey stated that the move means local mail delivery will be possible in the 88 cities affected, and that it will be possible to deliver mail between the communities where service is restored.

In the Commons later, he added that the department is studying the possibility of returning mail trucks to operation in areas where delivery is possible. He said he expects to make an announcement on this issue within a few days.

Macasey warned there is any attempt by the union to interfere with resumption of service in these centres, "then injunctions will be obtained to see that picketing is restricted to what it is meant to be, informational."

None of the large centres such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver had enough inside workers back at their jobs, but there were 11 post offices operating in Ottawa and six in Metro Toronto as of noon Wednesday.

More than 1,200 members of the CUPW were back on the job in four centres in Quebec, 18 in Alberta, four in Nova Scotia, seven in Manitoba, 34 in Ontario, six in Saskatchewan and seven in B.C.

Centres in B.C. where workers are back include Oliver, Summerland, Courtenay, Duncan, Chilliwack, Salmon Arm and Williams Lake.

The postmaster-general denied union charges that he is engaged in strike breaking or suggestions that he has not allowed the union executive enough room to save face in reaching a settlement.

"It's not my responsibility to save their faces," he said.

Macasey stressed that supervisors are not being asked to sort mail — this is only being done by members of the CUPW who choose to return to work.

Union officials, however, disputed the post office figures, saying that less than half the 1,200 workers actually are back on the job.

"It doesn't matter if the workers are back in these centres."

"None of the dozen major centres that handle 90 per cent of the mail in this country are back so we're not really concerned," a union official said.

He dubbed post office statements "a psychological game" and suggested a program to get mail service established between operating centres as a ploy.

Meanwhile, there was still no sign the two sides might return to the bargaining table in an attempt to settle the remaining issue of wages.

City CUPW Moves To Oust Four

The Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers will start proceedings to throw four of its members out of the union after they crossed a picket line and returned to work, a union spokesman said today.

Local CUPW president Stan Darlington said the trial committee procedure for expelling a member from the union could take as long as one month.

The four people have been working their regular day shift at the Government Street post office Wednesday and today, but are the only members of the 200-member Victoria local to break ranks and return to work as the nation-wide strike continues in its fourth week.

Darlington said other members of the Victoria local are "very bitter" about the actions of the four and said he expects the bitterness to be voiced at an information meeting tonight.

Darlington said two of the four people who crossed the picket line, a husband and wife who both work full-time at the post office, "are benefiting from a clause in the contract that we're standing on the street for. That's the bitter thing — they are benefiting and they're the first to violate their own picket line."

The clause allows a union member to return to work if the member is not on the picket line for 14 consecutive days.

See FOUR Page 2

Hotel Man Shot Dead

BURNABY (CP) — A man shot and killed a hotel employee and seriously wounded another here Wednesday after he was refused service in the beer-parlor.

Killed was Deane Jones, who was shot at least three times in the chest and pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. Harvey Hogarth, another hotel employee, was injured seriously in the incident.

A 45-year-old man has been charged with murder and attempted murder.

Witnesses said the man went up to the serving bar in the beer parlor of the Sheraton-Villa Inn, 4330 Dominion St., pulled a .45-calibre pistol and shot the beer parlor manager and a bartender who were behind the counter.

Loyal Star, of Vancouver, said he was at the bar at the time getting change. The manager was at the cash register making change when the man approached.

"The bar manager looked at him and shook his head," said Star. "The man pulled a gun and started shooting. He emptied his gun."

The bar manager was shot at least three times in the chest and was pronounced dead in hospital. The bartender was shot in the face and was reported in critical condition.

An RCMP spokesman at the scene said two customers sitting at nearby tables seized a man who was in custody.

"It all happened so suddenly," Star said. "I was just talking to the manager, who I know slightly, when the shooting started."

Another witness said that when the manager dropped to the floor after the first shot, the man just kept shooting until the gun was empty.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, city police apprehended two men and one woman Thursday following a sniper shooting incident at the Silver Hotel, 175 West Pender.

The three were arrested by heavily-armed police after four shots were fired from a second storey window.

NEWS BRIEFS

Franco Lingers

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco's doctors, astounded by the 82-year-old Spanish leader's month-long struggle to survive, reported new hemorrhaging today and said they were helping him to breathe artificially.

Decision on Way

QUEBEC (CP) — Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde told the national assembly Wednesday that a decision will be made in a few days as to whether the Quebec government will assume responsibility for construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics, or leave it with the City of Montreal.

Blast Wracks Port

BARRANQUILLA (UPI) — Fire triggered by an explosion in a drum of nitroglycerine Wednesday destroyed part of Barranquilla's port installations. Some 10,000 drums of chemicals and 20 imported cars and trucks went up in flames.

Gunmen Slain

BEIRUT (UPI) — Security forces today shot and killed two gunmen in a hangar at Beirut's international airport, putting new strains on shaky truce arranged by warring Christian and Moslem militia.

DOUBLEDECKER TRIAL

A doubledecker bus may go into regular scheduled service in Victoria on a trial basis next spring, Vic Parker, director of transit for B.C. Hydro said today.

Parker said negotiations are underway to lease the bus from an American transportation firm which he declined to identify.

He said he hopes delivery could be made by April or May.

The bus would provide a downtown shuttle service, an idea first proposed by B.C. Hydro more than a year ago but rejected when council decided to go ahead with the Government Street Mall project.

Parker said the use of the doubledecker would be contingent upon council approving two-way bus service on Government.

He said the transit authority had been looking for a North America-style double-decker at the request of municipal affairs

minister James Lorimer who had urged the authority explore all avenues in providing better bus service for the major urban centres.

"But all we could find were European models with right-hand drive and left-hand doors — totally unsuitable to our needs."

He said contact was recently made with a U.S. firm which is importing a limited number of English doubledeckers that are specially built for the North American market.

"The bus will be brought in to see how it performs and how the people respond to it," he said.

"We have to prove it first and thus want to acquire a lease-to-purchase or straight rental."

"If the people don't like it... then we won't have it."

Jerusalem Blast Kills 6

JERUSALEM (CP) — A powerful bomb shook the heart of Jerusalem tonight and the state-run Israeli radio reported at least six dead and 40 wounded.

There was no official confirmation of the casualty figure.

First reports said a bomb apparently had been placed in a hand cart outside a restaurant in Jaffa Road, near Zion Square.

Witnesses said damage was extensive.

Zion Square was the scene last July 4 of the worst guerrilla bomb attack in Israel, in which 15 persons were killed and about 70 wounded.

Police said earlier tonight that another, but smaller, bomb had been discovered in Hefets Hayim Street in Jerusalem but was rendered harmless.

The second bomb had been hidden in a tin can and was discovered by children who called police.

The explosion took place outside the Nava restaurant about 7 p.m.

He dubbed post office statements "a psychological game" and suggested a program to get mail service established between operating centres as a ploy.

Meanwhile, there was still no sign the two sides might return to the bargaining table in an attempt to settle the remaining issue of wages.

Portugal PM Under Worker Siege

LISBON (UPI) — Thousands of construction workers trapped Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo in his official residence today then swarmed into the palace gardens to prevent his escaping by helicopter.

The workers, who called for a nation-wide general strike in support of wage demand action, moved swiftly when an air force helicopter touched down in the garden to deliver

food to Azevedo and a handful of officials trapped with him.

As the helicopter swooped in, the demonstrators broke through the doors of the main building of the Sao Bento palace complex and rushed into the garden surrounding the prime minister's residence.

Workers inside the garden said the prime minister received the food, but they resorted their demand that he remain their prisoner until he

agrees to their claims for a wage boost.

The new outburst at Sao Bento came as political parties on all sides mobilized their forces for a showdown in what politicians dubbed as Portugal's "worst crisis."

The Socialists and Left-Centre Popular Democrats urged President Francisco de Costa Gomes to take military action to rescue the prime minister.

Democracy is being threatened in the streets and must be fought for in the streets," a statement issued by the Popular Democrats said.

About 200 deputies of Portugal's Constituent Assembly were blockaded inside the assembly building in an all-night siege but allowed to flee without violence shortly before the workers took over the building.

More than 20,000 workers, many wearing overalls and construction helmets, crowded the streets around the grounds of the government palace, demanding a 25 per cent pay hike.

They formed a corridor to allow the 200 deputies of the constituent assembly to withdraw, but wooden barricades blocked adjacent streets leading to the complex of government buildings.


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WORDPLAY

BRANDOL, a King's ransom. (Anagram, Nov. 13, 1975)
11-11



ET

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WEATHER
Tonight: Rain; Friday: Showers

Mirabel Linked To \$5,000 Gift

OTTAWA (CP) — An unsuccessful bidder for the duty-free shop concession at Mirabel International Airport paid \$5,000 into the Liberal party's election campaign fund just before the 1974 federal election, Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) said Wednesday.

He renewed his call for judicial inquiry into the situation as the RCMP continued their investigation. Last Friday, they raided the home and parliamentary office of Liberal Senator Louis Giguere, party fund-raiser in Montreal.

The cheque for \$5,000 was made out to a Montreal Trust Co. account number and dated June 18, 1974. Mr. MacKay said the account number was that of the Liberal party.

"It was deposited while tenders were being called at Mirabel," he said. "The party was not successful."

MacKay said there did not appear to be anything illegal about the contribution. However, it appeared to him that bidders for the contract were told what they would have to do to get it.

"This is only one small aspect of the way business is done between companies and the friends of the government," he said.

He said Mirabel, bidders also put money into a Quebec-based political party.

The RCMP launched an investigation into Sky Shops Exports Ltd. last week after MacKay made public documents indicating that Senator Giguere bought 5,000 shares of Sky Shops stock for \$1 a share in June, 1972, after Sky Shops got an extension to the lease on its duty-free shop at Montreal International airport.

The lease was formally approved by cabinet in August, 1972, a few weeks before Prime Minister Trudeau

See MIRABEL Page 2

Provincial Candidates Nominated

Liberal and NDP supporters in Victoria have selected candidates to contest the double-member riding in the provincial election Dec. 11.

Two newcomers, Gordon Hanson and Charles Barber, have won the NDP nod, while David Anderson and Terence O'Grady were unanimously nominated by the Griffs Wednesday. Account of the meetings is on Page 13.

Social and Tivy associations have yet to hold nomination meetings.

In Saanich, supporters of the NDP, Social Credit and PC parties turned out Wednesday night to nominate their choices for the provincial election.

Carol Pickup will represent the NDP, MLA Hugh Curtis was chosen by the Social Credit, and Irene Block will carry the flag of the Progressive Conservatives. Story on Page 3.

Elsewhere in B.C., the NDP nominated four candidates: Don Lockstead (MacKenzie), James Ford (Okanagan North), Andrew Shuck (Peace River North), and Lorne Nicholson (Nelson-Creston).

Social Credit nominations were: Ron Andrew (North Vancouver-Capilano), Grace McCarthy and Evan Wolfe (Vancouver-Little Mountain) and Jim Hewitt (Boundary-Similkameen). Party Leader Bill Bennett was chosen to represent his current riding of Okanagan South. (See stories Page 9.)

PLATFORMS

The Times today profiles candidates and platforms in the Victoria City aldermanic race and the Sidney council contest on Pages 22-26 as part of continuing municipal election coverage.

Violent Protests

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Violence erupted in two Australian cities as protests grew over the dismissal Tuesday of the Labor government by Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr.

In Brisbane, fist fights broke out at a rally of 3,000 Labor party supporters after 20 Liberals began chanting: "We want Fraser."

It took a dozen police 10 minutes to break up the brawl.

Malcolm Fraser, a Liberal, was appointed by the governor-general to succeed Gough Whitlam as prime minister and a general election has been called for Dec. 13.

In Sydney, 200 of about 2,000 demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to storm the Syd-

ney Stock Exchange and scuffled with police barring their way.

More peaceful demonstrations were reported from Melbourne, Canberra, Perth and Darwin with Labor supporters demanding Whitlam's return to office.

As political leaders began drafting campaigns for the general election, dockers, seamen, construction workers and thousands of others were on strike around the country in protest against Sir John's unprecedented action.

Sir John acted Tuesday to end a four-week parliamentary stalemate.

Opposition Liberal and National Country parties had deferred action on Labor's bud-

get appropriations bills in an attempt to force Whitlam to call a general election for both houses of Parliament.

Labor supporters denounced Sir John's action as undemocratic and unconstitutional.

In Melbourne, the state opposition Labor party presented a petition to Gov. Sir Henry Winke asking Queen Elizabeth to dismiss Sir John, the Crown's non-political and traditionally ceremonial representative in Australia.

The petition said Sir John had acted unconstitutionally.

In Canberra, Fraser and Sir John both denied any collusion to oust Whitlam.

The denials followed Labor inferences that Fraser knew

in advance what Sir John planned.

Meanwhile, union members throughout Australia have been asked to contribute "a day's pay for democracy" towards the Labor party's election campaign.

In Canberra, demonstrators thrust money into Whitlam's hands at the rally outside Canberra House. The former prime minister stuffed banknotes into his shirt pocket and later handed it over to Labor party officials to add to the campaign funds.

Both Fraser and Whitlam will make their official policy speeches Nov. 24, Fraser somewhere in Melbourne and Whitlam in Sydney.

3 SOUGHT AFTER LONDON BLAST

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland yard detectives searched today for three men seen running from the scene of a bomb blast at a fashionable

London restaurant. One person was killed and 15 injured.

The terrorists tossed the bomb through a window of Scott's restaurant in the exclusive Mayfair district Wednesday night as 70 persons were eating dinner.

The blast shattered win-

dows and touched off a fire at the seafood restaurant, but

the manager said special, splinter-proof glass saved many of the diners from injury or death.

Police said one man died of injuries at St. George's hos-

pital. Nine other men and six

women were treated at the hospital, but none was seriously hurt.

The attack against Scott's was the latest in a wave of bombings in London. Scotland Yard blamed the Irish Republican Army for the past explo-

Talks Break Off

WASHINGTON (WP) — Talks between The Washington Post and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers broke down Wednesday after two days. A federal mediator adjourned the talks indefinitely.

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FOR INFORMATION PHONE 598-3366

Inserted by the Wright for Alderman Committee.

Four Facing CUPW Ouster

Continued from Page 1 members with seniority in the post office to bid on preferred jobs, such as wicket tellers, which are basically Monday to Friday, day shift jobs.

Darlington said Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey has attempted during negotiations

to have that clause removed from the contract, but the union is fighting to keep it.

The four went to work Wednesday at a time when there were no pickets at the post office, Darlington said, but when confronted with the picket line this morning, they entered the building through

the main door of the adjacent federal building, which connects on the second floor with the post office.

Darlington said CUPW did not want to picket the federal building because it would prevent Public Service Alliance of Canada members who work inside from going to work.

He said he met this morning with the postmaster and with the PSAC regional representative and it was agreed that the second floor connecting entrance would be barricaded to prevent the postal workers who have returned to work from entering that way.

If the four are ejected from the union, they will be able to work in the post office, but will have to continue paying union dues without a voice in union affairs. "and they'll have to put up with the disapproval of their fellow workers," Darlington said.

Meanwhile, the Victoria local will not take over the B.C. Emergency Mail Service (BeCems) unless the move is approved on a nationwide basis by the union's national executive, Darlington said.

George Ferguson, BeCems organizer, offered earlier this week to turn over the operation to CUPW.

Mirabel

Continued from Page 1 called an election for Oct. 30 of that year.

Senator Giguere sold the shares for \$20 each — A profit of \$95,000 on a \$5,000 investment — in November, four months after he had bought them.

MacKay's documents linked the lease extension to the stock transfer, which involved about four per cent of the shares held by Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe, NHL President Clarence Campbell and other major shareholders of Sky Shops.

In the Commons Wednesday, Walter Baker (PC—Greenville-Carleton) asked whether the income tax department is investigating whether tax exemptions were

claimed on the \$95,000 by the shareholders who turned over stock to Senator Giguere at one-twentieth the price received four months later.

Revenue Minister Bud Cullen replied that even if an investigation were under way, he would make no statement until action was taken.

Justice Minister Ron Basford was asked by MacKay whether he is aware of "details of attempts to extract money for political contributions and even control of the enterprises involved in the case of at least one of those parties which tendered for concessions at Mirabel."

Basford replied that documents submitted by MacKay had been turned over to the RCMP.

SLIDE CHAOS IN ALICE

Continued from Page 1 "It's really a bad one," Lacey said, surveying the ruined streets, the rivers of mud and water sliding through the community perched on a fan-shaped formation at the foot of a mountain.

Two days of rain with more than 228 millimetres — more than nine inches — recorded in 24 hours swelled creeks and weakened subsoil stability above the townsite, which is built on previous slides along the shore of Nervutos Inlet.

Buses and private vehicles carried the population as far as Port Hardy and Port McNeill Wednesday as flooding inched over the bridge.

But, by this morning, the bridge and sections of the highway were washed out.

At Port Hardy this morning it was "still raining cats and dogs" and about 25 people were evacuated from two homes and a dozen mobile homes located on a flood-threatened flat close to sea level. The highway to Port McNeill was still passable for heavy equipment, a municipal worker said.

Lacey said only one house — at Jeune Landing in the north end of the community — was destroyed. "Quite a few at Rumble Beach are really badly damaged and the streets are torn up," he said.

If the bridge is replaced and emergency repairs to the road can be undertaken at once, residents could start going back to their homes today, Lacey said.

In view of the hazardous

location of the homes, which began as a company town nestled against Rayonier Canada Ltd. pulp mill, Lacey was asked if relocation had been considered.

"There's no way we could dream of something like that, unless the provincial government thinks so, too," he said, citing the heavy expense which would be incurred.

Lacey said between 150 and 200 civil defence, hospital and pulp mill employees were still in town, the latter dozen trying to secure mill machinery from damage.

The slide cut the mill off from the rest of town and the men were to have been airlifted over the mud and water, but weather prevented flying. They reached safety overnight by truck and on foot.

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the weather

Rainfall was heavy along the west coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday with record daily falls for November being reported at a few stations. In a 24 hour period Spring Island reported the most rain at 177 millimeters which is almost 7 inches. Temperatures were also mild with near record afternoon highs for the date being reported at many locations.

With the mild wet southwesterly flow of air continuing these conditions will continue again today with the heaviest falls of rain expected over Vancouver Island. Only the southern interior can look for sunshine and that mostly this morning as cloud will continue to spread across the province. Many areas will be windy.

A band of rain will accompany the disturbance across the province on Friday. Elsewhere cloudy skies and a few showers will persist.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria. Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Friday, cloudy with rain becoming showery by afternoon. Windy at times both days. Highs both days 10 to 12. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island. Gale Warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Windy in many locations. Friday, cloudy with rain becoming showery by afternoon. Fresh winds. Highs both days 10 to 12. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

North and West Vancouver Island. Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Today, windy with rain at times heavy. Friday, cloudy with showers. Fresh westerly winds. Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 11 7 —
Normal 9 5 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 10 8 14.0
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 3 1 .1
Halifax 8 2 .01
Fredericton 8 1 5.1
Montreal 11 7 15.2
Ottawa 8 5 5.8
Toronto 10 3 —
North Bay 7 3 .5
Churchill — 3 —
Kenora — 3 —
Winnipeg 1 —11 —
Brandon 2 —9 —
Regina —1 —6 —
Saskatoon —1 —4 —
Medicine Hat 5 1 —
Lethbridge 7 3 —
Calgary 10 —2 —
Edmonton 10 —1 —
Vancouver 12 7 7.4
Prince Rupert 7 2 2.7
Stewart 1 0 14.0
Tulso 10 8 148.3
Comox 10 7 40.6
Prince George 7 6 —
Williams Lake 6 3 —
Kamloops 12 6 —
Dawson City —15 —23 —
Whitehorse —2 —12 —
Yellowknife 2 —15 —
Inuvik —19 —21 —6.1

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 0, 8; Athens 13, 19; Bangkok 30, 33; Berlin 1, 6; Brussels 2, 8; Buenos Aires 15, 22; Frankfurt -1, 3; Geneva 4, 11; Helsinki 2, 6; Hong Kong 20, 23; Honolulu 21, 29; Johannesburg 13, 20; Kiev -4, 3; Lisbon 6, 13; London 4,

10; Madrid 10, 11; Moscow -6, 0; Paris 3, 6; Rio de Janeiro 18, 20; Rome 11, 15; Sao Paulo 17, 22; Seoul 12, 15; Singapore 23, 28; Stockholm 2 7; Taipei 19, 25; Tokyo 8, 16

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 12, 4; Spokane 6, -3; Portland 13, 6; San Francisco 17, 6; Los Angeles 32 18; Phoenix 27, 16; Las Vegas 19, 4; Chicago 11, 0; New York 14, 10; Miami 28, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine November 32.2 hrs.
Last November 32.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 39.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 2013.7 hrs.
Last Year 2119.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 2087.7 hrs.
Precipitation Nov. 63.8 mm
Last November 43.7 mm
Normal (30 Years) 30.7 mm
Precipitation, 1975 531.1 mm
Last Year 490.0 mm
Normal (30 Years) 484.4 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:16 Sunset 16:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:00	11:05	8:10	4:45	4:45	4:45
12:30	8:24	5:01	11:25	8:3	19:00
13:00	8:25	5:01	11:25	8:3	19:00
14:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
17:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
17:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
18:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19

TIDES AT SOOKE
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:00	11:05	8:10	4:45	4:45	4:45
12:30	8:24	5:01	11:25	8:3	19:00
13:00	8:25	5:01	11:25	8:3	19:00
14:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
17:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
17:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
18:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:00	11:05	8:10	4:45	4:45	4:45
12:30	8:24	5:01	11:25	8:3	19:00
13:00	8:25	5:01	11:25	8:3	19:00
14:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
17:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
17:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19
18:00	7:10	6:00	7:0	11:50	8:19

What's happening in your community?
The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Community News Roundup

FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION has a new community development worker who takes over from Brian Lewis Monday.

Marilyn Simes, a 28-year-old Victoria organizer and former human resources case aide worker, was chosen this week, said Lewis, who plans to move up the coast to work in a different field.

Simes started the Rape Relief Centre here and has worked with Hansard too, he said.

City council is not only ready to fund renovations to FERNWOOD'S Stevenson Park after months of financial tug-of-war between council and residents, but has drawn up plans, says Lewis. He said the city has now pledged \$68,000 for work on the park that is in bad disrepair.

"We have the actual architect's drawings. People should pop into the office to make suggestions on it," he said.

That's the office on Gladstone at Fernwood.

One successful community environmental project of late has been the Colquitz Creek work party. Sponsored by the NORTHBRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, it got residents out collectively two weeks ago for the first step in cleaning up the river.

It's not so much that there's garbage in the river, said association spokesman Mary Szalai. Logs and other natural debris are causing the problem.

At the senior forum of the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS this week, a representative of the local resource board will report on accomplishments and future plans. Mary Pankowski of NH says all members are invited to the meeting Friday at 10

a.m. at James Bay United Church.

She added that a country store sale — "an overgrown rummage sale" — will take place a week from today in the centre at 521 Superior from 11 in the morning til 2 p.m. There'll be used books, handmade Christmas gifts and lots more.

One of Victoria's largest annual bazaars brought in the incredible sum of \$7,500 last week. Hundreds of people braved the winds and rain to attend the ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BAZAAR, said organizers. All proceeds go to the hospitals for much-needed equipment, so all city residents benefit indirectly, they said.

Five short films from the People's Republic of China drew a good crowd of about 100 this week when shown by the CHINESE- CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION in the Friendship Hall, 535 Fisgard. The association will be meeting soon to hear reports from the Victoria residents who were among 30 persons just back from China.

Have you ever been to an Irish wake?

You've got your chance. New Year's Eve when the IRISH-CANADIAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION holds an Irish wake at Dominion Hall, Esquimalt Road.

If you want to get in on the "fun," say members, you'll have to contact one of them and be invited as a personal guest.

"After all, sure it's only the family, their friends and hard drinkers who would attend a wake," said a spokesman.

If you don't know, a member, call 656-2048.

Wake co-ordinator will be Owen Finnegan.

capital scene

Council 1256, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the Eucharist in memory of deceased members tonight at 8 at St. Andrew's Cathedral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.

University of Washington professor Glen Webb will speak on the Emperor Gensho, the Arbiter of Taste in 17th century Japan, Friday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Commons 208 at University of Victoria.

Home-baking sale, sponsored by Oak Bay Band Parents' Association begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Oak Bay Shop-Easy store.

Esquimalt Legion Baton and Drum Corps will hold a bazaar and tea on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Old Esquimalt Road. There will be a food hamper draw at 4 p.m.

All proceeds will go towards the travelling fund.

St. Matthias Women's Evening Guild will hold its annual tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the parish hall, 600 Richmond.

Home Baking Sale sponsored by the Second Douglas Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be held Saturday at St. Martin-in-the-Field from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Location of the church is 550 Obed.

MEL COUVELIER MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTABILITY

The recent strike/lockout dispute demoralized our employees. Strong leadership with a definite sense of direction is required to restore our former excellent employee relations.

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Vote Couveller For Saanich Mayor.
Inserted by Mel Couveller.

Three Candidates for Saanich, Islands

Supporters of the New Democratic, Social Credit and Progressive Conservative parties turned out in force Wednesday night to nominate their choices for the Saanich and the Islands riding.

Saanich Liberals will hold their nominating meeting next Wednesday evening at Hollywood House.

NDP supporters chose Carol Pickup over Dr. Philip Ney as their candidate, while Tory-turned-Socred Hugh Curtis and Progressive Conservative Mrs. Irene Block were nominated by acclamation to represent their parties.

Voters can't afford to let the opposition wipe away the gains of the people, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said at Mrs. Pickup's nomination meeting.

The minister told NDP supporters to say loudly and clearly at the polls that they are happy with the gains made by the NDP.

"The NDP started blazing new trails within six weeks of being elected and we can't afford to have it taken away from the people of B.C.," said the Nanaimo M.L.A., whose message was met with thundering applause and a standing ovation.

He said the NDP was so "dogged good at opposing" after its long history in the opposition that the party "forgot it was supposed to help our government."

"All the way along the line the party joined with the people to try and make the NDP government strive further and election promises of three years ago are 70 per cent complete."

"We could lose this election ... if voters of B.C. say they don't recognize the importance of the policies and don't see the need to consolidate gains in B.C. What the opposition is saying to the people is the programs are not good," said Stupich.

"Canadians are watching and waiting to see what B.C. thinks of the NDP's record in the last few years."

Stupich told some 160 party supporters gathered at Keating elementary school that they could wrench the Saanich seat away from Hugh Curtis, who won the seat in 1972 as a Conservative.

But Mrs. Pickup, who won the nomination by 35 votes over the only other candidate, Dr. Philip Ney, was more direct.

She prompted guffaws from the audience by saying that Curtis' party affiliations were victimized by his "split personality" and later dismissed that description of the Socred convert for the label — "political opportunist."

A nurse and past president of the riding association, Pickup outlined the glories of the NDP, a party "that's rather dear to my heart."

When the new government of 1972 with its new approach was given a chance to perform, great things happened,

especially in the areas of medical care. The party needs another mandate to continue its work, she said.

Pickup added she will work for expanded housing facilities, more intermediate and home care and will take on the role of an ombudsperson for riding constituents.

Over at Sansha Hall in Sidney, dressed in a natty dark blue suit, his white teeth flashing, Curtis took the stage with arms held high in a V-sign as he accepted the nomination as Social Credit candidate for Saanich and the Islands. He was unopposed.

The crowd of more than 500 was jubilant. Five signs popped above their midst proclaiming "Curtis, Who Else?" and "Hugh's the Best" and "We're for Hugh." So they were — reinforcing what two banners across either side of the stage declared: "We need Hugh — Bill does too."

The nomination hardly came as a surprise. Although there were rumors former Socred MLA John Tisdale would enter the race, the political trappings suggested a one-man sweep. Besides, the signs there was only one name — Curtis — on the white election buttons freely handed out to all takers. And the stripes on the straw hats denoted the Curtis trademark — liberal red, conservative blue and Socred white.

After Bob White's nomination of incumbent MLA Curtis as "the only man who can take us into the government" the crowd was silent. No one responded to Ian Rendel's thrice-called appeal for further nominations.

Curtis said he did not take the acclamation lightly but added he regarded it as "the final welcome I sensed when I first joined the party a year ago."

He said he was convinced voters in the Dec. 11 election will reject the Barrett government as it "doesn't deserve a second term." (Some yells, applause.)

"The province can't afford another three or five years of centralist, socialist rule," he said. (More cheers.)

Curtis said there was only one issue. ("Right on," someone nearby said.)

"The issue comes in the form of a two-point question," Curtis said. "Do you want to establish a responsible and fully accountable provincial government responsive to the needs of the people? Or do you want to continue the incompetence, mismanagement and generally unrestrained spending of the NDP?"

He said there was a growing movement toward unity and noted that since 1974 five MLAs — nearly 10 per cent of the legislature — have switched parties, joining the Bennett team. (Cheers.)

"Barrett made the mistake of his political career in calling the election at this time," he said. (Applause.)

"He had an issue — the anti-inflation measures — but it is vanishing with the winter mist."

He said that whereas the premier at his own nomination meeting in Coquitlam drew a crowd of about 280 (Gasp, chuckles), two Socred MLAs holding a recent meeting attracted more than 600 (Wild applause).

"Let those numbers and others like them speak for themselves," he declared.

At the McTavish elementary school, a 49-year-old secretary with the anthropology department at the University of Victoria won the Progressive Conservative nomination for

Saanich and the Islands Wednesday night.

Mrs. Block, of 4503 Blenkinsop, was unopposed at the meeting attended by nearly 100.

VOTE FOR
McKENZIE
James Ronald
VICTORIA ALDERMAN
Inserted by Ron McKenzie Committee

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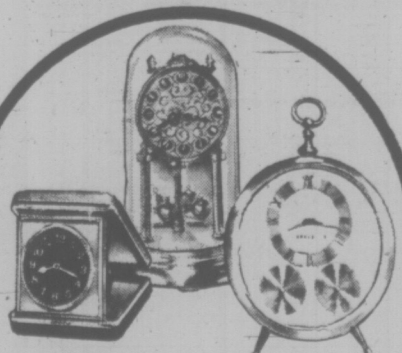
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Election Issue?

We've heard about how candidates for municipal office promise to increase the size of the police force, return power to the people in neighborhoods, establish a ward system on council, build low-cost housing for senior citizens and sell off civic institutions such as Memorial Arena and the McPherson theatre.

But what about the really important issues, for example, the proposed Sunday closing bylaw? Hardly a peep have we heard on this burning question from the men and women standing for office in Victoria.

The bylaw was tabled by the present council, and it won't be picked up again until January when the new slate takes office. There are indications it shall be allowed to die a quiet death. Why then was there such a fuss in the

run-up to the election? If the aldermen now running for re-election (Tindall and Young) saw nothing wrong with the bylaw six weeks ago when they zipped it through three readings unanimously, what's happened to change their minds in the interim?

Mike Young, who was (after Mayor Peter Pollen) the bylaw's strongest supporter, said last week: "I think the idea of enforcing a bylaw of this type in the city would be extremely difficult." Unless similar measures were enacted in neighboring municipalities, Victoria's bylaw would stand in useless isolation, was the gist of Young's comments.

While opponents of the biased and one-sided draft Sunday bylaw will be gladdened at Young's statement of second thoughts, we remain curious as to the transfor-

mation of the bylaw from council's top priority item to a dead letter. Some clear explanation from the candidates on their stands might be helpful. For all we know, most Victorians may still believe that council intends to proceed with vigor on Sunday-closing in the new year.

Was the debate in council chambers of some weeks ago just a dumb show, a pantomime to impress the voting public that councillors were on the side of goodness and light? Have the candidates lately discovered there are more agnostics on the voter's list than believers? Or have the civil rights of Seventh Day Adventists and Jews who hold Saturday sacred and adherents of Islam who keep Friday holy suddenly been discovered?

Ah, politics...

The Liberals Walk the Line

When the federal governing party holds a policy convention the country can expect little more than rubber-stamp endorsement of the status quo. But the Liberal convention in Ottawa last week showed a restlessness with country, party, and even Pierre Trudeau. Between 19 and 22 per cent of the 2,900 delegates were in favor of a leadership convention. Certainly such results are not an overwhelming rebuke for Trudeau's stewardship, but they are a warning to a man who is often impatient with democracy.

Perhaps the most surprising result was party endorsement of Warren Allmand's adamant stand

on abolishing the death penalty. Nearly 70 per cent of the country, according to one poll, is said to favor reinstating the death penalty, yet the Liberals—a party noted for its ideological flexibility—remain steadfast in support for Allmand's policy. The same degree of small "l" liberalism was visible in other policies, notably immigration. And there were the usual naive resolutions for the "Canadianization of the petroleum industry." One can applaud the sentiments, but the resolution has about as much chance of influencing government as participatory democracy has in changing Canada's foreign policies. On abortion the party, like the country, ap-

peared to split down the middle on current laws.

The prime minister's accountability session was about as demanding as a game of tidily winks. Hand-picked questioners tossed soft fuzzy balls into Trudeau's court. An example: "What about government spending?" Trudeau promised severe cuts next year. In the Canadian idiom "next year" has assumed the same spiritual connotations as "manana" in Spanish. If the accountability sessions were pure theatre, the Liberal party remains anchored firmly in the middle of the road, no mean feat considering the pressures from left and right in a nation no longer sure of itself.



RICHARD GWYN

Shakeup Coming in PM's Office

OTTAWA — Some things that are happening, and also, because in politics these are often as important, some things that are not happening in Ottawa these days:

● Prime Minister Trudeau's office, the political and not the civil service side of it, is about to be reorganized for the first time since it was put together in its present shape back in 1968.

This development isn't unexpected. Trudeau's new chief political aide, Jim Oults, learned the art of management science at Harvard Business School and then applied it as a partner in the Toronto firm of Canada Consulting.

Due to be swept out by the new broom are the famous regional desks. Designed originally to let the prime minister know what was going on in different parts of the country, the regional desk often as not served as a bottleneck between Trudeau and his MPs and ministers.

The main goal of the reorganization, of course, is greater efficiency. A secondary goal, almost as valuable if it is achieved, will be to get the work done with fewer people, and with a smaller budget.

sis when reporters commonly accepted bribes and most newspapers covered before Duplessis. Right or wrong then, or now, Trudeau's views about the inadequacies of the press haven't changed and make the job of his press secretary one of the least rewarding in town.

Rather than continue the hunt for a name journalist, Trudeau may cut back the role of his press office to simply an administrative unit. Press relations at the policy level then would be handled by regular aides.

In the meantime, government dissatisfaction with the press is on the rise. At



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU
... contemptuous of the press

last week's caucus of Liberal MPs and senators, Finance Minister Don Macdonald identified the press and organized labor as the "opposition" to the wage and price controls program. Ministers accuse the press of having "negative attitudes" toward the controls program.

● Trudeau has found it almost as difficult to recruit the people he wants in other areas. Senator Carl Goldenberg of Montreal, the country's most experienced labor conciliator, and Paul Weiler, chairman of the B.C. Labor Relations

Board, both have declined requests to become vice-chairmen of the Anti-Inflation Board with special responsibility for labor affairs.

Union resistance to the controls program is making it progressively more difficult to attract a credible labor representative to the board. As a consequence, Trudeau may leave the board as it now is, in the charge of Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin and Vice-Chairman Beryl Plumpton.

● The post of communications minister, vacated by Pierre Juneau a fortnight ago following his by-election defeat, has so far been difficult to fill. Environment Minister Jeanne Sauvé has been sounded out on her willingness to switch. Her answer was no. She likes her present portfolio, and she doesn't like the prospect of being overshadowed by Juneau who has been offered a post as special assistant to Trudeau.

At present, no French-Canadians hold senior posts on Trudeau's political staff.

Unless Sauvé can be persuaded to change her mind, Trudeau will have to bring in, which he doesn't want to do, a newcomer.

Boyle for Juneau

Under the original plan, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc would have doubled up in that portfolio and in environment.

As soon as a communications minister is named, Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, will move up to the chairmanship held by Juneau until his departure three months ago. Boyle's spot as a CRTC commissioner will be filled by Roy Fairbairn, who used to be vice-president of Bushnell Broadcasting of Ottawa, a former CBC producer, and away back, an aide to Conservative Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton.

● A correction—a recent column referred to Chief Justice Bora Laskin's "lone dissent" to the supreme court judgment against abortionist Henry Morgenthau. The decision was 6-3. Laskin wrote the minority dissent for himself and Justices Wishart Spence and Wilfred Judson.

TOM WICKER

U.S. Longing for a Leader

PALM BEACH, Fla. — "With the bi-centennial coming up," a young businessman said here: "I keep wondering this: Back then, when this country was founded, we had a really remarkable group of leaders, some really great men. And now we don't seem to have anybody to come in and lead us out of this mess we're in. What's happened to us? Why don't we have leaders anymore?"

In one form or another, that question frequently recurs among a group of businessmen meeting here. Even at their Halloween costume ball, politics was a matter of constant discussion with a visiting reporter, and the talk kept coming back to the same questions: Where are America's leaders? Who will show us the way?

That will be no surprise to anyone who moves about the U.S. today, trying to get a sense of what's on people's minds, how they look at themselves and their country. Not only is there substantial uneasiness—reflected in the polls—about the presidency of Gerald Ford, and a pervasive sense that the country is in trouble, even if the trouble is variously defined; but also there seems to be a most powerful hunger not for any stated program or policy, but for a "real leader" who will "get us out of this mess."

Lincoln, Roosevelt

Often there is something quite moving, almost forlorn, in the expressions of desire for such leadership, as if the country had lost something it once knew well—as if something inexorable in modern life had extinguished the possibilities of another Roosevelt, or another Lincoln.

The historical facts are, of course, that in November, 1859, or November, 1931, not many Americans saw Abraham Lincoln or Franklin Roosevelt as great leaders, let alone great men who could lead a nation through its most terrible trials. Lincoln was scarcely known at all outside Illinois, and Roosevelt was widely considered an ambitious lightweight.

More recently, John F. Kennedy had his fervent supporters in late 1959 but there were many more Americans who

did not think he looked or sounded much like a president, and many of the same Americans did not much admire Richard Nixon either. No leadership from them, they thought, as they longed for Adlai Stevenson or Nelson Rockefeller or somebody to get the country out of the troubles it was in then—there was a recession, the Russians were getting ahead of us in missiles and space, and

their figure rather than a strong leader.

But the point is not just that one of those relatively faceless persons contending for the presidency today might yet prove to be a "real leader," as did Roosevelt and Truman, or at least a charismatic figure, as did Kennedy. There is also something ominous in the deep longing of so many Americans for a savior, in their sense that the country can "get out of this mess" only if a great man somehow emerges from the crowd to show the way.

There is a paradox, too, in that the two most recent "strong" presidents, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon—each of whom came to grief after winning landslide victories—are in low repute today. So is the "imperial presidency" they came to exemplify, even though every president back to Roosevelt had much to do with developing that imperialism. Nobody seems to want another Johnson or Nixon—certainly not another Vietnam or Watergate—and few defend the imperial presidency. These historical precedents merely seem irrelevant, as if the only "real leader" who might emerge now would surely be one of rectitude and strength.

Routine Junctions

The longing for leadership, though natural enough in troubled times and more or less common in American politics, suggests a profound impatience, even disillusionment, with the slow, often ambiguous, sometimes indecisive processes of democratic politics. And while personality usually has been more important to American voters than issues, the search for a leader seldom has seemed so nearly to represent individual frustration and bewilderment at the complexity of things, the inadequacy of institutions.

That is why the presidential election of 1976 may be one of the most important in U.S. history. If the routine functioning of American politics can produce something like the desired leadership, as it so often has in the past, confidence can be restored in process as well as in purpose. But if not...



PRESIDENT FORD
... is he the Messiah?

Castro was thumbing his nose ninety miles offshore.

The currently most admired recent president, Harry Truman, took office upon Roosevelt's death to almost universal groans of doubt that he could do the job, and he never did convince millions of Americans at the time that he was "a real leader." On the other hand, no presidential candidate ever was more qualified on paper or more widely admired for his leadership abilities than Dwight Eisenhower, who turned out to be a fa-

letters

Beware Waffle

The NDP campaign appears aimed at convincing the unwary that socialism is concerned only with producing a welfare state. The true goals of socialism were better stated in the resolutions prepared by the Waffle movement in the NDP for the party's federal convention in 1971. The resolutions were rejected, not because they did not truly reflect socialist philosophy, but because they were considered too radical for popular consumption in Canada at that time. The following are random quotes from the Waffle manifesto:

"A socialist extra-parliamentary strategy must reject the liberal concept of participatory democracy, which rests on the illusion of an ultimate community of interests and which denies the reality of class conflict. Participation by unions in labor-management committees, for example, is not a sufficient condition to alter the basic relationship of power and control between workers and management. We recognize that workers' control, in its full sense, can never be realized under capitalism. The idea of men and women who are directly involved in production, exercising full control over the management of productive enterprises, is incompatible with the private ownership of those enterprises. The achievement of workers' control awaits the achievement of an independent socialist Canada."

We should stop accepting outmoded 19th century terminology such as "the workers," "the bosses," "class conflict" and "the people," without any clear definition as to just what is meant. Militant labor action is in most cases today taken against the masses, not "management." In a true socialist state, this would be regarded as crimes against the people and punished as such.

Who can tell us, before we go to the polls, what socialism really stands for? Perhaps we should ask some of those who signed the Waffle Manifesto, such as Dave Barrett, Eileen Dailly, Gordon Dowling, James Lorimer, Alex Macdonald and Norman Levi. However, let us be aware that those who aspire to dictate the lives of their fellow-men, believe that the end justifies the means, and thus may not hesitate to reassure us that free enterprise and socialism are compatible.

There is only one real issue in this election, and it is not wage and price controls or whether some NDP-sponsored programs are worthwhile.—T. de Faye, 3011 Foul Bay Road.

Fifties Freeway

The Soereds rode into power in 1952 on two wheels. One, the pre-show, floor-crossing, circus-like performance of a Conservative. Two, they rode the coattails of federal government cross-Canada freeway spending.

Freeways created work and profit for many segments of society. Freeways were built, not necessarily with people in mind. The blackout came because of a souped-up automotive engineering. There's no profit in cars when there's only washboard roads to run on.

Prior to the freeway era, B.C. roads were the work of coalitioned Conservative and Liberal roadbuilders. And the roads resembled 18th century washboards.—Ernie R. Smith, 3908 Bear St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 13, 1915

NEW YORK — Five minutes before the steamship St. Louis was to embark for Liverpool today, a man claiming to be a British subject by the name of Abraham Cummings was arrested at the third class gangway for having in his possession two sticks of dynamite. In other shipping news, sailings from Italy of the Italian liners Palermo and America have been cancelled because they are required for military transport duty.

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Spaniards Resentfully Accepted Their 'Landlord'

By RICHARD EDER
New York Times

Twenty-four years ago, a visitor in Spain, after being there for just an hour and a half, heard his first Franco joke. Things were still rough in 1951; there was still hunger and there was a suffocating sense of control.

Yet it was a stranger who told the joke, in a crowded third-class railroad compartment that stank of brick-dust sausage and the gritty bleakness that night-train trips had those days in Spain. People's destinations tended to be benchmarks of hopelessness: wet-nurses leaving their own babies to go suckle for a diplomat's wife in Madrid, bankrupt businessmen looking for a connection in the capital, Republicans going to petition for some legal relief.

It was an old man who told the joke. Ramper, the illustrious clown, comes out on stage with a bicycle he proposes to ride. The rear wheel collapses and he straightens it. The front wheel collapses and he straightens it. The handle-bars fall off. By now the crowd is shouting alternately: "Fix it" and "Get Out." Ramper bows with dignity and says: "My dear friends, I shall be frank." The Spanish word for "frank," of course, is Franco. "I shall neither fix it nor get out."

It wasn't a very good joke, though a somewhat better prophecy. But more than prophetic, it was symptomatic. There was an odd kind of contract between Franco and the Spanish people. He could be loved or hated — he didn't seem to care much which — he could be praised or complained about (the latter not in a shout, certainly, but not exactly in a whisper either) and he could almost always be joked about.

He could even be pushed, but not suddenly and not for long. Like an old woman caught in a rush-hour crowd, he would teeter along just enough not to get knocked over and take advantage of every gap or eddy to stop and step back while everyone else went by.

The Franco regime was porous and impermeable. It had a slight sway to it: it encouraged and all but set up a struggle between its own evolutionary and reactionary currents; it would give, first one way and then the other.

It survived so long through a wide range of harshness and leniency, applying virtually unlimited means to limited goals. When General Franco appeared — not in the vanguard but in the precisely-judged middle of the wave of conservative Spanish reaction to the Republic — there were those on his side who thought his goat was a New Order along the lines of Hitler and Mussolini.

The Falangists were sure that General Franco belonged to them; and much of the specifically Fascist image acquired abroad by Franco Spain goes back to an early Spain when General Franco did, indeed, make use of them. But their position dwindled, and they became sim-



General Franco leads staff members down trench in 1938 during civil war

ply one of many strands that the generalissimo braided together in pursuit of his one real, substantial aim.

He was interested in holding Spain more than running it. He was the landowner. He employed a series of farm managers, some old-fashioned, others mildly experimental. He would make decisions when he thought them really necessary, but mostly he kept his eye on those forces, internal or international, that might threaten his power.

When the threat was big and active, he fought it ferociously. Even historians favorable to General Franco find no way to gloss over the atrocious reprisals that followed his victory in the civil war. Some 200,000 prisoners are generally held to have been executed or to have died in concentration camps.

There is still no real explanation of why he did it. There were hideous atrocities on the Republican side during the fighting; but so were there on the Nationalist side. General Franco was not, by any available account, carried away by passion; he was impenetrably cold. Probably it was simply to remove a threat, as a farmer will burn scrub.

As the threat diminished, so did General Franco's use

of terror. There was a sufficient use of the police, and of repressive measures. But for much of the last 15 years, General Franco seems to have placed this sufficiency at a fairly low level.

An instinct for the economy of power has surely been the quality most approaching brilliance in this man who not only gave the impression of mediocrity but sowed it about him as if it were a cash crop. He was the only real tactician in a country that tends to produce nothing but strategists. He was silent and impalpable among a people whose loquacity is matched only by their need to hold and advertise a clear and palpable image of themselves.

In the photographs of the civil war the other Nationalist generals, hawknosed, bearded, flashing-eyed, look as if they had dressed themselves each morning in Spanish history. General Franco, who only joined their conspiracy when it was ripe and whose rivals in it quickly got themselves killed, is short, round, bland, Buddha-like. The question, of course, is why, for so much of the time, General Franco needed to use so little force to keep so much power? Popularity is a misleading word in Spain: A people so harshly suspicious of themselves will never

provide a dependable current of esteem for any leader. Besides, the impression during four years there was that most Spaniards were, insofar as the term has any meaning, "against" General Franco.

This is not to say that, just as a deep vein of bitterness toward General Franco can be found among his most hardbitten supporters, there is not a kind of respect to be found among some of his vocal opponents. Furthermore — until the last couple of years when his aged lingering became so tedious and alarming that even his own people hoped he would go — if a number of his opponents including Communists had been given buttons to push to remove him, it is more than likely that they would have hesitated months and perhaps years before pushing.

Acceptance is more exact than popularity. It was a conditional, often resentful acceptance, crisscrossed by rebellion, and in the last years held together mainly by the fact that he was bound to die soon anyway. Still, it was there.

It rested, quite simply, on the great trauma of the civil war. There are few other struggles embedded so firmly in Western consciousness. But abroad it is embedded as a cause; inside Spain it lives partly as a cause but much more as a series of terrible consequences.

The most apparent psychological residues Spaniards feel from the civil war are guilt and fear. Guilt that they allowed themselves to tear themselves up so cruelly. Fear of it happening again and a determination that it must not.

There were other elements, among them the opening up of the frontier to European prosperity, even while European politics was regularly turned back. But more important there was General Franco's ability to recognize his place in the world. In this he was far closer to the basic caution of Stalin than to the delusion of Hitler or Mussolini.

During the Second World War, General Franco was profuse in his verbal support of the Axis, but he never gave Hitler what he wanted: military alliance and an open road to Gibraltar. After the war Western Europe turned against him but he hung on and after a couple of tricky years, found his guaranty with a base agreement with the United States. It probably saved him.

When General Franco dies, a great many 60- and 70-year-olds around Western Europe and in some parts of the United States, will rejoice and then become a little older. Francoism was the last living bit of the history of that most history-ridden decade of the 1930s.

Victories grow stale because people live in their fading reality. To Western democrats, General Franco was a splinter of defeat preserved in a kind of amber by their general victory of the Second World War. Defeat keeps all the possibilities of what might have been: by living on and on, this aged figure kept alive a corner of his aging enemies' youth.

TV Is a Tough Medium for the Politicians

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Recently both national TV networks carried a devastating vignette. There was an encounter between the prime minister and a short, elderly and assured woman in a hotel corridor in Toronto.

The woman told the prime minister what she thought of him. He was an elitist. He'd never had it hard. He didn't know what so many had to put up with in eking out a living.

There wasn't any chance for the prime minister to turn the encounter to his advantage. He broke off, turning away with impatience. It was fleeting, vivid, what today's political discards.

In the rest of each newscast there were glimpses of CUPE delegates shouting in unison: "Trudeau must go — Trudeau must go." Again, it was rough and downgrading treatment of our number one politician.

Time and time again, a politician can stage some TV set-piece performances which follow his dictates. He can do it in studio conditions: He can set up a segment of a speech from a lectern which is almost certain to be snipped for a newscast. But once he decides he must get out and move through crowds and react to people in the crowds, he becomes vulnerable. Control disappears. It's catch-as-catch-can, all of it caught by film and sound track.

The University of Toronto Press recently published Jack Pickersgill's political memoir, *My Years With Louis St. Laurent*. It's more Pickersgill than St. Laurent, and there's a highly personal account of the years between 1938 and 1957 when the author was a



TRUDEAU
... dreaded encounter

close political adviser to both Mackenzie King and St. Laurent.

There are sharp contrasts between these two prime ministers in terms of their relationships with or their exposure to the public hangs on television. King didn't have to

content with it; St. Laurent was able to keep it at arm's length — through two election campaigns, then was crushed by it in the 1957 campaign. This was not so much because he was a bad set-piece performer (although he looked very old) but because TV gave John Diefenbaker a useful exposure that no previous contender had ever had.

Pickersgill, first as a high-level civil servant, then as an "instant" cabinet minister through a safe seat in Newfoundland, was close to five election campaigns by the two prime ministers. Despite the odd major radio broadcast and relatively leisurely campaign travels across the country, there was nothing like the pressure of today's politics. As for non-election periods, the focus was on the House of Commons and print interpretation of how the senior politicians behaved there.

Trudeau is more exposed (for good or bad) to almost the entire public in Canada more in one week than King and St. Laurent were in their whole careers. Since the anti-inflation program was launched on Thanksgiving Day Donald Macdonald, the minister of finance, has probably been seen and heard more by more people than St.

Laurent in his nine years as prime minister. In addition to ruthless, pervasive exposure of the leaders, TV popularizes and simplifies political issues in a way that pre-Diefenbaker politicians did not face.

Both instant responses and a currency of argument are fostered by television. When we say that the first weeks of the anti-inflation campaign have gone badly for the government, we're saying that the total of television coverage adds up to a program that has not won a broad, favorable response or shows the prime minister and the government in a favorable light.

Aside from its immediate and rolling effects upon the rating of government, television is probably the major explanation for what seems to be at the heart of the resistance to the program. One might call it the determination of every interest group to fight like the devil for its share of the national income.

Again, from the Pickersgill account one can sense how much more stable the social system was before television. It wasn't so much that laborers, carpenters, plumbers, firemen and ward workers knew their place before television. Rather, television has

raised everyone's expectations for the good life of spending on holidays, fine food, good clothes and new cars.

Where's it all going to end? Can some kind of new pecking order be established for occupations and income?

All the thrusts are towards

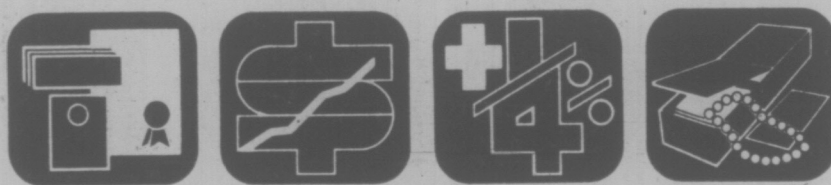
more chaos unless politicians respond by more governmental redistributions of wealth and the averaging of most of us towards some mean. In a sense, television, along with its entertainment qualities, seems to be a powerful force for equality of incomes.



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... arm's length



DIEFENBAKER
... took advantage



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North to Newfoundland

HALIFAX — The following are my Newfoundland notes for a book on why every Canadian really should see Canada first:

The word spreads, Captain Neptune always boards your vessel as she crosses the Strait of Belle Isle and he punishes everyone who's in these waters for the first time; and, sure enough, a masked creature and his henchman, both wearing black slickers, do appear on the lower deck at bedtime and capture the squealing children one at a time and smear their faces with chocolate syrup.

(The Petite Forte plunges north in the night, oblivious to the treachery below, careless of the phantasmagoria of the Northern Lights above, brave beside icebergs to port and icebergs to starboard. The glowering old bulk of the Labrador shore — the "front" as the seal-hunters call it — is never out of sight, and yet we are far from big cities as we'd ever be in mid-Atlantic.)

The Petite Forte is a 173-foot, diesel-driven, 14-year-old workhorse in CN's Newfoundland and Labrador coastal service. She carries a bit of cargo, a few dozen passengers and, as crew, the most good-natured bunch of men I've ever seen on one job for days on end.

And now, she's 400 miles out of Lewisporte. We've stopped at Nippers Harbor, Baire Vete, St. Anthony, Conche, Croque, and a dozen other outposts in Notre Dame Bay, White Bay, Hare Bay and along the eastern shore of Newfoundland's great northern peninsula.

Already, all these places are a blur of churches, oil barrels, woodpiles, sheds, shacks, television aerials, graveyards, men fishing and, on the town dock, smiles, yarns, cajolery, gossip



harry
bruce

with the crew, and kids, bikes and, always, the absurd and giddy dogs.

We offload a used gas pump, an engine part, a washing machine, a box of marshmallows and sometimes, at the last second, a bunch of kids who've swarmed aboard for a thrilling look around the vessel. We take on some fresh fish for supper, and a couple of fishermen's families. (They'll spend the summer further north on the salmon grounds.)

Then, the big eye splices in the mooring lines come back aboard, the farewell waving begins on deck and dock, the smiles and the dogs get smaller, and we head again into the amazing fragrance of the sea.

The fragrance is hot. It's not supposed to be. Like the proverbial American tourist who brings his skis to Muskoka in July, I brought a winter raincoat to Newfoundland and for days now, the whole province has been Ottawa-hot. Even out here, miles off the coast of Labrador, a white mist of sullen heat lies over every horizon.

Morning. As the sun slides around the sky, the icebergs turn from white to yellow, to saffron, to pink and, in the evening, to a rich baby blue. A whale flashes his shiny flank in the air for a second, spouts water, goes down and down. Strange, fat, black-and-white seabirds splash and skitter their way out of our path.

The coast is endless, as barren as the moon, as magnificent in its age and ferocity and bitter profile as any mountains on earth. We can smell the forest burning beyond the rock, and dozens of evil hornets find the Petite Forte in the heat of the afternoon and buzz round her funnels, bulkheads, anchor chains, hatches, companionways, and lifeboats. We're doing 11 knots but can't shake them.

On she goes, through sunshine and shadow, up the whole spooky length of Hamilton Inlet and Lake Melville. Together, they're a silent finger of water stabbing through one of the world's most formidable wildernesses to Goose Bay. Black flies and half-inch mosquitoes join the hornets as unwelcome stowaways. The forests burn and burn and burn. The heat is Mexican. We are 775 miles out of Lewisporte.

I hop a plane for St. John's and, a couple of days later, I read that the Petite Forte, southbound out of Goose Bay, has dropped into Port Hope Simpson on the Labrador coast to rescue 200 women and children from a forest fire that's threatening to engulf the town.

I raise my glass to her and, just then, I catch sight of one of those ubiquitous signs insisting I "Give Canada A Hug." It irritates me. It may suit Denmark. One might consider giving Holland a hug or, depending on the political situation, even Portugal.

But Canada? Give Canada a hug, what a stupid, pretentious, cutesy, cutesy, spongy little blob of sissy, clefted smarm that is. This country is not a spaniel puppy. It's not huggable. People who force such darling slogans on the rest of us should all go out and give a porcupine a hug. Then they might begin to understand the country.

USC Launches Fourth Decade of Service

The Unitarian Service Committee is launching its fourth decade of service overseas with a program that ranges from midday meals for the needy to high school scholarships in Southern Africa.

As always, USC executive director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, who started the organization in 1945 with headquarters in a small Ottawa apartment, will be in Victoria to launch the annual campaign for funds Nov. 20.

Today more than 21,000 children have passed through USC-sponsored homes in 11 countries and the agency has raised a total of more than \$13 million in funds and more than \$12 million in gifts in kind during the past 30 years.

For the first decade the USC had no certain future beyond each year's end. The directors annually weighed the evidence of continuing need and decided that there were compelling reasons to continue the agency for another 12 months.

With a succession of natural and man-made disasters the need has never faltered and the spring of 1975, Dr. Hitschmanova made her first survey in Indonesia to assess possible USC projects making a total of 18 countries in which the agency has worked since 1945.

The dollars and cents benefits of the USC give some indication of the scope of projects funded through donations.

This year's list includes: — midday meals for undernourished school children in Swaziland, 2 cents;

— a cup of milk program for hungry children in Bangladesh, 4 cents;

— a full days barley ration in Korea, 20 cents;

— 75 cents pays for a vasectomy in Bangladesh;

— \$5 is enough to buy a six-month supply of raw material to teach one trainee bamboo handicraft work at a women's co-operative in Bangladesh.

— \$12.50 provides one months operating expenses for a free night school for

working children in Mokpo, Korea;

— \$101 teaches an untrained village midwife modern delivery methods during a six-month instruction course and;

— \$200 will underwrite a year's high school scholarship, food and lodgings, books and clothing for an indigent, but brilliant student in Lesotho, Southern Africa.

This year's campaign objective has been set at \$2,600,000 in funds and gifts-in-kind, before the Dec. 31 deadline.

Local USC representative Mrs. E. G. Woodward of Brentwood Bay reports that last year the campaign here raised a total of \$21,427.39, and this year's goal is \$25,000.

USC contributions are welcomed at the main branches of the Bank of Montreal or can be sent to the USC head-office at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. Clothing depots this year are at firehall No. 1, at 1234 Yates Street, and the

old firehall, at Douglas and Burnside.

Dr. Hitschmanova will speak on Caring Means Sharing at a public meeting at the Women's Institute Room at Colwood Community Hall, Sooke Road at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20.

And a public meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., at the St. John Ambulance Society auditorium, 941 Pandora.

The USC is a non-denominational, non-political and non-racial voluntary relief development agency. Supported by an estimated half a million Canadians from coast to coast every year.

national, non-political and non-racial voluntary relief development agency. Supported by an estimated half a million Canadians from coast to coast every year.

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Low Bid Accepted

Local contractor Erickson's Building Services was awarded a contract for expansion of Sidney municipal hall Monday night.

The firm's bid of \$78,700 was accepted as the lower of two bids entered after council ordered that tenders be sought a second time. Bonding requirements were eased to make the project more attractive to smaller firms.

First time around, bidders were \$20,000-\$50,000 over the estimated \$70,000 cost of providing a two-storey addition for new offices, washrooms, a committee room and future expansion area.

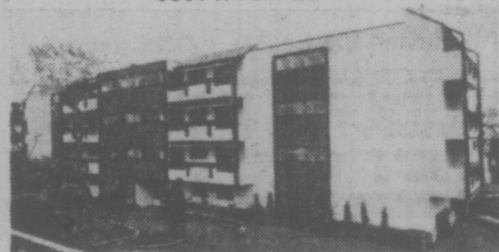
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\$20,000
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J. LAFERRIERE
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NORTH VAN MAYOR WINS NOMINATION

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Ron Andrews, North Vancouver district mayor, won the Social Credit nomination for North Vancouver-Capilano riding on Wednesday in what appeared to be a closely-contested race, with the Rev. Desmond Kimmitt.

Andrews, who lost in a 1974 byelection to Liberal Gordon Gibson by 57 votes, said the Social Credit party actually won that race.

"The events that followed clearly showed that we did not lose," he said. "They showed our new party with Bill Bennett at the helm was making an impact. It showed we were the only alternative to socialism."



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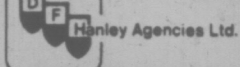
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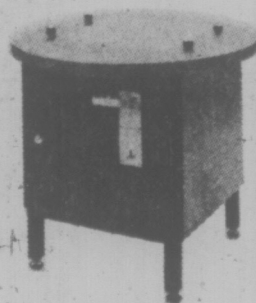
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Land Purchase Ban First Barrett Plan

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A law, barring foreign purchase of land in British Columbia, including land used for industrial purposes, would be one of the first acts of an NDP government if the party wins the Dec. 11 general election, Premier Dave Barrett said Wednesday.

Barrett made his announcement during a speech to students at Cariboo College and on an open-line radio program.

He said the ban will apply "to all types of land — industrial, recreational and also the kind of commercial purchase being made out of Hong Kong in buying, for instance, large

apartment blocks . . . a secure investment from overseas taxes and forcing people to look at changes in rents. That is the area we are concerned about."

Barrett also made his first public comment on the recent switch to Social Credit of former NDP minister without portfolio Frank Calder, long-time MLA for the northern riding of Atlin.

In reply to the allegation by Calder that the NDP government has been anti-Indian and anti-mining, Barrett said: "He (Calder) voted for all our legislation. I find that a strange paradox."

PENTICTON ALDERMAN CHOSEN

PENTICTON (CP) — Jim Hewitt, a Penticton alderman, was nominated Wednesday to replace Frank Richter as the Social Credit party candidate in Boundary-Similkameen in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Richter, 65, first elected to the legislature in 1953, announced earlier this year he would not seek re-election. Richter held three cabinet portfolios during the 20 years Social Credit was in power.

About 1,300 persons, 734 of them voting delegates, attended the meeting.

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Ties Pledged For Pensions

KELOWNA (CP) — Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Wednesday that if his party forms the government after the Dec. 11 provincial election, pensions and mincome payments will be tied to a cost-of-living formula.

"I hope this will be the last election when politicians play fast and loose with the pensions of senior citizens of this province," Bennett told 900 persons at a meeting which nominated him as Social Credit candidate for Okanagan South.

"We are going to tie pensions, mincome and others to the cost-of-living so that no government, no party, will play Santa Claus and play politics with your pensions," Bennett said.

Socreds Buying Vote —Gibson

KELOWNA (CP) — Gordon Gibson, leader of the B.C. Liberal party, has accused the Social Credit party of trying to buy the upcoming election.

Speaking at a news conference here Gibson said the Social Credit's campaign budget was much greater than that of the Liberal party. He said that he thought the proposed elections spending act should have been implemented prior to the vote being called.

Gibson also criticized the federal government for backing away from its commitments to weed eradication in Okanagan Lake. He said it is up to the provincial government to force Ottawa to live up to its promises to B.C.

The federal treasury board last week rejected a \$100,000 grant for a weed removal program into which the provincial government and the Okanagan Basin water board each contributed \$100,000.

Gibson also said the province should pay grants to municipalities for each new dwelling unit constructed in an attempt to stimulate home building.

He said municipalities are "dragging their feet" in issuing building permits because each new home costs them money.

Rentalsman Lays Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The office of the provincial rentalsman said Wednesday that Ting Chan, of Vancouver, has been charged under the criminal code with making a statutory declaration that he required rented premises for his own residential use, knowing such a statement to be false. The charges resulted from nearly eight months of investigations by the rentalsman and his staff.

Boisterous Convention Selects Two

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two former MLAs took the social Credit nomination for the two-seat riding of Vancouver-Little Mountain when Grace McCarthy and Evan Wolfe were selected Wednesday by a boisterous convention.

More than 850 people turned out to hear barjo music and speeches from former Social Credit cabinet ministers at the convention at which McCarthy was elected by acclamation, and Wolfe easily defeated Jim Taylor, a former Vancouver policeman, by a vote of 240 to 194.

Wolfe was the MLA for Vancouver Centre from 1966 to 1972.

McCarthy, immediate past-president of the Social Credit party, had picked and promoted Taylor.

APARTMENT-ZONED LAND WANTED

1. Choice Fairfield Site. Suitable for condominiums.
2. Good rental apartment site in Greater Victoria area.

DIAMOND DEVELOPMENTS
388-6100 24 hrs.

THE AFFORDABLE CONDOMINIUM HAMPSTEAD HOUSE 955 Dingley Dell (Off Selkirk)

1 1-Bedroom, \$28,500; 2-Bedrooms from \$35,500 to \$44,500; (Most have 1 1/2 Baths).

OPEN DAILY (Except Sunday) 1:30-4:30
AND EVENINGS 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

HOSTESSES IN Attendance
Sunday Afternoons 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

- Quality Carpets by Jordans
- Sound Control
- Sun Roof Patio with Water and City Views
- Games Room • Quiet Cul-de-sac
- Hobby Room • 1 Block to Transportation
- Excellent Financing

the Permanent

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

GRAY LAITE 656-5267 or SID HASLAM 477-1994
OFFICE 385-9191

Indians to Back Own Candidates

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Indian Spokesman said Wednesday that British Columbia native Indians will not support any one political party in the Dec. 11 provincial general election, but will vote for native candidates where they run.

Chief Don Moses, speaking for six native groups which meet earlier Wednesday, said

there will probably be four native candidates running. He released a survey indicating that the native vote could swing 14 ridings in B.C., and could influence others if results were close.

"The multi-party system we have here is to the advantage of minority groups such as us," he said.

FOR RENT downtown office

Entire ground floor of corner location
Customer Parking
Modern Air-Conditioned Building
8 Private Offices and Conference Room, etc.
For Most Purposes —
No Leasehold Improvements Necessary
Ideal Premises for real estate, insurance, credit union, bank, lawyers, or merchants.
Lease Negotiable

APPLY TO:
J. S. BOORMAN — 386-7521 ANYTIME
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 GOVERNMENT ST.



\$57,900

An exceptional 3-year-old, 4-bedroom home on popular, quiet Triangle Mountain. The living room has an attractive brick fireplace and the guest-sized dining room opens on a large sundeck that gets the afternoon sun. Gleaming hardwood floors and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

The fully developed basement has the 4th bedroom or den, professionally finished family room, 2-piece bath, enclosed utility area and small workshop.

A well landscaped lot with fruit trees and shrubs provides the perfect setting for this immaculate home.

This property is well worth every cent and more of the \$57,900 asked. Call:



WILL SHEPPARD 592-0678 595-5171

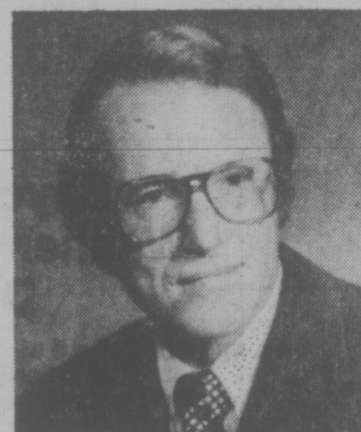
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Canada Trust Co.

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HE IS:

A family man concerned about your needs in Saanich.



HE IS:

An energetic, independent businessman with a sound financial background in banking and business.

JOE BOURQUE

SAANICH ALDERMAN ☒

REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR ☒

HE WILL: Continue his work on bikeways to ensure that safe, usable and inexpensive bike routes will be provided for students, adult commuters and recreationists in the Capital Region. Costs to be borne largely by Federal and Provincial government agencies.

HE WILL: Continue his work on the Activity Centre for Handicapped and the community. This unique major complex now under construction will provide healthful recreation and therapy for hundreds of handicapped persons along with Community Recreation for all citizens. Bulk of costs provided by federal and provincial governments along with many private foundations, agencies and combined community organizations.

HE WILL: Continue to represent you in a fair and equitable manner on housing, land use, zoning and community plans. He will ensure that on-going input is provided by ratepayers associations, community groups, builders, developers and the general public in the formation of your official community plan.

HE WILL: Be grateful for your continued support on Saturday, November 15th for Alderman and Regional Board Director.

FOR VOTING INFORMATION, POLLING LOCATIONS
AND TRANSPORTATION
PHONE 477-9961 or 477-8248

(Inserted by Committee to RE-ELECT BOURQUE)

CZ Donates Laboratory To UVic

A \$60,000 field studies laboratory has been donated to University of Victoria by Crown Zellerbach of Canada Ltd.

Construction of the lab on a Cowichan Lake site owned by UVic will begin immediately and likely be completed by spring, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said Wednesday.

The log-cabin style laboratory is the first phase of development on the property which will be used by UVic scientists and students as a field studies and resource management centre on the property bequeathed to UVic in 1973 by Mrs. Jeanne Simpson.

The development is based on recommendations of a study in 1974 by a UVic ad hoc committee headed by naturalist Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown.

Plans call for renovation of the old Simpson house, guest cottage and two sheds and a clearing near the lake-front.

CZ spokesman James Creig said the laboratory to be built by CZ employees, equipment and material represents the desire of the company to "become more involved jointly on innovative educational projects as opposed to simply funding them."

He encouraged other forest companies and industrial associations to jointly participate with the university in development of property.

The development was announced at a joint press conference Wednesday at the Empress.

WAGE HIKES SHAVED

Average wage settlements in the third quarter of 1975 were 17.9 per cent, down slightly from the yearly average of 18.3 per cent.

There were 53 settlements covering 10,093 employees during the third quarter and the average wage increase was 96 cents an hour, according to statistics released Wednesday by the B.C. labor department.

Skilled workers won increases averaging 16.5 per cent and unskilled classes of workers were given average increases of 19.9 per cent.

Over the last year, wage settlements averaged 18.3 per cent or \$1.01 an hour for a total of 280 agreements covering 77,457 employees.

Construction Committee To Advise

A committee has been set up by the provincial government to advise on supply and training of personnel in the construction industry.

The industry provides employment for thousands of workers in B.C. and sets the pace for economic growth, according to Labor Minister Bill King, who announced formation of the committee Wednesday.

"It is therefore of vital importance to this province," King said, "that we have a trained work force equipped to meet the skill requirements of the construction industry, and that we continue to provide job seekers with opportunities for training and employment."

King said the committee is expected to:

- Identify training priorities;
- Recommend the nature of training needed as well as the criteria for entry into training;
- Suggest the number of people to be trained;
- Encourage industry to meet its own skill requirements.

the Bay

Friday shoppers' FIREPOT FEATURE



FISH and CHIPS

With a choice of Jello, pudding, dish of ice cream for dessert. Tea or coffee.

per person, 1.69

Served 'til 8 p.m., Friday

Nonsuch Buffet, Downstairs

Hudson's Bay Company

the Bay

SALE

CLEAN-UP WITH BAYCREST

Baycrest Self-Clean Range

If the thought of having to clean the oven prevents you from cooking a stew or baking a blueberry pie then what your kitchen needs is the Baycrest Self Clean range. To give you complete oven cleaning at the turn of a dial — and to give your family the foods they love! This Baycrest range features:

- ★ self-cleaning oven, complete cycle of 3 hours
- ★ porcelain self-cleaning drip bowls
- ★ auto clock controlled oven
- ★ automatic rotisserie
- ★ digital clock timer
- ★ plug-out surface elements.

Model No. B4090, in white, or harvest gold.

Sale Price

\$479

Self Cleaning Process

- ★ Special self cleaning cycle activated by selector. Cycle will not start unless the heat shield is lifted into place and the door securely locked
- ★ During the complete cleaning cycle all soil is burned to a fine ash that can easily be swept out. The door will not unlock until the oven has cooled.
- ★ The result is a completely clean range, designed to keep heat in. And the power consumption for the clean cycle costs far less than any container of oven cleaner.



Baycrest Washer and Dryer

A team that's always a winner when it comes to handling your household's toughest laundry chores. The 18-lb capacity washer and three temperature dryer will handle all loads — to make you the hands down winner in the laundry room!

Washer features:

- ★ Single turbo-vane all purpose agitator
- ★ 5 water temperature selections
- ★ infinite water level with re-select
- ★ recirculation lint filter
- ★ lock and spin safety feature

Dryer features:

- ★ regular, low, and air fluff selections
- ★ handy lint filter
- ★ large 16-inch opening
- ★ cross-vane tumbling and balanced air flow drying
- ★ safety door switch and start button

Washer HBW 13, white only Sale Price

\$339

Dryer HBD 13, white only Sale Price

\$219

Major Appliances



The Bay gives you more home to come home to.

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PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

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LIVE-IN HELP

The Amana Radarange Microwave Oven Save 50%-75% of the electricity you normally use when cooking

Cook all your food in the revolutionary new Radarange oven, and see if it doesn't taste better.

Because of the shorter cooking time there's less drying out and more of the natural goodness and flavour remain. A 5-lb. roast cooks in just 35 minutes and a baked potato is ready in 4 minutes.

- Food is prepared the same way you normally do, but with the Radarange there are no metal pans to scour. You cook on plastic, paper plates or china. And the dishes never get hot, because heat goes only into the food.
- There are two separate timer controls. A 5-minute control for most foods you cook and a 30-minute timer control for larger food items.
- The Radarange Oven is fully automatic and shuts itself off when time is up. Of course you can interrupt cooking any time.
- Automatic Defrost Control cooks and defrosts. Use the control for automatic defrosting or for low temperature tenderizing cooking. Model RR-4D

\$699



The Hitachi Fully Automatic Compact Washer All the features of larger automatics in a compact size

- Featuring 3 separate wash cycles: normal, mini and soak — with volume adjustable buzzer to announce the end of each cycle.
- Push buttons let you pre-select water level according to your load size.
- Specially engineered 5-blade impeller reverses direction every 23 seconds to keep clothes from tangling.
- Exclusive Hitachi one-piece tube design won't damage delicate fabrics, and ensures maximum water circulation.
- No special plumbing required. Model PF-70P

\$329

Major Appliances



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PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



Shop downtown Friday and Saturday
at the Bay for great bonus values...

BONUS DAYS

Personal shopping only, please. Some quantities limited. All items subject to prior sale

BARGAIN BAZAAR OPENS 6 P.M. FRIDAY

The place to pick up amazing bargains, the Bargain Bazaar is located in the garden shop area with entrance from the Parkade or the store 2nd floor.

There's Something For Everyone

Women's, men's and children's wear small-ware, home furnishings... all with prices slashed to clear. Discontinued lines, broken size and colour ranges, oddments, special purchases... gathered from throughout the store to bring you not-to-be-missed savings.

6 P.M. FRIDAY OPENING BARGAINS

Pre-Teen Girls' Jeans. Were 12.88. **Now, 7.99**
Men's Assorted Track Suit Tops and Pants. S.M.L.XL. Were \$7 each. **Now, 3.99**
Men's and Women's Boat Shoes. Blue and white. Sizes 7-11 and 5-9. Were 10.98. **Now, 3.99**

Quantities Limited. Personal Shopping Only

Men's Wear

CORDUROY SPORT COATS are single breasted style with 2 buttons and patch flap pockets. Sizes 40 to 46 with some tall and shorts in the group. Beige, brown or grey. (not all sizes in all colours). Regular \$95 **Now, 69.95**

STYLEMASTER AND HARRIS SLACKS greatly reduced to clear. 30 pair only in plains and patterns. Broken sizes. **Pair, 14.99**

MEN'S ASSORTED CARDIGANS bonus priced to clear. Were 17.99. 20 only. **Now, each 9.99**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Assorted Decal T-Shirts

Men's and boys' T-shirts with a choice of novelty decals including "Jaws", "The Beatles", "Elton John", etc. Assorted colours and white. Choose several at this low Bonus Day price.

Now, each 2.99

Men's and Boys' Wear, Main

Cameras

PENTAX SPOTMATIC II 35 MM SLR CAMERA. Features through-the-lens metering, 1 second to 1/1000 sec. and "B" shutter speeds. Takes interchangeable lenses from super-wide angle to super-telephoto. Includes 11.8 lens, carrying case and strap. 14 only. Were \$249 each.

Now, each 219.99

Personal shopping only

Cameras, Main

Stationery

LLOYDS MODEL 305 CALCULATOR has change sign key, square root key, psi key and percentage key, as well as four standard functions. Were 24.95 each **Now, each 19.99**

COMMODORE DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK has simulated woodgrain top and chrome trim. Two of the four drawers are locking type. 24"x54". 7 only. Were 154.99 each. **Now, each 139**

Stationery, Main

Candies

SASSETT'S LICORICE ALLSORTS in a 15-oz. pack. **Now, each 1.09**

PICK 'N' MIX in a choice of five popular assortments. Regular 1.39 per pound. **Now, lb. 99c**

Candies, Main

Ladies' Sportswear

MARJORIE HAMILTON COORDINATES of 100% polyester include long-sleeve pull-on tops/shells, shirt blouses, long pants and long skirts. Broken sizes in green and blue tones. **Now, save 1/2**

Sportswear, Second

Underfashions

PATRICIA, EVENING HALF SLIPS of non-cling Antron. White, skintone and black in sizes S.M.L. and O.S. Not all sizes in all colours. **Now, each 3.99**

THE LONG T-SHIRT SKIMMER for sleep or lounge wear. Cotton and polyester with short sleeves and lace detailing at bodice. Orange, red, green or blue in sizes S.M.L. **Now, each 6.99**

Underfashions/Lounge wear, Second

Furs

CANADIAN RANCH MINK BOAS in beautiful shades of natural violet pastel, sapphire, lavender 5 only. Were \$125 and \$130 each.

Now, each 69.99

1 only, NATURAL PASTEL, SHORT MINK JACKET in size 12. Small rolled collar and 3/4 sleeves. Was \$550. **Now, \$367**

1 only, NATURAL PASTEL, SHORT MINK CAPE with Johnny collar. Full skin mink. Was \$850. **Now, \$567**

Fur Salon, Second

Fashion Accessories

SCARVES of acetate and polyester in oblong and square shapes. Choose from an assortment of fall colours and prints. Were \$2 to \$5. **Now, 99c and 1.99**

BLOUSES in tailored shirt and blouse styles. Cotton and polyester blends in assorted colours. Were \$14, \$15 and \$17. **Now, each 9.99**

Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

Fashion Fabrics

45" PINWALE CORDUROY for sewing up jumpers, pant suits, vests and skirts. Rust, wine, red, orange and green. Was 3.50 yard. **Now, yard 1.99**

45" POLY VISCOSE TWILL in green, pink, navy, wine or blue. Was 1.99 per yard. **Now, yd. 99c**

Fashion Fabrics, Second

Girls' Wear

BOBBY DAZZLER SHIRT STYLE BOUSES in sizes 7 to 14. Full button-front and 2-button cuffs. Polyester/cotton and acetate/nylon blends. Good assortment of colours and patterns. Were 6.49 each. **Now, each 3.99**

GIRLS' 4-6X PANTS with half boxer waist and belt, zip front. Washable and durable polyester blend in rust, pink, green and blue checks. Were 3.88. **Now 1.49**

GIRLS' 4-6X DENIM OVERALLS with two patch pockets, half elastic waist, adjustable straps and red, top stitching. 100% cotton blue denim with applique. Were 4.88 each. **Now, 3.99**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Health & Beauty Aids

LIFESTYLER STYLER/DRYER exclusive to the Bay features 2 speeds, 2 heats. High for 500 watts of instant drying power. 1 year warranty. **Each, 15.99**

LIFESTYLER MIST STYLING WAND for quick, easy and lasting curls. 1 year warranty. **Each, 12.99**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE with bonus pen. 100 ml. size. **Each, 1.08**

ARRID SPRAY DEODORANT in regular, unscented and light powder. 14-oz. bonus pack. **Each, 1.89**

JERGENS DIRECT AID LOTION for extra dry skin. 300 ml. size. **Each, 99c**

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO. Not only for baby, but for grownups too. 350 ml. plus 28%. **Each, 1.88**

BAYCREST ABSORBENT BALLS. 300's. **Only, 88c**

BAYCREST SANI-NAPS 48's. **Only, 2.09**

MAN SIZE KLEENEX. 60 sheets per pack. **2 packs, 1.09**

LYSOL SPRAY DEODORANT. 14-oz. spray tin. **Only, 1.39**

BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP. 8-oz. size. **Only, 1.89**

METAMUCIL. The natural laxative. 12-oz. **Only, 2.69**

ICEODERM MEDICATED CLEANSER. Antiseptic liquid cleanser for acne. 6 oz. **Only, 1.89**

MICROSYN ACNE LOTION. Invisible healing aid. 2 oz. **Only, 2.79**

Health and Beauty Aids, Main

Sporting Goods

GOLF GIZMO could improve your game by 3 to 8 strokes. Limited quantity. Reg. 3.50. **Now, each 1.99**

ASSORTED SPALDING PUTTERS. Limited quantity. Were \$15 each. **Now, each 11.99**

KOHO AND SHERWOOD HOCKEY STICKS. Choose Koho left and right, Koho custom pro, Koho pro and Sherwood left and right. Were 7.98 **Now, each 5.98**

OLYMPIC T-SHIRTS in sizes S.M.L. Reg. 4.50. **Now, each 3.49**

FLOATER COATS for men and women. Assorted sizes and colours. **Reg. \$42. Now 37.99**
Reg. 59.98. Now 49.99

CAR CYCLE RACK. Two bike model with quick release. Solid construction. Reg. \$20. **Now, each 17.99**

BÄUER "BLACK PANTHER" ICE SKATES. Full grain leather with water resistant nylon uppers. Feature the Major blade. Reg. 54.99. **Now, pair 46.98**

SWEAT SHIRTS AND PANTS of cotton, acrylic and rayon. S.M.L.XL. Grey, blue or red. Pant or shirt. **Each, 8.99**

HOODED SWEAT TOPS are kangaroo style of cotton, acrylic and rayon. S.M.L.XL. Grey, blue or red. **Each, 7.99**

CHILDREN'S ADIDAS TRAINING SUITS of 100% nylon. Blue/white, blue/gold or red/white. **Each, 13.99**

ADULT ADIDAS TRAINING SUITS of 100% nylon in sizes S.M.L.XL. Blue/white, blue/gold or red/white. **Each, 15.99**

ADIDAS CLUB BAGS of water resistant vinyl. 18 1/2"x11 1/2"x8". Red or blue. **Now, each 7.99**

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

Hardware

CLIPPER, DOUBLE PINION HAND DRILL for up to 1/4" bits. Regular 4.49. **Now, each 2.99**

12" MITRE BOX constructed of wood. Limited quantity at bonus savings. Reg. 2.98. **Now, each 1.98**

PREMIUM MOTOR OIL. High performance, 10W-40, all-season oil. Personal shopping only quantities limited. **Quart, 89c**

Hardware, Downstairs

Ready-to-Finish Furniture... Unassembled

Natural wood components with interlocking construction. All materials included such as glue and nails and step-by-step instruction. A limited quantity of a discontinued line.

3-drawer chest, **Each, 26.95**
4-shelf bookcase, 1 only **Now, 25.95**

4-drawer desk, **Each, 31.95**
Roll-top desk, **Each, 59.95**

Utility Chairs, 2 only **Each, 11.95**

BAYMART BUDGET STORE

Ladies' Pant Suits

Easy-care, 100% polyester pant suits in a choice of assorted jacquard and plain colours. Sizes 12 to 18. **ONLY, 12.99**

BLOUSES FOR YOUNG MODERNS are long sleeve style in assorted patterns of blue, green, rust or brown. 100% cotton. S.M.L. Great with jeans and sweaters. **Only, 1.99**

WOMEN'S PURSES are tote style with shoulder strap. Vinyl in rust, brown or black. **Only, 2.99**

MEN'S H.I.S. CASUAL PANTS in assorted styles and colour patterns. Polyester and cotton. Sizes 26 to 30 inclusively. **Only, 3.99**

ASSORTED SCATTER MATS help protect heavy traffic areas. Durable and decorative in assorted rainbow stripes. **each, 2.99**

22"x34" or 16"x28" **each, 6.99**

18"x36" oval with fringe, **each, 15.99**

42"x66" oval with fringe, **each, 15.99**

Home Fashions

100% NYLON BATHROOM CARPET is 5 ft. wide. Anti-skid and washable. Olive only. Reg. 6.95 per foot. **Now, ft. 4.98**

SKALA RECTANGULAR AREA RUGS of 100% Dacron polyester. 4'6". Brown, green and orange tones. Reg. 49.95. **Now, each 28.88**

FUN 'N' FASHION BROADLOOM is 12 ft. wide. Ideal for den or bedroom. Nylon pile with rubber backing. Gold, cognac, brown or white. **Yard, only 6.99**

Floor Coverings, Fourth

ITALIAN BEDSPREADS are 96"x110" double size with fringe. Gold, green, natural or blue. Regular \$45. **Now, each 29.77**

100% POLYESTER FIBER FILL for cushions, pillows, toys, etc. 1-lb. bag. Regular 4.98. **Now, 2.49**

KAPOC CUSHION FORMS for making your own cushions. **Now, 2.49**

18"x18", reg. 3.69. **Now, 2.49**

16"x16", reg. 2.98 **Now, 1.49**

14"x14", reg. 2.49 **Now, 1.29**

Drapes and Spreads, Fourth

WOODEN DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS with canvas covers. Choose white with blue or yellow or black with green or orange. **each, 21.77**

LADDER BACK CHAIRS. Walnut finish. Pinewood chairs with rush seats. 4 ladders. From Spain. **Each, 51.77**

Accessory Furniture, Fourth

PRESSED FLOWERS framed under glass. Made in W. Germany. Were \$8 to \$15. **Now, 5.77 and 10.77**

ART BOARDS primed with Gesso for painting with acrylic or oil paints. Sizes from 5"x7" to 24"x36". **Now, 20% off**

Gallery, Fourth Floor

BAYCREST SHAMPOOER/POLISHER features 55-oz. shampoo tank, 2 polishing brushes, 2 scrubbing brushes. 1 year warranty on parts and labor. 12 only. Were 67.98 each. **Now, each 49.95**

Floor Care Centre, Fourth

Housewares

ASSORTED BREAD BOXES AND KITCHEN GARBAGE CANS. Garbage can is step-on type. **Now, each 7.88**

COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN ORGANIZERS include knife racks, letter holders, recipe boxes and jam jar sets. **Now, each 3.99 to 7.99**

G.E. "BEST BUY" LIGHT BULBS in a choice of 60 or 100 watt. 24 bulbs per box. **Now, box 5.49**

Housewares, Third

Toy Factory

BARBIE'S "FRIENDSHIP", the airplane for everyone in Barbie's world. A combination mock-up of a United Airlines jet. **Now, each 7.99**

"BIG JIM" KUNG FU STUDIO or **BIG JIM SKY COMMANDER.** **Now, each 7.99**

Toy Factory, Third

Sewing Machines

HUSQVARNA 2000 offers professional stitching at the twist of a dial. Features of this quality machine include: overcast, overlock, elastic double overlock, automatic buttonholer and jam-proof shuttle. Complete with plastic carrying case. 6 bny. Were \$629 each. **Now, each \$449**

Sewing Machines, Fourth

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

GIRLFRIEND TELLS OF CONVERSATION Lovell 'Looked Sort of Scared'

Larry Lovell "looked sort of scared" several hours after a double slaying in an Esquimalt corner grocery store, B.C. Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Tammy Blyth, Lovell's girlfriend at the time, was testifying in the second day of the trial in which Lovell, 21, is accused of murdering punishable by life imprisonment in the deaths Sept. 6, 1974, of Isabel Jane Plume, 51, and Isabel Florence Bevan, 62.

The two women were found dead from numerous stab wounds in Ray's Food Store, 1325 Esquimalt Road.

Blyth told the jury and Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie that she found Lovell sitting on the front lawn of her home, Sept. 6, 1974, when she returned from school around 4 p.m.

She said they were together for about 1 1/2 hours and talked about "lots of things" but she couldn't recall anything specific. Later, she went skating and he went to work.

Lovell was wearing navy blue Levi pants, blue Levi shirt and boots, she said.

The next day, while downtown with her sister, she ran into Lovell at a bus stop. Her sister invited Lovell to join them on a bus to their home.

Lovell told them "about those murders that took place. He said he knew who they were and he was sorry and he was in there just the day before."

Lindsay Harrower told court he was at the grocery store about 2 p.m. Sept. 6, 1974 and saw one woman at work and a man.

He described the man as five feet, 10 inches tall, dressed casually in blue shirt and blue jeans, clean shaven, fair complexion, with a military-style haircut and in his early 20s.

When he left the store, both persons were still there.

In cross-examination, he said it was not a blue-jean type of shirt the man was wearing. He doubted there was a second woman in the store and said the latest he left the store was "possibly 2:10."

Cab driver Edmund Hanlon said he received a call at 2:35 p.m. to go to Lovell's apartment at 639 Constance, half a block from Ray's store.

He identified Lovell in court and described him as a frequent customer.

They left at 2:45 p.m. "at the latest" and Lovell said he was going to see his girlfriend, Hanlon didn't remember how Lovell was dressed.

'NEGATIVE REFERENCE' COST INSPECTOR \$400

Saanich health inspector Robert Bradbury is back at work today after a 6 1/2-day suspension which has cost him about \$400.

Bradbury was suspended last week by Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, for telling an irate phone caller that one way to get action on sewers was to vote Saanich mayor Ed Lum out of office.

Lum said today he would have been satisfied if Bradbury had just been given a verbal reprimand.

In a closed door session Wednesday, the regional board endorsed Campbell's suspension as well as his recommendation the suspension be lifted today.

There was one vote in opposition but Lum said he did not vote at all on the matter.

After the meeting Campbell said he had ordered the suspension because Bradbury had made "a strong negative reference towards an individual member of the board." The board considered such statements "highly inappropriate for an employee."

Meanwhile, Daryl Anderson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unit to which Bradbury belongs, said today the union will ask the Labor Relations Board to rule on whether the matter is one for arbitration. If it is, the union will take it to arbitration.

In a brief to the regional board Wednesday, the union argued the suspension is in contravention of the contract and was taken by Campbell against the wishes of Lum.



jack
scott

The Forgotten Issue: It's All on the Record

At this writing the provincial election campaign is just a couple of weeks in full gear and I can say that, seldom before, have I had such a compulsive desire to find myself a nice, quiet Pacific atoll, far removed from the newspapers, the radio, the television, and, above all, the candidates.

It would be convenient to put this down to simple nostalgia, remembering when elections were often actually fought on the issues. But I'm convinced now that there's a spill-over from the world-wide climate of violence and that we here in this relatively remote, relatively prospering, province have become a part of that global hysteria.

Even a cursory examination of the views of the candidates and the reaction of the voting public is enough to convince any monitor that this particular campaign is rooted in emotions rather than a cool or contemplative weighing of the important issues. A whole lot of that emotional response begins with hate.

There are those who might argue, I suppose, that an election so fraught with virulent name-calling and the vituperation of the so-called public is only an indication of the vitality of democracy. I wish I could think that way. Instead it seems to me only the evidence of a shallow and badly-informed populace swayed easily by any promise and by the cultism of personality.

An old-time newspaper friend of mine who covered Premier Barrett's last tour of the interior tells me that never before, in his experience, has he encountered such an ignorance of the issues. He offers the opinion neither in defence nor as a criticism of Barrett, but simply out of a sense of wonderment that we can have a sense of direction or purpose when the election is so fragmented by immature feelings that can only be described as intuitive.

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He does not know if the Barrett administration will win or lose. Either way, in his view, it will not be because of what that administration has done or has not done. It will not be because of alternatives proposed by Bill Bennett, Gordon Gibson or Dr. Scott Wallace. It is not, in other words, so much an election choice as it is a popularity contest in which, by and large, each voter allows his own narrow prejudice to take precedence over the broader questions.

You find this, particularly, in the hot line programs. I refuse to see them as a cross-section of public opinion, but they do let us know the mood of some individual voters. If one listened only to such programs it would seem that the only important issue is socialism versus private enterprise. Yet neither the government nor the opposition candidates make any such clear distinction. I've yet to hear an opposition candidate, for example, who would wipe out legislation that might be described as remotely socialist.

As an issue, then, that might be described as marginal, to say the least, but it may account in part for the amount of hatred, bitterness and labelling that has been so evident in these weeks of campaigning. Barrett and Bennett thus become either ogres or saints depending upon what camp you happen to be in and, in the process, the issues themselves take second place. This, I submit, is a hell of a way to run a democracy.

I had thought, myself, that this might be one of the most enlightening, meaningful and, above all, the liveliest provincial election in all our history. In the last three years the NDP government has written into legislation more bold, controversial concepts than any in my lifetime. If ever there was a government meant to stand or fall on its record this, surely, was it.

★ ★ ★

The electorate, in short, had something it could endorse or reject. The mandate that Barrett seeks was only in part a public approval of his recent moves to combat inflation. More importantly it was a mandate to carry on those measures that, though they infuriated some and had the blessings of others, were on the books.

Yet, to date, this is no more than a peripheral issue, smothered in personal abuse, blunt charges against the motivation of individuals and the nastiest kind of in-fighting.

Barrett, himself, makes a serious mistake. I am convinced, in sinking to that level, in his frequent accusations, rightly or wrongly, against the former administration.

It's said that, in Ontario, Stephen Lewis made considerable gains for the NDP by sticking entirely to the issues and avoiding the temptation to join in the dog-fight that certainly cost his opponents some support. Barrett should have learned a lesson there. He should have said — he should still say — here is what we have done, there it all is in black and white, the established fact. Now it's up to you to decide if we should carry on or get out.

No such direct, frontal confrontation, clear-cut issue seems to have surfaced. I do not entirely blame Barrett for that. I'm more inclined to blame an electorate which seems determined to make a choice on almost any grounds (just yesterday I had opposing views based entirely on how ICBC had handled the claims of accident victims) rather than on the very central question of which way we are to go in the years ahead.

There is still time, of course, to put this election into its proper perspective, to recognize that it represents a kind of watershed in the legislative process, but for the moment it strikes me as nothing more than sound and fury.

'Hotspot' Called Nuisance

City council has been asked to support an application by a group of James Bay residents to have the liquor licence of the James Bay Inn, 270 Government, cancelled because it has become a "nuisance" to the neighborhood.

In a letter to council, James Bay resident Richard Collier says the nature of the inn has changed over the past two years and has become a

"threat to the stability of the neighborhood."

Collier says he and a group of nearby residents have asked the Liquor Administration Branch to cancel the inn's licence and the letter asks that city council support the application.

The inn, which Collier says started as a small neighborhood bar restaurant, has now become an "entertaining hotspot attracting patrons and their cars" from all over the

Victoria area, he says in the letter.

"The noise, objectionable behavior and parking problems resulting from the existence of these establishments has an important effect on the quality of life in the immediate neighborhood," Collier said.

The inn started as a 70-seat lounge and one restaurant and now has a 150-seat lounge, two restaurants and a dance floor with live music, the letter says.

Hanson and Barber defeated the third-runner Mavis De Groot, a school teacher, past president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and a long-time NDP member. The results of the first ballot vote were not made public.

Hanson, a member of the party for seven years and an administrative assistant to Consumer Services Minister

Phyllis Young said he is on leave-of-absence from the government.

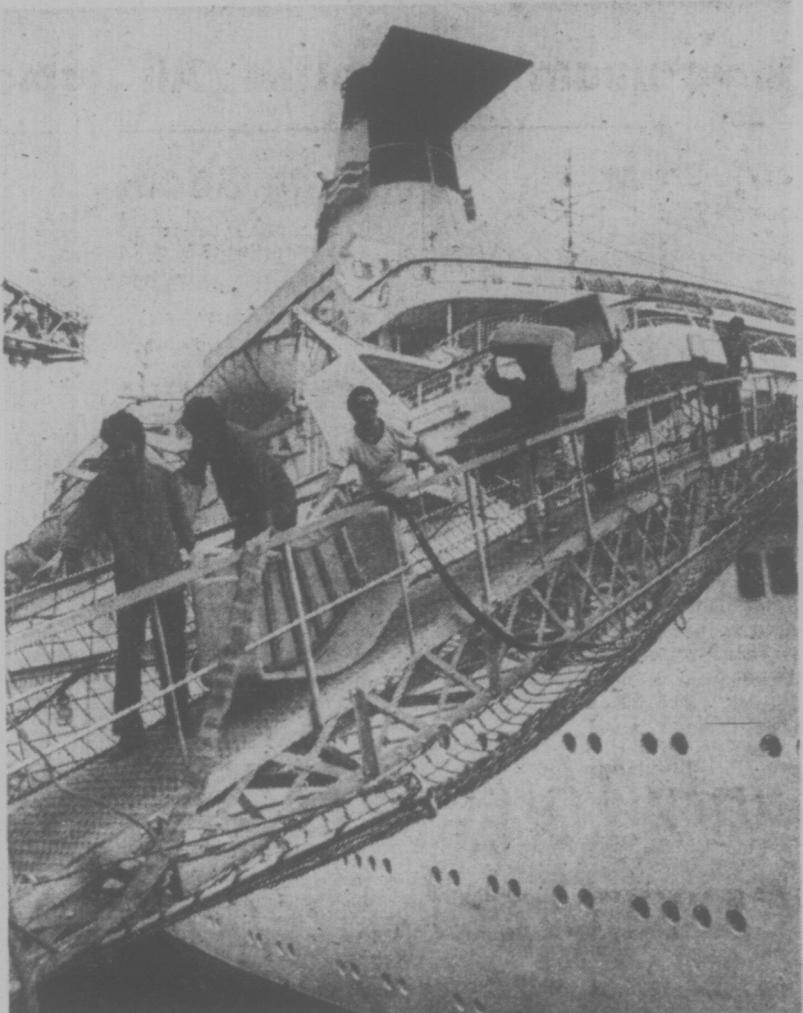
A government employee for about three years, on the museum and provincial archaeology staff, Hanson's most active involvement has been with the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Both he and Barber said the very existence of the BCGEU through the provision of collective bargaining rights for civil servants will be a big plus for the NDP in Victoria.

People who had come to accept "the paternalism" have learned to have pride and self respect through the collective bargaining process, said Hanson.

Barber is a relatively new member of the party, joining in March of this year, but said he has always supported the NDP despite two cabinet appointments by the federal Liberal government.

He served with the Company of Young Canadians and is still a member of the



—Bill Halkett photo

WORKMEN UNLOAD furnishings from the Pacific Princess today as she prepares for her annual refit in the Esquimalt Graving Dock. The lounge furniture will be cleaned while the

P and O Princess Cruises' ship has her engines and other equipment checked. The cruise ship entered drydock early this morning and will leave in five days.

Gov't Apprentice Ad Discriminates—Ruff

An ad placed by the provincial apprenticeship and industrial training branch in Saturday's Times was discriminatory, Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Branch, said today.

The ad announced vacancies in a pre-apprentice course for office machine mechanics and went on to say the course was intended to prepare "young men" for employment in the trade.

Ruff said the ad violated the Human Rights Code on two counts.

"We object to the use of the word 'young' and also the word 'men,'" she said.

"The competition should be open to all people regardless of age or sex."

The advertisement was brought to the attention of Victoria Liberal MLA David Anderson who called it "a blatant example of discrimination."

He called for an immediate investigation.

Ruff said the matter would be looked into and that the normal procedure in such cases is to require the advertiser to replace the ad and refrain from the competition.

As the government especially the department of labor — is involved we take the complaint much more seriously."

She said there was "no question the government's

policy is not to discriminate."

Ruff indicated a complainant can take one of two courses to get redress for a discriminatory practice. The matter can be referred to the Human Rights Branch for adjudication or it can be referred directly to the courts.

If the former route is taken, the branch endeavors to get a settlement satisfactory to the person offended, or failing that a board of inquiry will review the complaint and can make a restraining order together with an order for compensation up to a maximum of \$5,000.

Under the Human Rights Code discrimination is deemed an offence subject to maximum penalties of \$1,000

if the offender is an individual or \$5,000 if the offender is a corporation or agency.

Ranji Azad, associate deputy minister in charge of the apprenticeship branch, was mortified the ad has slipped into the newspaper.

"It was done inadvertently, unintentionally," he said from Vancouver. "It was one of the older ads someone sent it through without checking."

"It's a blunder which we made and I know it's against departmental policy."

"Our policy is to encourage more opportunities for women."

"It's a grave mistake, a terrible error... I bury my head in shame," he said.

Voteless Horde Told: 'Sorry, We Can't Help'

When it's too late to do anything about it, the voteless ones — there are an estimated 15,000 in the city of Victoria alone — are besieging their municipal offices, elected representatives and candidates to complain.

With only one full working day left before Saturday's municipal election, the answer going out to all such deprived residents is: Sorry, but there's nothing we can do to help.

The situation seems to be complicated by a number of factors, including changes to the Municipal Act which went into effect Jan. 1, 1974; disinterest or lack of co-operation in enumeration procedures; the false assumption by many residents that property ownership put them "automatically" on the voters' list; and a constantly-shifting population.

Whatever the reason, the individual concerned probably will not be able to vote on Saturday, unless he or she can somehow produce sufficient proof of eligibility to be given the benefit of the doubt — in which case their credentials will be thoroughly checked later.

Officials explained there are now only two ways in which a voter's name can appear on the list: through enumeration (the door-to-door checking of names) or registration.

Voters were allowed up to Sept 1 this year to register in person, if their names had not already been obtained through enumeration. But if their names did not then appear on the preliminary list they were allowed up to Oct. 1 to appeal to a court of revision.

But procrastinating nature being what it is, many people have waited until this week to check — and they are finding they are ineligible because the cutoff date has already passed.

Victoria Ald. Mike Young said today he received "at least 30 calls" Wednesday from such residents, and added that he is very concerned at the indications that the present system of compiling voters' lists seems no more efficient than it ever was.

The city's enumeration effort from March to July last year added 14,000 names, with the list jumping from 22,000 names in 1973 to 36,000 in 1974.

This year the number of eligible voters is 35,803, but a city planning official reckons that there are still another 15,000 residents over the age of 19 who should be on the list and aren't.

Deputy planner Peter Crisp said the estimate is based on population projections since the 1971 census, when there were 45,800 residents of adult voting age out of a total population of 61,760.

Assuming the number of eligible persons has increased in proportion to the population increase of about 6,000 or 7,000, the actual number on the 1975 voters' list should be "at least" 51,000, he said.

City returning officer Morran Waller speculated today that in many cases the reason for the omission of a name is that the person concerned wasn't at home when the enumerators made two or three attempts to contact him.

Although a card and envelope would be left at the address, the resident would not comply with the mailing request — either because he couldn't be bothered or because he assumed he was "automatically" on the list through his home ownership status.

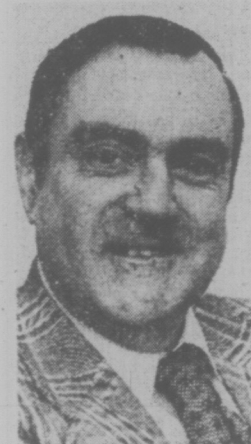
Under the amendments to the act last year, property ownership in itself is no longer a qualification — simply residence in the area is all that's required — so voters' list information is not now compiled from the property assessment rolls.

Both Saanich and Esquimalt are in the situation with municipal officials being peppered with complaints from residents.

"We're getting calls all day long," Saanich municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said. "Most of the complaints are from people who have moved into the municipality since we took our enumeration in 1971."

"They thought, as in the old days, they were automatically on the voters' list," Esquimalt municipal clerk George Merz has set up a special registration booth to handle the late voteless that besiege the municipal hall.

"We don't have to do it but at least we can get them on the list for next year," Merz said. "But there's nothing we can do for them now."



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"We don't have to do it but at least we can get them on the list for next year," Merz said. "But there's nothing we can do for them now."

He admitted, "We're getting screams."

Merz said in spite of a \$5,000 enumeration in 1974 and intensive advertising many residents had not registered and were now complaining bitterly. Some had even refused to register at that time, Merz said.

The long-awaited acupuncture clinic at Victoria General Hospital will open Monday.

Equipment has arrived at last and has been checked out, Dr. D. R. Carlow, the hospital's assistant executive director (medical), said today.

An estimated 20 patients a day will be treated at clinics to be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Carlow said about 200 patients have been screened and approved for treatment at the clinic, first in Victoria and only the second in B.C.

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NDP, Grits Pick Their Teams

The provincial election battle in the two-member Victoria riding is shaping up with nominations Wednesday of two NDP newcomers to politics and a pair of Liberal runnings.

Gordon Hanson, 32, and Charles Barber, 26, were chosen as the NDP standard bearers by about 200 delegates at a meeting at Fairfield United Church.

Some 70 Liberal supporters of them voting delegates unanimously endorsed former city solicitor Terrence O'Grady and former Liberal leader David Anderson as the Grit team.

Hanson and Barber defeated the third-runner Mavis De Groot, a school teacher, past president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and a long-time NDP member. The results of the first ballot vote were not made public.

Hanson, a member of the party for seven years and an administrative assistant to Consumer Services Minister

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A government employee for about three years, on the museum and provincial archaeology staff, Hanson's most active involvement has been with the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Both he and Barber said the very existence of the BCGEU through the provision of collective bargaining rights for civil servants will be a big plus for the NDP in Victoria.

People who had come to accept "the paternalism" have learned to have pride and self respect through the collective bargaining process, said Hanson.

Barber is a relatively new member of the party, joining in March of this year, but said he has always supported the NDP despite two cabinet appointments by the federal Liberal government.

He served with the Company of Young Canadians and is still a member of the

National Advisory of Volunteer Action — both federal jobs.

He has also won two NDP provincial cabinet appointments, serving a year as commissioner and manager of the Alcohol and Drug Commission and more recently joining the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Barber gave a passionate speech to the crowded auditorium and had the audience laughing as he described the Social Credit party as "the strangest bunch I've ever seen... they're not a party they're a revolving door."

The Soereds are "bloodless and heartless," he said, and all they knew during their years in power was the word "no."

The incumbent MLAs have represented Victoria badly, said Barber, because David Anderson was caught up with his "doomed" leadership struggle and Soereds Newell Morrison has done nothing.

Barber said if elected he will fight for 1,000 new housing units in Victoria built jointly by the provincial and municipal governments.

Housing, transportation and orderly development of the Inner Harbor were cited by both as major NDP planks in Victoria.

Hanson called for efficient, pleasant, people-oriented public transport which will encourage public usage and discourage the automobile.

At the Liberal meeting Anderson told his supporters he is confident both he and O'Grady will take both provincial seats in Victoria.

Although he said it is unlikely the Liberals can win the December election, "we could hold the balance of power with 10 or 12 seats we could be in a commanding position."

O'Grady appealed for support for the Liberals "a true middle-of-the-road party, a party dedicated and truly representative of all people, the left or the right, the young and the old."

O'Grady, former Victoria

city solicitor, who recently won \$40,000 from the provincial government in a Supreme Court judgment that found he was wrongfully dismissed from his post as ICBC legal counsel, added:

"All my life I have tried to avoid the left or the right. I intend to keep on doing so."

Some 30 Liberal supporters who attended Wednesday's meeting were not voting delegates.

The Soereds and the Tories in Victoria have yet to nominate their candidates.

The Soereds nomination meeting is Nov. 18 at the McPherson Playhouse, at 7:30 p.m. MLA Newell Morrison, Sam Bawlf, Ian Rendle and Bob Ellis are seeking the nomination.

Tories will pick their candidate Saturday, at a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Empress Hotel; Peter Stanley, a 28-year-old UVic graduate student, is the only candidate so far.

bill walker

Racing: Sandown Park Produced 'A Game Lot'

As Tojo the Tout would say: So the ponies have gone; but they'll be back next fall won't they? And yes, they will. The Capital City Turf has made its point, that Victoria can support thoroughbred racing even when suffering through some of the worst weather in history, records tumbling all over the place.

When the meeting ended on Tuesday, everyone connected with the venture was congratulating everyone else, which was only natural in view of the success of the endeavour; and the biggest roar of delight came from Turf Club directors and racing officials when Racing Secretary and presiding steward Aubrey Davies entered the press room after the final race and proudly announced, "We made it. The handle is \$301,000."

The magic figure of \$300,000 had been set as the mutual goal earlier, based on two big Saturdays; and it may also be recalled that in September, 1974 when local owner George Harknett first made the public plea for horse racing here, he said: "I wouldn't hesitate to say that Victoria could hit \$300,000, with improved betting facilities a \$300,000 average is possible and I can even see the handle going to \$500,000 on Saturdays."

That was Harknett's long-range view then and how the city's punters have proven him partly correct.

Another point, Harknett made then was—it troubled him to think that many things, such as horse racing, were drifting away from the Island and Victoria really wasn't getting a fair shake.

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So, since then the Capital City Turf Club was formed; the B.C. Racing Commission allotted the CCTC dates at Sandown; the horsemen came, so did the rains and, best of all from a financial viewpoint, so did the fans.

And on Tuesday it was truly remarkable. People were parking as far away as a mile from the track and hiking in or getting picked up by the shuttle bus because of the almost hopeless situation in the main parking lot.

Publicity director Harry Filion possibly said it best of all when he commented: "They're a game lot."

The point now is that the CCTC has made its presence felt on the horse-racing scene and even Merv Peters, the high poobah of the B.C. Jockey Club, was impressed when he visited the track during the meeting. "Exceptional," he said, and further, because of the impact here, the CCTC now may find itself in a much better position to bargain for an earlier start to next year's meeting. It is not that there is a plan to take away any dates from Ex-Park. It is just that CCTC directors feel the fans as well as the horsemen deserve it; and the new target date is a start about 10 days earlier than this year's opening date of Oct. 7.

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This would also give the CCTC a better chance with the weather and it would be fairer to the patrons who put up with terrible conditions to get to the track this year. Scotty Hughes, a veteran official and a Commission steward at the meeting, said "I still don't believe it, and would you thank them (the fans) and the horsemen for me."

Ex-Park had 101 racing days last season and it is expected it will have about the same again next year; and it that appears to preclude Victoria getting an earlier start, it is not necessarily so. Ex-Park could start a week earlier or run through a five-day program in July and August; and in that way the meeting could even end in mid-September.

Perhaps that's an over-simplification of the problem. Because it is highly likely that the B.C. Jockey Club, which has a \$4 million expansion project underway at Ex-Park will be applying for Sunday racing again; and sooner or later, it is expected it will be approved. In addition to the installation of 2,170 new seats, the latest design in pari-mutuel equipment is included in the program. And, to be frightfully frank as that is where the big money is, therein will lie any built-in preferences. It was ever thus.

Still, Sandown deserves a break and already CCTC directors are studying notes made of where they went wrong or could improve facilities for next year. There is no question now racing won't continue. When is the only issue.

Junior High Squads In Volleyball Meet

Spikers and setters from across the province will be in Victoria Saturday.

They'll be here by the dozens, competing in the first B.C. open junior high school volleyball championship tournament, a Royal Bank Junior Olympics event in which 14 visiting teams are scheduled to compete along with 10 Greater Victoria squads.

Tournament games will be played throughout the day on Esquimalt Junior High and University of Victoria courts. Al Scott, the meet co-ordinator, rates clubs from Comox and Hatzic, near mission, as strong contenders for the title. Spectators will be admitted free to the tourney, in which gold and silver medals will go to players with the winning and runner-up teams.

Field Hockey Registration

Registrations for girls between the ages of eight and 15 wanting to play in the Junior

Field Hockey League are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Spectrum Community School, Lansdowne Junior High School, Windsor Park and Beacon Hill Park fields.

Each team in the league will be coached by a member of the Canadian national women's team.

MORE SPORT
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Juniors In Tie For 3rd

London Boxing Club Juniors moved into a tie for third place with James Bay Athletic Association on Wednesday by defeating Independents 67-60 in one of two Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League games played at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

In the other game, Stevens Interiors won the battle of the previously-winless squads by overcoming a 36-30 halftime deficit to top Victoria and District Junior Men, 72-54. Thad Newman pumped in 25 points to set the pace for Boxers, who led 34-29 at the break. Drew Thompson topped Independents with 18 points.

Tom Carson led Stevens with 26 points, Jim Cunningham added 18 and Bob Lee led the comeback by scoring all 12 of his points during the second half.

Greg McInnis emerged as top scorer for Junior Men with 18 points.

Boxing Club Sr. 55 0 290 271 10
Oak Bay 55 0 290 271 10
Boxing Club Jr. 55 0 290 271 10
James Bay 55 0 290 271 10
Independents 55 0 290 271 10
Stevens 55 0 290 271 10
Victoria Juniors 55 0 290 271 10

Violence: Coaches To Blame

WINNIPEG (CP) — A questionnaire sent to Winnipeg community centres last August has revealed that most sports co-ordinators consider hockey the most violent of all sports.

Nearly 60 per cent of the replies blamed coaches for the prevalence of violence in minor hockey. Another 30 per cent said parents were mainly responsible, while the remaining 10 per cent attributed violence to television, fans and players.

E. J. Tyler, past president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association and now head of Brandon University's psychology department, told a conference of community centres that poor coaching and deliberate attempts to injure are the principal causes of violence in amateur hockey.

"Leagues are run for coaches, not players," Tyler said.

The results of the questionnaire showed that 80 per cent of the respondents believe television's emphasis on violence has a detrimental effect on children.

Many of the replies urged automatic suspensions for rough play.

Exposure to violence in music, art and television during childhood may contribute to a player's willingness to use violent tactics in hockey, Tyler said. He said the attitude is reinforced — sometimes unwittingly — by parents, coaches and friends through sarcastic remarks and a failure to provide encouragement.

The problem of violence in hockey will remain as long as Canadian society promotes it, Tyler said. Stiffer regulations will not ease the problem, he said, because people with violent attitudes disregard laws regardless of the consequences.

RICHMOND TAKES SOCCER CROWN

Scott Ball scored midway in the first 10-minute overtime period at Centennial Stadium Wednesday to snap a scoreless deadlock and give Richmond a 1-0 triumph over Doncaster in the Victoria elementary soccer championship match.

Flyers Maintain Mastery With Victory Over Sabres



TRAFFIC IS HEAVY around Ranger crease and going is rugged for goalie Dunc Wilson during National Hockey League game Wednesday at New York. Chicago's Grant Mulvey falls on Wilson, who has made sprawling save.

as Carol Vadnais slides on ice and other Rangers, Rod Gilbert (7) and Steve Vickers move in from left. Wilson made 22 saves as Rangers and Black Hawks battled to 4-1 deadlock. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Three WHA Teams Over Break-Even Mark

By The Canadian Press

If World Hockey Association teams must draw crowds averaging at least 9,000 fans a game just to break even, most of them have been in the red during the early part of this season.

Only three teams—Minnesota Fighting Saints, Toronto Toros and Quebec Nordiques—have averaged more than 9,000 fans a game and the league as a whole is averaging 7,327, slightly more than in the early part of last season.

Even the Saints, the league's top draw so far, have been having money problems and had trouble meeting this week's payroll.

Minnesota president Wayne Belisle said he had arranged private backing Wednesday in time to meet the team's two-month \$140,000 payroll, which is due Friday.

It was WHA chairman Ben Hatskin who set the break-even figures at 9,000 paying customers before the season began.

"We must have at least 9,000 fans at each game to even consider breaking even, otherwise we're in trouble," he said.

Hatskin said some teams might get by with less than that, but those franchises "are few and far between."

That break-even point differs from team to team because of varying ticket prices, rental arrangements and payrolls.

Attendance figures for the early-season games were compiled by The Canadian Press from World Hockey Association figures.

Bud Poile, executive vice-president and director of hockey operations for the four-year-old figure said the game-by-game attendances are based on turnstile counts.

There have been reports that, in some cities, tickets given away or sold at reduced prices have been included in attendance figures.

After Wednesday's game at Hartford, Conn., attendance for this season's first 92 games was 674,122, an average of 7,327 a game. A year ago, the first 90 games drew 628,401, an average of 6,982.

In comparing team attendances, up-to-date attendance figures were compiled for each returning club this year, along with totals for the same number of dates at the start of last season.

The biggest crowd increases this year have been for New England Whalers, up almost 4,000 a game after a switch in home arenas and at Quebec, up almost 1,500 a game.

Phil Cowley, Doug Simpson and Lee Clarkson.

Fred Swain, Scott Morrow, Dale DeBott and Brian Lundberg connected for Lake Cowichan.

Doug Hodges and Bruce Morrow combined for 38 saves in the Lake Cowichan net while Rick Anglin blocked 17 shots for Fuller Lake.

CHEMAINUS — Terry Ellison provided the winning margin Wednesday as Fuller Lake Flyers defeated Lake Cowichan Bards Trucking 7-4 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Ellison fired three goals for the Gulls, who got single tallies from Tracy Sherwood,

Last season the Whalers opened their season in a tiny arena at East Springfield, Mass., while a new arena was being completed at Hartford.

Crowds at Edmonton were down by more than 3,500, Cleveland by more than 2,000 and at Phoenix by more than 1,000. Attendance was also down slightly at Indianapolis and up at Houston, Minnesota, San Diego, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Attendance figures are lowest at two of the league's three new cities. Denver has averaged 3,500 and Calgary 4,240. Cincinnati, the other new franchise, has averaged 8,159.

The Oilers had the novelty of a new arena to help them draw crowds averaging 11,526 at the start of last season.

In the only WHA game Wednesday night, New England Whalers downed Houston Aeros 4-1 in Hartford.

HOUSTON (1): Gordie Howe (sh), NEW ENGLAND (4): Tommie Agnew (sh), Tom Westler (sh), Tom Earl (3rd), Mike Byers (3rd). Attendance: 7912.

Ellison Notches Three for Gulls

Phil Cowley, Doug Simpson and Lee Clarkson. Fred Swain, Scott Morrow, Dale DeBott and Brian Lundberg connected for Lake Cowichan. Doug Hodges and Bruce Morrow combined for 38 saves in the Lake Cowichan net while Rick Anglin blocked 17 shots for Fuller Lake.

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres met for the first time Wednesday since last May's history-making Stanley Cup playoff — with the same result.

In the playoff, the eighth-year Flyers and fifth-year Sabres squared off in the first cup final between two post-1967 clubs, with the Flyers blanking Buffalo 2-0 on May 27 to capture their second straight Cup title in six games.

Wednesday, the Flyers took a 3-1 decision on Buffalo ice for an 11-2-4 record in first place in the Patrick Division, while the Sabres, atop the Adams Division, suffered their third straight loss against 11 wins and a tie.

But there was a difference, as Orest Kindrachuk, who failed to score in the 14 of 17 Philadelphia playoff games he played last year, fired the winning goal less than two minutes after the Sabres had tied the score 1-1 late in the second period.

In other games, Washington Capitals tied Pittsburgh Penguins 6-6, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers tied 4-4, Atlanta Flames nipped Kansas City Scouts 2-1 and California Seals dropped New York Islanders 5-1.

Hartland Monahan's third goal of the final period at Washington produced a tie for the Capitals and gave them their first point at home this season. Monahan also assisted on Nelson Pyatt's third-period goal for four points in the 20 minutes, tying a club record for the second-year team.

Stan Gilbertson and Greg Joly had the other Washington goals, while Jean Pronovost raised his season total to eight with three goals for Pittsburgh. Colin Campbell, Rick Kehoe and Vic Hadfield also scored for the Penguins, who had led 3-0 after the first period.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais had a tough time in his first appearance in a Rangers uniform at New York, losing the puck to Pit Martin for the first Black Hawks goal and later letting Ivan Boldirev swoop past him for Chicago's tying score. Boldirev had

scored earlier for the Hawks, who also got a goal from Alain Daigle.

Rick Middleton scored his seventh and eighth goals of the year for the Rangers and Pat Hickey and Rod Gilbert added one apiece.

Curt Bennett's eighth goal of the season, at 1:45 of the third period, gave the Flames a 2-0 lead at Atlanta and became the winner when Kansas City's Guy Charron beat Flames goalie Phil Myre at 8:33 when Atlanta was two men short.

Ray Comeau opened the scoring for the winners at 8:20 of the second period when he tipped a shot past Scouts netminder Dennis Herron, who had made saves against Dave Kryskow and Barry Gibbs. Herron faced 40 shots, including 31 in the first two periods.

California's Dennis Maruk set an NHL rookie record, eclipsing a mark held by five players, with his third straight shorthanded goal in the Seals win at Oakland. Larry Patey, with his third goal in four games, Jim Pappin, Dave Gardner and Gary Sabourin had the winners' other goals, while rookie Bryan Trottier scored for the Islanders.

Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Richmond 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Tucson 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 4, Fort Huron 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 3, Nelson 2.
QUEBEC MAJOR
Sorel 11, Chicoutimi 0.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Kerrisdale 4, Vancouver 2.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 109, Detroit 106.
Milwaukee 107, Philadelphia 84.
Buffalo 92, Houston 80.
Los Angeles 116, New Orleans 100.
Kansas City 107, Seattle 92.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Utah 134, New York 114.
San Antonio 144, Virginia 112.
Kentucky 98, St. Louis 81.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 15 8 3 4 62 43 20
NY Islanders 15 8 3 4 62 43 20
Atlanta 17 5 10 2 50 72 12

ADAMS DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts
Buffalo 17 11 5 1 37 33 22
Toronto 17 11 5 1 47 48 17
Detroit 16 10 6 0 46 49 14
California 16 6 10 2 52 63 14

SMYTHE DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts
Chicago 19 9 4 6 58 42 22
St. Louis 16 4 4 3 46 16
Vancouver 16 5 8 3 46 58 13
Kansas City 14 4 8 2 25 40
Minnesota 14 3 11 0 32 50 6

NORRIS DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts
Montreal 19 11 5 3 53 54 22
Los Angeles 17 11 5 1 53 54 22
Pittsburgh 16 10 6 0 46 49 14
Washington 16 2 12 2 54 79 6

Next games: Tonight—NY Islanders at Los Angeles; Chicago at Philadelphia; Montreal at Pittsburgh; Kansas City at Detroit; Minnesota at Boston.

PHILADELPHIA 3, BUFFALO 1

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Barber (P) 0:44; McNab (B) 4:01; Schultz (P) (double minor), Hall (B) 6:48.

Second Period
Philadelphia, Leach (9).
Clark, Barber 0:45.
2. Buffalo, Stanfield (2), (Korab) 17:09.

3. Philadelphia, Kindrachuk (3).
Penalties: Leach (P) 5:16; Barber (P) 6:06; Korab (P) 6:52; Stanfield (B) 14:29.

Third Period
Philadelphia, Saleski (3).
Goodenough, Schultz 4:05.
Penalties: Watson (P) 3:40; Stanfield (B) 11:11; MacLellan (P), Stanfield (B) 12:21.

Shots on goal by:
Philadelphia 9 14 6-31
Buffalo 4 10-22
Goal: Stephenson, Philadelphia.
Deslauriers, Buffalo.
Attendance—16,433.

PITTSBURGH 6, WASHINGTON 4

First Period
Pittsburgh, Campbell (3).
Penalties: Pronovost (6).
(Apos, Durand) 6:44.

Second Period
Pittsburgh, Pronovost (7).
Penalty: Lalonde (W) 11:11.
Washington, Gilbertson (10).
Williams 0:07.
Washington, Joly (3), (Gilbertson, Clement) 1:22.

Penalties: Campbell (P) 1:46; Brostart (W) 11:18; Stanhouse (P) 12:50; Campbell (P) White (W) 14:44.
Third Period
Washington, Monahan (4).
Pyatt (1).
Pittsburgh, Kehoe (5).
Penalties: Bergman (KC) 2:11; Clement, Labre 6:33.

2. Washington, Pyatt (4), (Monahan, Joly) 9:03.
Pittsburgh, Pronovost (8).
Penalties: Bennett 11:53.
11. Pittsburgh, Hadfield (6).
(Shod, Campbell) 15:20.
12. Washington, Monahan (6).
(Pyatt) 17:39.

Shots on goal by:
Pittsburgh 13 3 21-37
Washington 8 9 8-25
Goal: Iness, Pittsburgh; Wolfe, Washington.
Attendance—11,210.

ATLANTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1

First Period
Penalties: Ecclestone (A) 0:54; Lohrke (A), Labre (KC) (double minor) 5:09; Johnston (KC) 8:08; Bertram (KC) 9:12; Kansas City bench penalty; Quinn (A) 16:28.

Second Period
1. Atlanta, Comeau (2), (Krivokoz, Ginn) 8:20.
Penalties: Labre (A) 5:15; Flett (A) 7:15; Quinn (A) 17:42.

Third Period
2. Atlanta, Bennett (8), (Graves, St. Lawrence) 1:05.
3. Kansas City, Charron (6).
Penalties: Lohrke 8:33.
1. Kansas City, Charron (6).
Penalties: Cameau (A) 1:05; Lohrke (KC) 2:50; Ginn (A) 4:33; Carriere (A) 12:37; Labre (KC) 13:07.

Shots on goal by:
Atlanta 8 4 17-29
Kansas City 16 15 48-46
Goal: Herron, Kansas City; Myre, Atlanta.
Attendance—9,985.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY FRIDAY
8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League: Fuller Lake vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Saanich vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Junior men's intercollegiate exhibition, Vixen Javees (U.V.C.) vs. U.V.C. Vixens, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens.

8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens, U.V.C. Vixens vs. U.V.C. Vixens.

The Role of Favorite Suits Saskatchewan

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos agree on one thing—make that two things—as they prepare for their sudden-death Western Football Conference final Sunday afternoon.

Both sides are pleased the Roughriders will probably be favored.

Head coach Ray Jauch of the Eskimos makes it clear he doesn't object and defensive coach Jim Eddy of Saskatchewan says being favored is "good for us."

"We know we can beat them and they know we can

beat them," said Eddy, whose job it is to devise a defence against Edmonton's offence, which scored more points this season than any other team in the Canadian Football League.

"The big thing we have going for us is that we beat them in Edmonton. That's tough to do. And we beat them physically as well as on the scoreboard."

Saskatchewan finished second three points behind the Eskimos, although the Roughriders won their last two games by scores of 36-27 and 28-18. The Edmonton offence was sharp, as usual, but foxy quarterback Ron Lancaster had a field day scoring

against Edmonton's inconsistent defence.

Eddy was almost euphoric over the 28-18 Saskatchewan victory, which he described as "a great happening."

The line coach admitted his concern, however, over the return of tight end Tyrone Walls and fullback Calvin Harrell, whose p-h-point blocking is essential to the Edmonton attack.

Walls was restored to the active roster Monday, replacing Don Muse, and Harrell will be added to the lineup when he becomes eligible on the day of the game, to be televised at 1 p.m. EST on the CBC national network with Edmonton blacked out.

Walls is head and shoulders over the guy they had replacing him," said Eddy, who added Harrell might be even a bigger factor.

"Old Harrell has enjoyed his rest. He gets himself psyched up for playoff games. He gets emotional like a wild man."

"I've seen him really powder linebackers and ends."

Eddy and head coach John Payne are considering staying with the same lineup that destroyed Winnipeg Blue Bombers 42-24 at Regina last weekend in the semi-final, but a few changes are possible.

The Roughriders, seeking

their first Grey Cup trip since 1972 when they eliminated Edmonton 8-5 in the western semifinal, could restore Ray Odums to the cornerback spot where he enjoyed success against Edmonton's ace receiver, George McGowan, in their last meeting.

If Odums plays, Jim Elder would move inside to a defensive back spot and linebacker Jesse Hudson would be cut to allow Roger Goree to move back to the middle.

Jauch made some of his tactics more clear when he released offensive linemen Solomon Freelon and restored import defensive back Wayne Matherne to the roster. The coach also placed Garry Le-

febvre, recovering from a broken leg he suffered in the opening game of the season, on a five-day trial.

That means LeFebvre could be activated right up to game-time. If he does not play, he will remain eligible for the Grey Cup final if Edmonton gets that far.

The blocking of Walls—considered by many the best tight end in the Canadian Football League—and Harrell will be vital in the protection of Edmonton quarterbacks Bruce Lemmerman and Tom Wilkinson.

Wilkinson probably will start and Eddy said Wednesday the Roughriders are aware he's hurting.

Flattery for Crimson Tide —Imitation on the Mainland

VANCOUVER — Finally, rugby officials over here have caught on.

They know now just what it is that makes the Victoria Crimson Tide so successful — and they are copying the Islanders' regular squad concept in the preparation of their own Vancouver Reps. Already it's working and Vancouver now boasts the best side it's had in years.

In fact, the side is so good that it nearly bounced the Tide out of contention for this year's McKee Cup with a fine concerted effort on muddy Brockton Oval Tuesday. Nearly, but not quite.

A second-half penalty goal boosted by stand-off-half Gillie Greig was enough to give Victoria a 3-0 victory. The margin could have been greater as the Tide ran the ball better than their opponents on the slippery field. The Island squad should have had at least one try when centre Stu Barber made a beautiful run and actually crossed the Vancouver line, only to have the ball knocked from his hands before he could touch it down.



RUGBY max low

But the fact the margin wasn't greater was due to the cohesion and tenacity of the Vancouver players, who never gave up trying. And it was this cohesion that the Islanders hadn't expected.

New Zealand-born Tide coach Bruce Howe said on the ferry over he expected a tough game but felt the Vancouver side would be lacking in cohesion. It wasn't. And after 80 rugged minutes in relentless rain, Howe left the touchline knowing he'd got his tough game, allright, and confessing it was "the best Vancouver team" he'd ever seen.

The 24-man Tide squad was formed four years ago by the coach at that time, Alan Rees (now Victoria Rugby Union president) and the concept

has been carried on by the next coach, Tillman Briggs (now coach of the B.C. team) and Howe. Many of the members have been playing together for the four years. Others are added if they attracted attention in club games and some are dropped if they are off form or don't attend practices.

In previous years, Vancouver has had no regular squad. Before rep games, 19 players were named from the various clubs and they got together for a bit of a training session. As Howe says, the rivalry in Vancouver is so great between the clubs that the players found it hard to get together and play well on a rep side.

But this year, Vancouver's new tough-talking Maori

coach Harry "Skipper" has already held several trials and selected a 31-player squad. And there's a team spirit that never existed before.

Unfortunately, Fraser Valley was unable to field a side to play University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Tuesday's other scheduled match in the four-term, round-robin cup competition. The Valley relies on several American players and, of course, it wasn't a holiday down there.

It hasn't yet been decided if that game will be rescheduled or if Fraser Valley will drop out of the McKee Cup.

The Tide next meets the Thunderbirds in Victoria on Feb. 3 and the Valley, if it remains in the competition, on March 20 also in Victoria. Whatever happens, the Thunderbirds are the big hurdle the Tide must get over if Victoria hopes to regain the cup. But it will be tough. Two years ago, Victoria and UBC tied in the deciding game and had to share the trophy. And last year, Victoria beat both Vancouver and Fraser Valley and was nipped by the 'Birds by a mere two points.



BOWLERS OF WEEK

Topping tenpin divisions during sixth week of 13th annual Times' Bowler-of-the-Week contest are Muriel Dodsworth (top) and Mario De Cicco. Both were rolling at Mayfair Lanes as Muriel won women's tenpin award with 199-204-164-567 series in Friday Nite's League and Mario set pace in men's section with 212-207-236-654 effort in Victoria Senior League. Both are now eligible for next spring's Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, in which Mrs. Dodsworth has twice captured women's tenpin title.



The goal capped a comeback that saw the Broncos rally from a 3-0 second-period deficit. Kamloops led 1-0 after the opening 20 minutes and the clubs were tied 4-4 after the second period.

In Kamloops, Brian Sutter's goal at 4:39 of the third period lifted Lethbridge Broncos to a 5-4 triumph and snapped the Chiefs' 11-game undefeated streak.

The goal capped a comeback that saw the Broncos rally from a 3-0 second-period deficit. Kamloops led 1-0 after the opening 20 minutes and the clubs were tied 4-4 after the second period.

In Winnipeg, the Wheat Kings battled back from a four-goal deficit early in the first period to tie Clubs 4-4. Gerald Stoughton got the game-tying goal late in the second period on a power play.

Danny Bonar, Doug Murray and Mike Bradbury scored the other Brandon goal, while Gord Blumenschein, Jim

Lethbridge Cagers First Test for UVic

Lethbridge Pronghorns provide the opposition as UVic Vikings and Vikettes open their Canada West University Athletic Association men's and women's basketball schedule Friday and Saturday at the McKinnon Building.

Lethbridge finished last in the men's standings last season but coach Robin Fry has his entire starting five back, including Phil Letham and Richard Foggo.

Cowichan Downs Reynolds Cagers

Peter Wilson slipped in 13 points to pace Cowichan to a 59-45 decision over host Reynolds Roadrunners during an exhibition high school boys' basketball game Wednesday at Reynolds Secondary School.

Eric Jones topped Reynolds with 17 points.

Letham was second in CWUAA scoring while Foggo was fifth and was a second-team all-star selection at guard in his freshman year.

Vikings coach Gary Taylor has an injury problem with guard Bert Zethof, who aggravated a pulled back muscle in practice Tuesday but hopes to play Friday.

Flu also struck the team with newcomers Tim McGovern and Chris Hebb both missing midweek workouts. They should be healthy by Friday. Tipoff both nights for the men is 8:30 p.m.

Vikettes coach Mike Gallo is hoping for a big game from centre Edna Ritchie, who has been performing well in practice, but he's stressing defence for the weekend games; both of which begin at 6:30 p.m.

Lethbridge, coached by former basketball star Jack Lilla, hasn't beaten the Vikettes in 16 games over four

years but have two outstanding players in Lilla's daughters, Lori and Leslie.

There will be junior varsity basketball action, too. On Friday, the Viking Jayvees play B.C. Institute of Technology in the McKinnon Building at 4:30 p.m. while the Vikette Jayvees play BCIT in the old gym, also at 4:30. Viking Jayvees have no Saturday game scheduled unless a last-minute opponent is arranged. Vikette Jayvees play Vancouver College on the Mainland Saturday.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Wednesday's soccer results:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
League Cup
Fourth Round
Man. City 4, Man. United 0.
Mansfield 1, Wolverhampton 0.
Tottenham 0, West Ham 0.
Division II
Oxford 0, West Brom 1.
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Ayr 2, Celtic 7.
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Gosselin Makes Regina Patsies

By The Canadian Press
Rich Gosselin of Flin Flon Bombers obviously enjoys the opposition of Regina Pats.

For the third consecutive game against Regina, Gosselin emerged the individual scoring hero as he connected on three goals and added one assist to pace the Bombers to a 5-4 triumph Wednesday night in a penalty-studded Western Canada Hockey League game.

In other games, Winnipeg Clubs and Brandon Wheat

Kings battled to a 4-4 draw, New Westminster Bruins staggered Calgary Centennials 7-2 and Lethbridge Broncos edged Kamloops Chiefs 5-4.

At Flin Flon, the two clubs were assessed a total of 165 minutes in penalties in a game interrupted several times by fights.

Gosselin, who accumulated more than 100 points last season in the WHL, was instrumental in the Bombers' sweep of the Pats in the three-game series. He scored a goal and collected four assists in last Sunday's 6-3 victory and four goals and one assist to help Flin Flon down the Pats 6-4 Monday for a total of eight goals and five assists in three games.

The trio of victories also left Mickey Keating undefeated as coach and general manager of Flin Flon. Keating took over the duties prior to the first game in the series.

At Calgary, three goals by Mark Lofthouse sparked New

Westminster to a 7-2 drubbing over the Centennials. The Bruins, who trailed 2-1 early in the second period, received two goals from Kevin Schmehorn, including a short-handed tally. Clayton Pachal and Randy Rudnyk accounted for the other Bruin goals.

Scoring for Calgary were Paul Enquist on a power play and Jerry Bancks, playing his first game in a Centennial uniform since joining the club from Lethbridge.

New Westminster was assessed six of seven minor penalties and two of four majors. Calgary outshot the Bruins 25-22.

In Winnipeg, the Wheat Kings battled back from a four-goal deficit early in the first period to tie Clubs 4-4. Gerald Stoughton got the game-tying goal late in the second period on a power play.

Danny Bonar, Doug Murray and Mike Bradbury scored the other Brandon goal, while Gord Blumenschein, Jim

Cruise, Tom Raulston and Guy Lash replied for Winnipeg.

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WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	Pts
New West	17	11	4	2	93	67	24	44
Kamloops	17	11	4	2	91	56	24	44
Medicine Hat	20	9	7	4	93	52	30	38
VICTORIA	19	9	8	2	82	80	30	38
Calgary	17	12	5	0	56	37	10	46
Edmonton	17	5	9	3	43	67	8	28

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	Pts
Saskatoon	17	11	4	2	93	67	24	44
Winnipeg	20	9	7	4	93	52	30	38
Lethbridge	18	9	6	7	88	88	18	36
Brandon	16	5	7	4	66	63	14	24
Flin Flon	17	3	10	2	43	114	12	8
Regina	17	3	10	2	41	81	8	8

Next games: Tonight — Regina at Brandon; New Westminster at Medicine Hat.

NEW WESTMINSTER (7): Mark Lofthouse 3, Kevin Schmehorn 2, Clay Pachal, Randy Rudnyk, CALGARY (12): Paul Enquist, Jerry Bancks. Attendance: 230.

LETHBRIDGE (5): Doug Robb, Brian Sutter, Darcy Beiler, Willie Desjardins, Mike Boychuk, KAMLOOPS (4): Al Young, Darrell Ferner, Don Moore, Tom Williamson. Attendance: 200.

FLIN FLON (9): Rich Gosselin 3, Kim Davis 2, Tom Cullen, Scott Williams, Mary Davidson, Cory Douglas, REGINA (4): Rob Tudor 2, Dillard Joly, Al Dumble. Attendance: 120.

BRANDON (4): Dan Bonar, Doug Murray, Mike Bradbury, Gerald Stoughton, WINNIPEG (11): Gord Blumenschein, Jim Cruise, Guy Lash, Tom Raulston. Attendance: 100.

MEL COUVELIER FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

We must have ACCOUNTABILITY of elected persons. You have the right to know all the facts necessary to judge Council's performance.

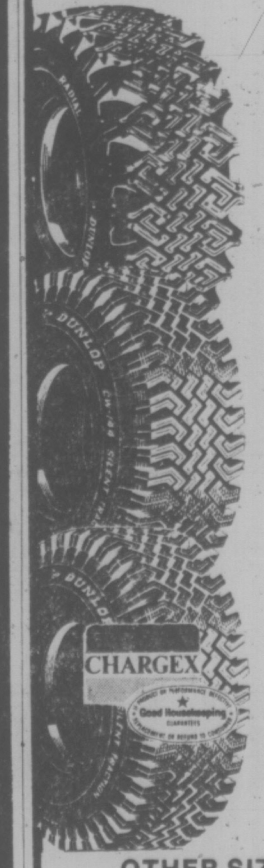
There must be ACCOUNTABILITY for Council's financial decisions. The taxpayer's ability to pay is more important than each department's request to spend.

Vote Couveller For Saanich Mayor.

Inserted by Mel Couveller.



Don't get pushed around this Winter...
**3 reasons why...
DUNLOP gets you there!**



SP-44 WEATHERMASTER RADIAL PLY

A must if your car is already equipped with summer radials. Powerful grip in snow and slush, and the overall handling and mileage that only radials provide. The finest snow tire money can buy.

\$39.88

Blackwall installed 165-13

CW-144 SILENT-TRACTION BELTED Polyester/Fibreglass

The snow tire that bites deep and stays unstuck. 2 Fibreglass belts plus 2 polyester body plies give the ride and performance to match your summer belts.

\$28.88

Blackwall installed A78-13

CW-44 SILENT-TRACTION 4-PLY NYLON

Low Profile design — full 4-ply Nylon construction. Silent traction tread for pulling power.

\$24.88

Blackwall installed C78-14

OTHER SIZES AND TYPES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
GOLDEN MILE TIRE
2650 DOUGLAS 382-8228
(Opposite Victoria Press Ltd.)

ESTABLISHED IN 1930

In Time for The Holiday Season . . .

SAVE 20%

ON ALL OUR QUALITY LINES OF IMPERIAL WALLCOVERINGS

Many Patterns in Stock Now!
Selection includes:

PAPERS
NYLON FLOCKS

VINYLS
MURALS

Many Other Savings Not Advertised
SAVE UP TO 50% ON CLOTH-BACK VINYLs

ONE COAT SUPERTEX

One coat covers most colors. 800 colors available.

Gal. **9.95**

ALKYD SHEEN-GLOW

Semi-gloss finish for kitchens and bathrooms

Gal. **10.95**

Deep and ultra-deep colors slightly higher. 1800 colors.

SCRUBBABLE LATEX

Eggshell finish. Completely washable

Gal. **9.95**

Deep and Ultra deep colors slightly higher. 1900 colors.

MILCRAFT LATEX

800 Colors available

Gal. **7.95**

3172 DOUGLAS STREET
Across from Mayfair
385-8794
Daily 9:00 to 5:30, Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
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D.G.'s Auto & Cycle

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WINTER TUNE-UP TIME AT DG'S

<p>Autolite Plugs</p> <p>Resistor Extra..... 77¢</p> <p>Tune-up Kits</p> <p>Most 6 and V-8..... 3.49</p>	<p>IGNITION WIRESSETS</p> <p>All 4, 6, or 8 cylinder..... \$1.00 OFF</p> <p>All Other Tune-up Parts</p> <p>10% OFF</p>
<p>Steering Wheel Covers</p> <p>All Foam Leather or Suede..... \$1.00 OFF</p> <p>RUBBER QUEEN FLOOR MATS</p> <p>All Types..... \$2.00 OFF</p>	<p>MOSER DELUXE ORLON PILE SEAT COVERS</p> <p>All Sizes and Colors in Stock..... 8.98</p> <p>STOP THOSE LEAKS AND DRAFTS WEATHER STRIPPING KITS</p> <p>14.99 to 4.76</p>
<p>COMMAND MUD FLAPS</p> <p>No. 55 3500, Regular \$5.66 pair, Special..... 3.33</p>	<p>LIGHTS, LENS FOGLIGHTS CLEARANCE, MARKER LIGHTS, BACK-UP LIGHT, TRAILER KITS, REFLECTORS</p> <p>SPECIAL 25% OFF</p>

SUPER SPECIALS

Why be sorry? Be safe and see us for a set of Cibie headlamps. Also, we have in stock a good selection of electric window defogger defroster fans, battery terminals, pigtailed, etc., booster cables, battery chargers, tire chains.

Master Charge HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5 ChargeX

JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY

10 a.m.

DIVISION 8 NORTH: Gordon Head ANAF Vets vs. Oak Bay Ties; Maestri Park; Lakelille Thunderbirds vs. Peninsula Thunderbirds; Bratford Elm; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tigers vs. Juan de Fuca Rangers; Lansdowne No. 1; Cordova Bay Tigers, bye.

DIVISION 8 EAST: Peninsula Cougars vs. Oak Bay Titans; "Sider" Elm; Gordon Head Lum's Greenhouse vs. Lakelille Bullfrog Service; Vanreight Park; Prospect Lake Reddies vs. Victoria Boys' Club; Cooley Park; Juan de Fuca, bye.

DIVISION 8 WEST: Esquimalt Police Union vs. Prospect Lake Rovers; Rockliffe Elm; Sooke Coasters vs. View Royal Kings; Sooke Ball Park; Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction vs. Gorge FC; Maynard Park; Peninsula Ravens vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Panthers; Airport Park.

DIVISION 9 NORTH: Gorge FC vs. Lakelille Oddfellows; Colquitz Jr.; Gordon Head London Boxing Club vs. Peninsula Dolphins; Lambrick No. 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Colts vs. Prospect Lake Strikers; Lansdowne No. 2; Cordova Bay Colts vs. Victoria Boys' Club, bye.

DIVISION 9 EAST: Peninsula Optimist Mustangs, Centennial Park; Cadboro Bay Rangers vs. Home Lumber; Prospect Lake Toros vs. Gordon Head Cosmos Royals; Prospect Lake Park; Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs, bye.

DIVISION 9 WEST: Juan de Fuca Rovers vs. Esquimalt Meat Market; Glen Lake Elm; Crabflower Motel vs. Gorge Canadians; Heinemann Park; Gordon Head vs. Lakelille Kickers; Hornor Park; Oak Bay Optimist Mavericks, bye.

11 a.m.

DIVISION 3: Prospect Lake "Hotshots" vs. Salspring Canadians; Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION 4: Oak Bay Optimist Lions vs. Oak Bay Optimist Bulldogs; Hollywood Park; Gordon Head Eagles vs. Duncan Fraser; Central Jr.; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Patriots, bye.

DIVISION 4B: Gorge FC vs. Duncan Gyro; Colquitz Jr.; Juan de Fuca Cougars vs. Peninsula Flyers vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues; Centennial Park; Prospect Lake Rangers vs. Cadboro Bay Vikings; Prospect Lake Park.

11 a.m.

DIVISION 5: Prospect Lake "Hotshots" vs. Salspring Canadians; Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION 6: A: Oak Bay Optimist Lions vs. Oak Bay Optimist Bulldogs; Hollywood Park; Gordon Head Eagles vs. Duncan Fraser; Central Jr.; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Patriots, bye.

DIVISION 6B: Gorge FC vs. Duncan Gyro; Colquitz Jr.; Juan de Fuca Cougars vs. Peninsula Flyers vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues; Centennial Park; Prospect Lake Rangers vs. Cadboro Bay Vikings; Prospect Lake Park.

11 a.m.

DIVISION 7: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Ramblers vs. Gordon Head Graham Heats; Lansdowne No. 2; Esquimalt Legion vs. Gorge Canadians; Bullen Park; Oak Bay Optimist Falcons vs. Victoria Boys' Club; "Willows" Elm; Duncan Sanders vs. Cowichan Darts; Sherman Road Park; Juan de Fuca Colts, bye.

NOON

DIVISION 1A: View Royal Kamloops vs. View Royal Insurance; Heinemann Park; Langford Legion No. 91 vs. Gorge Canadians; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Royals vs. Duncan Bonanza; Larnarson Park; Peninsula Vikings, bye.

DIVISION 4B: Oak Bay Spartans vs. Victoria Boys' Club; Oak Bay Jr.; Gordon Head Shell vs. Sons of Gorge (E); Lambrick No. 2; Duncan Dynamos vs. Cordova Bay Seals; Sherman Road Park; Gorge Electric vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues; Reynolds Road Park.

DIVISION 4C: Peninsula Hawks vs. Juan de Fuca, Wain Road Park; Cadboro Bay Mariners vs. Sooke Ties; Henderson Park (W); Juan de Fuca vs. Merris; Glen Lake Elm; Gorge Canadians vs. Peninsula Panthers; Colquitz Jr.; Oak Bay Ties vs. Century Inn; Windsor Park.

DIVISION 5A: Gallsouther Home Service vs. Duncan Stenmarks; Bratford Park; Gorge FC vs. Ridge Bros. Construction; Salspring Sr.; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Coras; Maestri Park; Suburban Motors vs. Oak Bay Rangers; Bratford Elm.

DIVISION 5B: Victoria "Boys" Club vs. Victoria Refrigeration (Esq.); Central Jr.; Gorge Canadians vs. View Royal King's Soccer Foods; Rosedale Park; Gordon Head Imperial Builders vs. Peninsula Falcons; Lambrick No. 2; Duncan Trio, bye.

DIVISION 5C: Sooke Mustangs vs. Cadboro Bay Buccaneers; Sooke Athletic Club; Cordova Bay Cougars vs. Juan de Fuca; Lochside Park; Lakelille Kiwanis vs. Cowichan Big O; Lakelille Elm; Prospect Lake "Hotshots" vs. Salspring Canadians; (See 11:00 a.m.)

DIVISION 5D: Peninsula United vs. Ed Paul Construction; Airport Park; Cordova Bay Eagles vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues; Beaver Lake Park; Gordon Head Teamsters, bye.

DIVISION 10 NORTH: Gordon Head RCAF vs. Juan de Fuca Pirates; Hornor Park; Prospect Lake United vs. Prospect Lake Royals; Prospect Lake Park; Red Midway; Good Guys vs. Oak Bay Optimist Beavers; Bratford Elm; (Upper); Cordova Bay Bears vs. Oak Bay Optimist Sharks; Lochside Park.

DIVISION 10 SOUTH: Cadboro Bay Norsemen vs. Cordova Bay United; Maynard Park; Gordon Head FC vs. Esquimalt; Lambrick No. 1; Prospect Lake Celtics vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cooley Park; Juan de Fuca Ties vs. Lakelille Bullfrog Automatics; Colwood Elm.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.

DIVISION 2A: Salspring Oranges vs. Prospect Lake Lions; Fulford Park.

11 a.m.

DIVISION 1A: Duncan Mr. Mike's vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimists; Sherman Road Park; Glenwood Meats vs. Gorge FC; Juan de Fuca Park; Gordon Head United; Heights Esso vs. Lakelille Frisla Construction; Lambrick No. 4; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Titans vs. Gordon Head Cosmos; Carnarvon Park; Lakelille Meats vs. Club 44 (Esq.); Reynolds Park.

DIVISION 1B: Duncan Butler LaFarge vs. Cowichan Invaders; Sherman Rd. Park; Cadboro Bay Royal Trust vs. Cordova Bay Chiefs; Henderson E.; Prospect Lake Vampires, bye.

DIVISION 2A: Cordova Bay Royals vs. Gorge FC; Lochside Park; Lakelille Rogers; Plumbing and Heating vs. Puris Black Trail; Salspring; Bratford Elm; Cadboro Bay Rovers vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rangers; Henderson W.; Peninsula Wanderers vs. Cowichan Hornets; Airport Park; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Lambrick No. 2.

DIVISION 3C: Lakelille Longhorns vs. Salspring; Bratford Park.

11:30 a.m.

DIVISION 2B: View Royal Advance Collision Ties vs. Gorge Canadians; Heinemann Park; Colwood RCAF vs. Gordon Head Cablevision; Royal Roads; Salspring Orange vs. Prospect Lake Lions; (See 10:00 a.m.)

DIVISION 3A: Lunt Design (Esq.) vs. Gorge FC; Highrock Jr.; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Olympics vs. Duncan United K and R; Lansdowne No. 1; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Cordova Bay Metro Toyota; Maestri Park; Lakelille Tolem Towing, bye.

DIVISION 3B: Prospect Lake Leo's vs. Langford Legion No. 91; Prospect Lake Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Cordova Bay Spartans; Colquitz Jr.; Cowichan Hearse Transport vs. Gordon Head Home Commercial Painting; Sherman Road Park.

DIVISION 3C: Peninsula Tigers vs. Colwood Six Mile; Wain Road Park; Cadboro Bay Mariners vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Roadrunners; Henderson E.; Lakelille Longhorns vs. Salspring; (See 11:00 a.m.); Victoria Boys' Club, bye.

Kendrew Leads Awards Parade

SEATTLE — John Kendrew, who has been racing for only four years, led a strong showing by members of the Victoria Motor Sports Club during the annual International Conference of Sports Car Clubs' awards banquet here.

Kendrew, who set three track records this season at Western Speedway in Victoria, Westwood in Coquitlam and Portland, had to overcome a severe mid-season setback in order to capture first overall in the "D" Improved Sedan class and second overall in "F" Sports Racing.

He totally destroyed his Mini-Cooper "S" in a crash but had another one built within seven weeks.

Other Victoria trophy winners were John Storr, who tied clubmate Gordie Munroe on points in the Formula Atlantic class but received first place for having higher number of victories; Harry Pillar, who placed fourth in the "D" Sports Racing category and Roy Thomas, who finished fifth in "C" Improved Sedan.

Overall winners were also announced following completion of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club hillclimb series, consisting of four events — two in Victoria, one in Vancouver and one in Kelowna.

Brian Parkinson of Vancouver, captured the overall crown and "A" Production honors.

Victoria drivers finishing high in classes were Bill Okeill (second, E Production), Ian Barnes (third, E Production), Jim Walters (first, F Production), Bob Slater (second, F Production), Paul Bonner (first, Formula V), Neil Gustafson (second, under-2,000 cc), Larry Patterson (third, under-2,000 cc), Larry Sandham (first, C Sedan) and Mike Hawthorne (first, B Sedan).

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Threatened Ump Blames Announcers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Announcer Curt Gowdy said Wednesday he didn't think his commentary contributed significantly to the death

threats made against umpire Larry Barnett during the baseball World Series. Gowdy said neither he nor his broadcasting partner,

Tony Kubek, did any more to incite the fans than reporters did.

"Fans could make up their own opinions about what happened by looking at TV," Gowdy said. "As announcers, we're supposed to take a stand just like any other media people."

Barnett said that Gowdy and Kubek, the television broadcasters when Barnett made his controversial Series ruling against Boston Red Sox, were responsible for the death threats he received.

"At least 95 per cent of the mail I have received has mentioned the television announcers and their views,"

Barnett said from his home in Prospect, Ohio.

"I hold Tony Kubek and Curt Gowdy personally responsible for the threats on my life and the lives of my wife and daughter."

Gowdy said he was doing his job and Barnett was doing his and the resulting threats were unfortunate.

"I feel badly about the ordeal Larry Barnett and his family went through," Gowdy said.

Kubek, duck-hunting in northern Wisconsin, was unavailable for comment.

The disputed play came in the third game of the Series, which was won by Cincinnati Reds four games to three.

Barnett refused to call interference on the Reds' Ed Armbrister on a sacrifice attempt.

After bunting the ball, Armbrister and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk collided just in front of the plate. Fisk's wild throw to second on an attempted force play allowed the Reds' eventual winning run to move to third.

"I think they were very unfair to me," Barnett said. "The rulebook backs me 100 per cent. They don't know the rules."

Meanwhile in New York, Chet Simmons, vice-president of NBC sports operations, backed his announcers.

"We encourage our announcers at all times to make their own assessment of what they see," Simmons said.

Wednesday. "We never question their views because that's what they are paid for and that's what we believe the viewing public wants."

"It is very unfortunate about the threats on Larry Barnett's life, but I find it difficult to relate whatever our

announcers said to such threats. It is well to point out that the millions of viewers who saw the pictures and the replays certainly formed their own opinions, both pro and con."



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I believe Council is ACCOUNTABLE for the level of services provided for the taxpayers. It will need fulltime leadership to re-organize our priorities.
Saanich will double in population during the next 25 years. One of our greatest challenges will be to meet this need without jeopardizing our open-space areas.
We are all ACCOUNTABLE for the realization of these objectives. **VOTE COUVELIER FOR SAANICH MAYOR.**
Inserted by Mel Couvelier.



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Leeds Player On the Carpet

LONDON (AP) — Norman Hunter, Leeds United soccer star, has been banned for three English League games by the English Football Association with the threat of a heavier suspension to come.

The three-game ban came after Hunter was sent off with Francis Lee of Derby County in a recent league match. The two fought on their way to the dressing room, bringing a further charge of bringing the game into disrepute.



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JAMES BAY VOTERS

THIS IS A SPECIAL URGENT APPEAL TO YOU: I PLEAD WITH YOU TO FORCE YOURSELVES TO COME OUT IN DROVES AND VOTE FOR ME, SO THAT WE CAN GET RID OF ONCE AND FOR ALL THIS 'INSANITY' OF AEROPLANES ROARING OVER OUR HEADS AND HOMES. (I AM A RESIDENT OF JAMES BAY ALSO.) I ALSO ASK YOU OTHER CITY VOTERS: PLEASE VOTE FOR ME, SO THAT I WILL BE ABLE TO DO THIS FOR ALL OF US. WE, THE JAMES BAY RESIDENTS NEED YOUR VOTE DESPERATELY. PLEASE DO THIS FOR US, AND HELP US GET RID OF THIS BURDEN FORCED UPON US. ARE YOU AWARE THAT IN ADDITION TO FOUR LARGER SHIPS AND NUMEROUS SMALLER VESSELS



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Hundreds of flights roaring over our heads, what kind of a city would Victoria turn out to be? Victoria the Beautiful, the City we loved, and came here to live in because it was quiet and decent; it's even now not as beautiful and peaceful as it used to be (Aeroplane noise).

Alderman Mike Young, along with the present city council (and that includes Mayor Peter Pollen) voted in favour of extending the lease for the operation of these aeroplanes and thus forcing this shameful curse upon us. Mr. Mike Young says, nothing can be done about it!! Incredible! Such a statement from a person, elected to do good for you!!!

I WILL STOP ALL OF THIS CURSED NOISE, AND DANGER!!!! (To think that Council was even discussing four-engined aeroplanes!!) (Shameful!)

Mayor Pollen suggested Mr. Young as his choice for Mayor. In accomplishing the above, misery, noise and danger were added to us citizens of this city by his and his councils actions, perhaps this is what he considers intelligence. Some of the large and ridiculous expenditures both he and Mr. Young voted for, must also be examples of Remarkable Capabilities! I challenge Mr. Pollen to a public debate anytime concerning the issues. With innuendo he ridiculed me. Aside from his ego I will pit my knowledge (concerning this city) against his anytime, anyplace.

H. BITTERMAN X

MAYOR

Inserted by H. Bitterman for Mayor

MEL COUVELIER
MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTABILITY

The recent strike/lockout dispute demoralized our employees. Strong leadership with a definite sense of direction is required to restore our former excellent employee relations.

I believe the mayor is charged with the responsibility to lead with IMAGINATION, HONESTY and above all—ACCOUNTABILITY.

Vote Couveller For Saanich Mayor.
Inserted by Mel Couveller.

Increase or 'Holiday'

Times News Services
International formula I automobile racing teams have turned down an offer from Grand Prix tracks and are apparently prepared to sit out the 1976 season if their demands are not met.

SPORT SHORTS

Bernie Ecclestone, a spokesman for the Formula 1 Constructors Association (FICA), told the Toronto Star in a telephone interview from Surrey, England, that the racing teams would "take a holiday" in 1976 rather than race for an 11 per-cent increase which would pay them about \$250,000 a race.

The FICA is seeking a guarantee of \$350,000 a race or a \$250,000 guarantee plus \$1 for each spectator attending.

"We've tried to modify our figure to accommodate the less wealthy tracks," said Ecclestone.

The track owners have refused any suggestions of a per-spectator levy that would force them to open their books to the constructors.

Bob Hanna, executive-director of the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs, said such a levy would not be equitable. "In Germany and Argentina, for instance, they get large crowds but charge very little. In Monaco, they have small crowds but the admittance is \$50 or \$60."

Hanna said the race tracks are presenting a solid front in the dispute, the first time they have taken a united stand.

Paul Henderson has learned why he's ailing. Now the veteran winger with Toronto Toros is looking for a cure ... Henderson left the World Hockey Association team last weekend because of tiredness and shortage of breath, entering a Toronto hospital for examination ... physician Al Hart has diagnosed Henderson's problem as "a mild but definite abnormality in the oxygen transportation of the blood" comparable to the trouble of a person living at sea level moving to 7,000 feet altitude ... "We have to find out what's causing it before we can treat it," said Dr. Hart ... Al Chapple, the six-foot-eleven Simon Fraser University athlete from Kamloops, has joined the Canadian men's basketball team that starts Friday on a seven-game tour of the United States and features a Nov. 20 appearance in Madison Square Garden against Fordham University ...

States and features a Nov. 20 appearance in Madison Square Garden against Fordham University ...

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, the sensational rookie outfielders who helped Boston Red Sox to the American League baseball championship this year, received the most votes in balloting for the major league rookie team ... Lynn received 576 points in voting by players, managers and coaches while Rice was second with 565 ... Among the all-stars is third-baseman Larry Parrish of Montreal Expos ...

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IT'S A LETTER
ON PAGE 32

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 - 1951 SHARP's super-wave technology went into Japan's first television.
 - 1962 mass-production in Japan of Microwave ovens, SHARP again.
 - 1963 SHARP commenced mass-production of the Solar Battery. And that same year, Japan's first 12" portable TV was marketed, naturally SHARP.
 - 1964 the world's first solid-state electronic desk calculator, by SHARP.
 - 1965 the world's first 19" colour TV, SHARP of course.
 - 1973 the world's first colour television with 'Optimatic Sensor', adjusts the set to changes in room lighting.
 - 1974 the SHARP Colour-Copier, and the 'Liquid Quartz' digital watch.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 25-year-old woman who posed as a doctor to get controlled drugs was sentenced in Victoria provincial court Wednesday to 45 days.

Linda Lenore Robinson, 1147 Quadra, was jailed "to keep her forcibly away from drugs," said Judge William Ostler.

She pleaded guilty to false pretences following an incident Oct. 28 when she phoned Quadra Pharmacy and ordered Librium and Seconal. She was arrested by detectives when she came to collect the drugs.

Defence counsel Rodney Smith told the court Robinson was a drug addict and has managed to overcome dependency on heroin and methadone.

She was on probation at the time of the offence after a May 23 conviction for attempted uttering and theft.

A 17-year-old Victoria youth received a suspended sentence for three counts of theft.

Thomas Frederick Knodell, no fixed address, was put on one year's probation, told to do eight hours' community work and attend Metchison Camp.

Judge Harold Alder also imposed a curfew of 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 11:30 p.m. on weekends after saying the pre-sentence report called Knodell an intelligent youth.

"I feel probation will put you on the right track," said the judge.

Knodell admitted stealing a wallet, \$39 and keys in the change room of Memorial Arena on Oct. 19.

Two youths were charged with escaping lawful custody of Jordan River camp.

Melvin Alvis Jones, 18, and Harry Puglas, 17, had been reported missing by police following a camp count Sunday afternoon. They said later the two were picked up Tuesday near Duncan by RCMP.

Jones elected trial by judge and jury and was remanded one week for preliminary hearing. Puglas was remanded to today to get counsel.

Mark Alexander Fisher, 19, of 1175 Bewdley, was fined \$375 when he pleaded guilty to two offences.

He was picked up by police following a traffic accident early Saturday at Gorge and Tillicum.

He was charged with driving with blood alcohol level over .08 then later charged with marijuana possession when police found the drug on his person at the police station.

He is prohibited from driving for three months except for his work as a truck driver.

A man who couldn't pay a \$213.23 food and room bill at The Empress was sentenced to one month.

Paul Edward Simpson, 33, of Kitchener, Ontario, pleaded guilty to obtaining food and lodging by fraud following the

incident Nov. 9 and 10. He had registered under a false name and entertained friends there.

Simpson has a record of more than 75 charges of false pretences, all before 1970.

Larry D. Hamm, 588 Heatherly, was fined \$430 when he pleaded guilty to six counts of making false statements to get unemployment insurance.

Court was told he had only declared \$115 of the \$914.05 he had earned in several months last year.

Ronald Archie Carlson, 21, of 520 Cook, pleaded guilty to theft and was fined \$50 by Judge D. K. McAdam.

He was caught by security staff at the Bay after stealing a pair of socks.

In traffic court, Henry Glenn Washington, 45, of 3835 Saul, was sentenced by Judge Harold Alder to 14 days when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He will serve the term on weekends.

Also in traffic court, two persons pleaded to impaired driving and were each fined \$350, put on three months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course: Gerhard Ackermann, 40, of 4640 Blenkinsop; and Alan Edward McLean, 38, of 271 Beechwood.

Edward Douglas Naylor, 20, of 129 Old Island Highway, was fined \$100 for driving while suspended and \$35 for another minor traffic offence, after pleading guilty to both.

Asylum Denied Separatists

PARIS (Reuter) — Five home-sick Quebec separatists were denied an appeal Wednesday for political asylum by France's top administrative court — the Conseil d'Etat — but allowed to remain in the country provided they do not engage in political activities.

The five are former members of the Front de libération du Québec (FLQ). They include those involved in the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross in Montreal in 1970.

They appealed to Conseil d'Etat after their applications were turned down last

February by the French foreign ministry's division for refugees and stateless persons.

The five, who were given safe conduct to Cuba in December, 1970, when Cross was freed unharmed after being held for 60 days, are Jacques Cossette-Trudel and his wife, Louise, both 28; Jean-Marie Carbonneau, 41; Jacques Lancot, brother of Mrs. Cossette-Trudel; and Yves Langlois.

They arrived in France in two groups in June and August last year from Cuba via Prague, Czechoslovakia. They appealed later for political

asylum but were rejected on grounds that they had received asylum in Cuba before coming to France — an allegation the five denied.

A court official said Conseil d'Etat president Andre Hebronnier rejected the appeal on the grounds that all five were not victims of persecution in their political activity but faced criminal charges there.

The Canadian government has said that those who participated in Quebec kidnappings during the 1970 October Crisis still face prosecution if they return to Canada.

Cossette-Trudel has said he

and his four friends are homesick and want to return to Quebec but they are not prepared to face trial and hope to benefit from a general amnesty in the not too distant future.

Barry Bowman for
MORNING MAYOR

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Debate Limit Set On Time, Digest

OTTAWA (CP) — The government invoked closure Wednesday to force a Commons vote by Monday on controversial legislation to abolish special tax privileges for Time magazine, Reader's Digest and other fringe publications.

The announcement, greeted rowdily by opposition MPs, limits debate to five hours before a vote is taken at second reading, the equivalent of approval in principle.

The legislation was introduced in April and has been debated for a total of six sitting days since. It is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said it is in the interests of all MPs to give the bill second reading and send it to a committee for detailed study.

A formal motion invoking closure was to be made today by Sharp.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the move unnecessary.

He said only a few Progressive Conservative MPs still wanted to speak on the bill. But a government spokesman said it has different information.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, said the development is not good, "but it's not the end of the world."

It is the first time the government has invoked closure since 1971 when it was used twice to put through a contentious tax reform package.

Steven LaRue, president of Time Canada, said the announcement came as no surprise.

He said that regardless of what happens, Time will continue operations in Canada.

The legislation, if approved unchanged, would bar advertisers in both publications, as well as in a number of medical journals, and on U.S. border television stations, from claiming tax deductions for advertising costs.

PC FUNDS INCOME?

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Wagner (PC-St. Hyacinthe) said Wednesday Progressive Conservative party money may have been used for a \$300,000 fund set up to supplement his income after he entered federal politics in 1972.

"I was assured they weren't party funds," he said in an interview. "But they might have been. I don't know."

He said he was told at the time that the money was provided by a group of anonymous friends. "I don't know where they got their money."

Ottawa television station CJOH, a CTV affiliate, said Tuesday the money came from party coffers, not friends of the Quebec MP.

The fund was set up after the election to supplement Wagner's income as an MP and to help defray costs associated with his duties as the main Conservative spokesman for Quebec.

He said last week he collected about \$12,000 annually — after taxes — from interest earned by the fund. But he told reporters he has no access to the principal.

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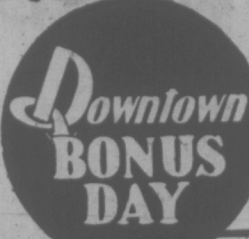
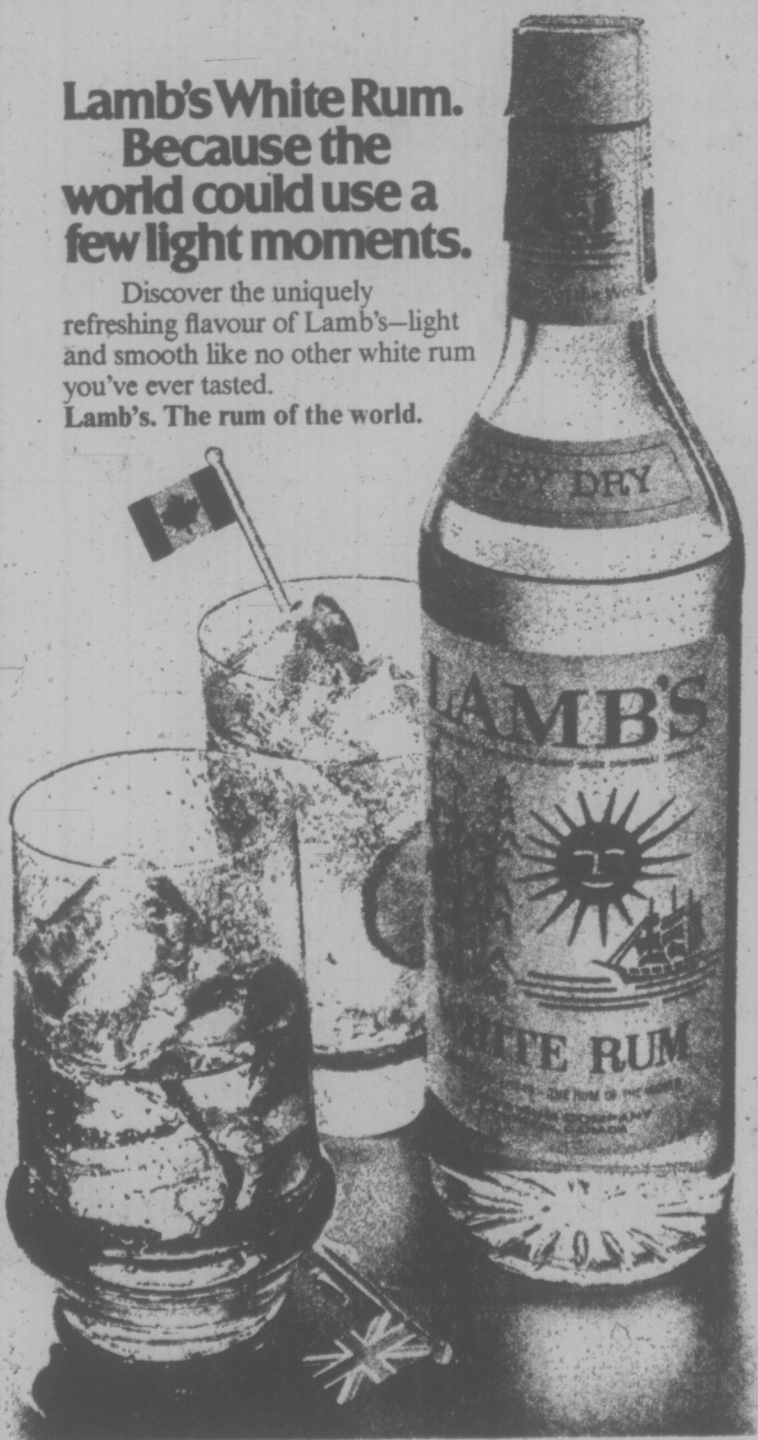
OTTAWA (CP) — Sales of the current issue of Canada savings bonds will end on Friday, the finance department announced Wednesday.

Anyone who still wants to buy a bond must give a completed application form to an authorized sales agent before the close of business Friday.

Figures on total sales of the issue, which pays an average annual interest yield of 9.38 per cent if held to the nine-year maturity date, will be released later this month.

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17 Gallon, OLIVE GREEN, family size, plastic garbage can with locking lid. Regular 10.95 each.

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14.1 ounce propane tank for use with propane torches, lanterns, stoves, etc. Our regular low price 2.39 each.

BONUS DAYS SALE **1.89**

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Your choice of 3 assorted rolls paper 26"x180" total OR 3 assorted rolls of foil 26"x81" total at ONE LOW PRICE EACH!

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SUPREME interior latex for that festive season spruce up for living rooms, dining rooms, walls or bedrooms. Choose from WHITE or FREE TINTING to any of hundreds of lovely decorator pastels. Reg. 6.95 gal.

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- Masking Tape 1 1/2"x60, yards. SALE **2.19**
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- 1-LB. Polyfilla Reg. 59c. SALE **45¢**
- 10-oz. Polystripa Reg. 1.69. SPECIAL **1.29**
- 1 QT. POLYFIX Reg. 2.85. SALE **1.99**

POLYESTER FIBREFILL BATTS

1-lb. batts. Approximately 60"x72". Ideal for using in pillows, cushions, comforters, upholstery work, quilts, etc.

Reg. 2.95 each.
BONUS DAYS SALE **2.29**

POLYFOAM CHIPS

For stuffing toys, pillows, etc.

1-lb. Bag 2-lb. Bag

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BONUS DAYS FABRIC SPECIALS

POLYESTER KNITS 60"

Choose from prints, checks, tweeds, dots or gingham in light or dark tones. A washable, easy-care fabric. Reg. values to 5.95 yd.

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A good selection of colorful prints in 100% cotton. Tiny patterns that are suitable for children's wear, quilts, etc. Little or no ironing needed.

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PRINTS 45"—1/2 OFF

100% Cotton or poly/cotton blends in dark or light colors for kiddies wear, comforters, toys, etc.

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NEW FALL KNITS

60" width for economical cutting. Choose from heather-tones, plaids, herringbone co-ordinates and prints. A great selection of new fall shades.

Reg. 5.49 yd.

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TABLEFLEX—54"—30% OFF!

8-Gauge vinyl. Floral or abstract prints. Ideal for shelf covering or tablecloths.

Reg. 2.49 yd.

BONUS DAYS SALE, YD. **1.69**

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

DOWN VESTS

Down-filled vests—nylon outer shell, reversible green to red, knit collar, full zipper. Warmth without weight for all outdoor wear. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 17.95.

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Save \$3.00
Substandard denim shirts—slight imperfections will not affect wearing qualities. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

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Discontinued lines in G.W.G., HOWICK or COUGAR. A good assortment in cords, jeans, casuals. Sizes 8-18.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL

3.99

G.W.G. "WEE GEES"

An assortment of plains and checks for the tiny tots. Sizes 3-6x.

Reg. 3.85.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL **2.95**

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Long-sleeved knits in assorted styles and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. XL (SUBS).

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL **3.95**

MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS

Long-sleeved sweatshirts by "FRUIT OF THE LOOM". Colors of blue or gold. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. 5.49.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL **3.95**

MEN'S "FLORIDA" KNITS

SAVE \$2.00

Long-sleeved knit shirts in plains or patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 6.95.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL **4.95**

TURTLENECK STYLE T-SHIRTS

"Stanfield's" T-Shirts. Long sleeves, smartly styled. 50% Polyester/50% combed cotton. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes M.L.XL.

Reg. 5.50.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL **2.95**

"STANFIELD'S" WHITE BRIEFS

Polyester and cotton blend. Medium only.

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Program 'Unfair to Poor'

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Anti-Poverty Organization said Wednesday the federal government's anti-inflation program is unfair to the poor.

"It would appear that the government intends to 'protect the poor' under the program by ensuring they have less to live on," the organization said in a brief to Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The program basically limits wage increases to 10 per cent in the first year and restricts price increases to the amount needed to cover higher costs.

Workers can earn up to \$3.50 an hour before the wage controls take effect. The anti-poverty organization said this exemption is merely window dressing because most of the working poor are not unionized and have no power to negotiate wages up to this level.

Businesses likely will cut employment to reduce costs

TWO-POINT PLAN

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday he will propose a two-point plan to control professional fees but admitted it will be more difficult to monitor professional salaries than wages.

Macdonald said in an interview consultations are under way between the federal and provincial governments and professional groups aimed at regularizing billing practices. In addition, professional bodies would be asked to police members' fees by providing government with a yearly list of earnings.

The minister reiterated his objections to a tax surcharge on excessive salary increases because such a policy would be unjust for "hard workers."

However, Macdonald said professionals would be subject to federal guidelines even

though their relatively small numbers would make it difficult to monitor salaries.

Earlier, he told the annual convention of the Canadian Tax Foundation all basic sectors would be bound by the government's anti-inflation campaign.

He was greeted with a warm round of applause when he said unions would be expected to obey the guidelines as any other group in the community.

Macdonald said the federal program to limit wage increases this year to 10 per cent and control prices, profits and dividends is designed to force "the shock of recognition" that everyone was seeking too much.

"If we are not reasonable then hardship in the British experience will come about," he said.

Chilean Refugees Plotting Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Otto Jelinek charged in the Commons Wednesday that left-wing Chilean refugees in Canada are working to overthrow the military government in the South American country.

He asked External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen what steps the government was prepared to take to "rectify what could be another international embarrassment situation for Canada."

MacEachen replied that he would have to "take a look" at the allegations.

Jelinek said the refugees were given special permission to come to Canada only if they agreed not to participate in subversive activities aimed at overthrowing the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in 1973.

"Precisely such international activities are in fact taking place in Canada, organized by Chilean leftists," he said.

"As recently as Sept. 12, the

former vice-president of Chile, Odoimiro Almeyda, was a speaker at such a rally, illegal in terms of the special permits."

He said the rally chairman was Andrew Brewin, New Democratic Party MP for Toronto Greenwood.

Brewin, at home with influenza, said in a telephone interview that there was "absolutely nothing" subversive or illegal about the rally.

"It was an expression of a deep desire to see the end of the military junta in Chile and the destruction of freedom in that country."

He said Chileans were not the only national group at the rally and said he shared their view that "condemns one of the most brutal dictatorships in existence today."

POLLUTION DANGER IN SYNCRUDE-NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday the government is concerned about possible high levels of air pollution from the Syncrude oil sands project in northern Alberta.

He was replying in the Commons to Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, who said sulphur dioxide emissions from the plant will be dangerous to health when construction is completed in 1978.

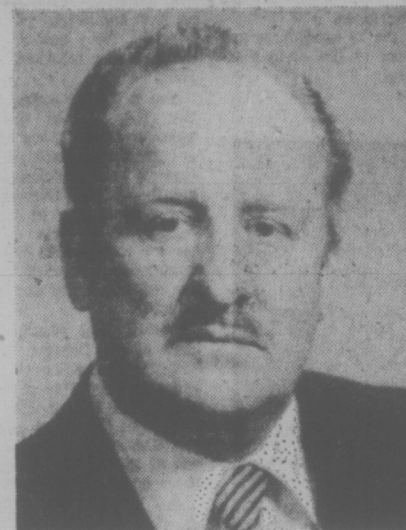
These emissions would be

seven times greater using the new technology when the plant starts production in 1978 than would be possible with present technology, Broadbent said.

Barry Bowman for
MORNING MAYOR
"Exhaust controls for
Tally-Ho's?"

DIAL C-FAX 1070

**STOP
AEROPLANES
AND
Helicopters
NOW**



**VOTE
H. BITTERMAN X**

I don't promise, large doses of fluent grammar, and a continuing increase in taxes, and "Reid Centre" promises not kept!! I promise to be a "Touchable" — "Peoples Mayor" talking on your level; and fighting together with you. Together we will make this even a more beautiful, QUIETER, and safer city, in which to live.

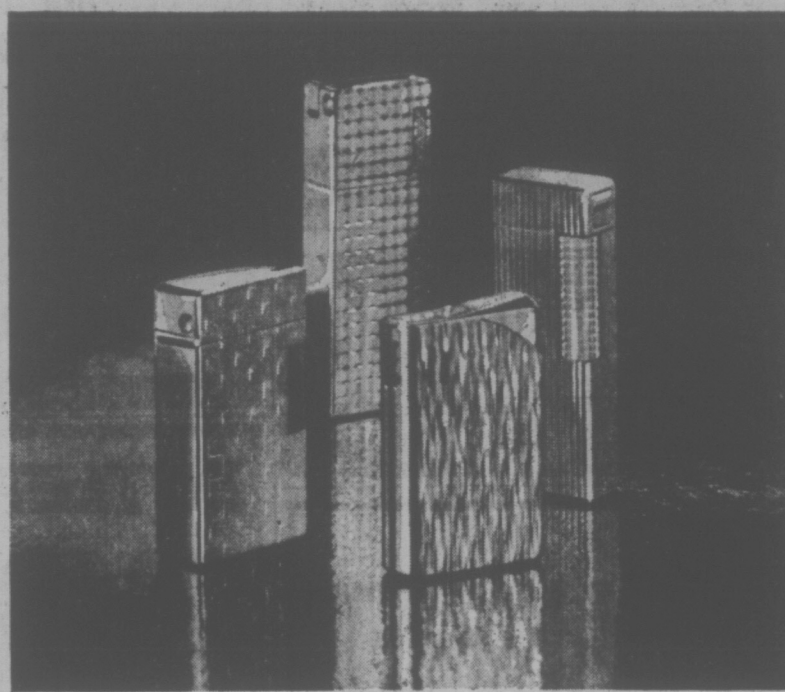
Let's get these taxes and rents down, and stop "Mall" spending, and foolish expenditures such as that. (The shop owners, almost all of them, don't like it anyway). And you don't either, as your taxes go up!!

BETTER POLICE PROTECTION—MORE CARE FOR 'PEOPLE'

I will be 'open' to your ideas too. I sincerely and urgently ask for your vote.

The basics of Christian morality and standards should be kept as high as possible, in City Hall (and throughout the city) even with a world slowly crumbling around us.

Inserted by H. Bitterman for Mayor



May we offer you a lighter, Sir?

Men who know lighters tell us they like Crest butane products because they work so well. They also like their attractive modern design—and their reasonable price.

All this must be true because we sell so many of them!

Shown above from left to right, all in gilt: \$14.95; \$12.95; \$19.95 (electric); \$29.95. (These models are also available in chrome.)

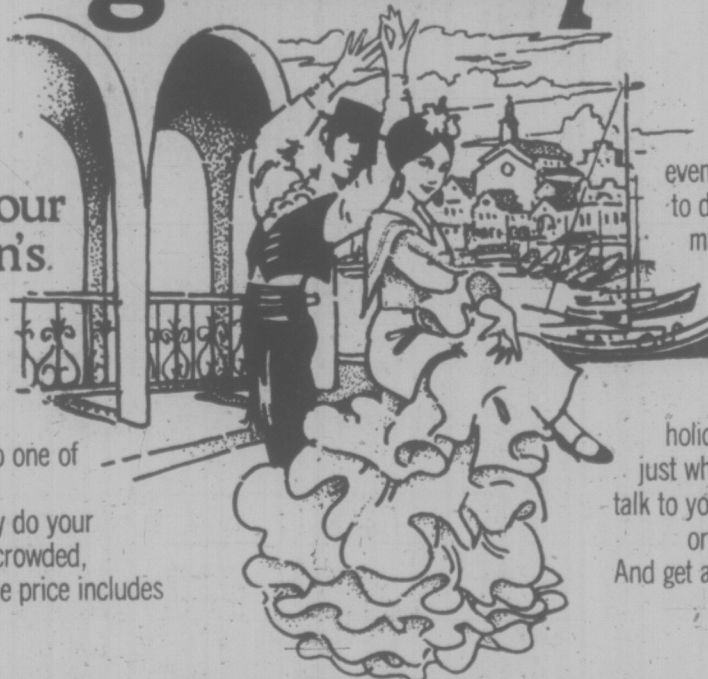
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This fantastic 3-week holiday value includes your own apartment on Spain's famous Costa del Sol and all air fares.

What a bargain! You escape from winter to one of the Mediterranean's most popular resort areas with your own hotel apartment so you can really do your own thing. It's off-season in Spain, so it's less crowded, your accommodation is less expensive—and the price includes all your air fares! There's lots to see and do,



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To find out about these exciting holiday values, and just what they include, talk to your Travel Agent, or us, Air Canada. And get away this winter.

22 days/21 nights

From
\$603 per person.
(From Victoria)
double occupancy including first-class
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Based on 22-45 day economy excursion air fare.
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Coast to Coast Newspaper
Advertising Sells the Most

CITY RACE:

With Ald. Mike Young seeking the mayor's seat and two other incumbents stepping down this year, the 1976 make-up of Victoria city council is certain to include at least three new faces.

Six of the 10 candidates are newcomers to the civic election scene.

Their platforms and policies are as follows:

Businesswoman Helen Beirnes, who is offering herself to the electorate for the first time, has stressed as one of her campaign points the need for better labor-management relations at City Hall.

She feels her experience in this field — as she is a member of the board of referees for the Unemployment Insurance Commission and a member of the Canada Manpower committee at the University of Victoria — equip her for coping with "the continuing challenge of running the city efficiently and harmoniously."

Beirnes was elected president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce in 1971 and also served as a director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. In the same year she was named an honorary citizen of the city in recognition of her community service.

She says: "Victoria is one of Canada's most livable cities and if I am elected to serve as a member of city council I pledge to safeguard the qualities we all enjoy as citizens."

"I believe City Hall needs ordinary people, such as myself, who have no vested interest other than the desire to see good municipal government."

Another newcomer to the local scene, appraiser and property manager John Hayes, believes that with sound planning Victoria's continued growth need not harm the city's highly-rated quality of life.

Local neighborhoods must be protected from "indiscriminate development," he says, and an essential part of the land-use planning process must be participation by the communities themselves.

Hayes is excited by the redevelopment potential of the area bounded by Pandora, Blanshard, Fort and Cook, where there are large parcels

of under-used land — already fully serviced — suitable for a major housing program. This, he notes, will also expand the city's tax base.

But he warns that it's essential to "master-plan" such developments, including provision of green space and social amenities, "to avoid the damaging mistakes made in the past."

Hayes, who is vice-president of the Victoria Downtown Business Association, says an arts-conference centre is badly needed in Victoria.

Registered nurse Joyce Heynsbroek, who is making her third attempt at a council seat, says her housing policy would explore and exploit all available funding from senior levels of government, and encourage self-help and co-operative housing ventures.

She, too, would place emphasis on developing under-used land east of Blanshard, and wants to see the provision of "small courtyards, play areas and mini green spaces with street furniture," interspersed among the mixed residential and commercial developments on Yates, View, Johnson and Pandora.

Among her other proposals: "Meaningful dialogue" with the provincial government to

ensure that the government pays its full share of property taxes on its buildings in the city; a mini-bus shuttle service on Douglas, from Herald to the old Crystal Garden building; encouragement of further bikeways; and a monthly "citizens' forum" to enable city council to meet with individual citizens and community groups.

Electrical contractor Edward Kop, who is president of the B.C. Independent Businessmen's Association, has been a frequent contender in city aldermanic elections of recent years. Last year he polled more votes than any other unsuccessful aspirant.

Kop wants to see improved planning and co-operation between the various utility agencies and City Hall to prevent "continuous traffic disruption," and the development of

a convenient rapid transit system with a central bus terminal.

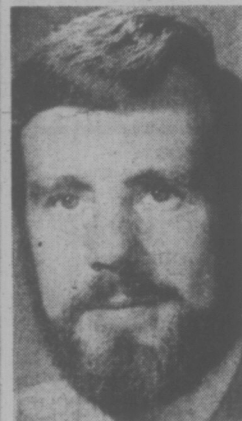
He says he would work for an intensified housing program, neighborhood improvement schemes including the provision of recreational facilities for young people, an "accountable" council spending wisely on the basis of fixed priorities, a strengthened police department, and broadening of the tax base through equitable payments of provincial property taxes and "controlled downtown residential and commercial developments."

Establishment of a Rentman's office in Victoria and action to curb the city's rising crime rate are two of the campaign highlights stressed by businessman Ron McKenzie.

See CANDIDATES Page 23



Beirnes



Hayes



Heynsbroek



Kop



**AGAIN
IN
1976**

**NO CAR
GETS BETTER
GAS
MILEAGE
THAN OUR
'B210'
From \$3155**



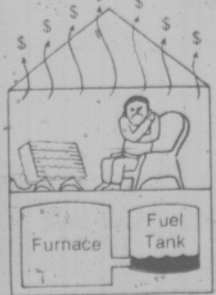
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- At Least Three New Faces for Council
- Newcomers, Incumbents and Trying Again

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**2621 DOUGLAS STREET,
VICTORIA, B.C.**

or, if more convenient, to any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Greater Victoria upon presentation of the statement.

Thank you for your co-operation,

VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED
Victoria Times The Daily Colonist

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McKENZIE
James Ronald
VICTORIA ALDERMAN
Insisted by Ron McKenzie Committee

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Still time to install
for Christmas

Bring in measurements
for free estimate

SAXONY

Autoclaved heat set nylon.

Reg. 13.30

Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL

10⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

LOW LEVEL LOOP

With high density rubber back. Vibrant colors, space dyed nylon.

Reg. 9.30

Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL

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Sq. Yd.

CUT 'N' LOOP SHAG

Autoclaved heat set nylon.

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Autoclaved heat set nylon.

Reg. 18.80

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Continuous filament nylon.

Reg. 7.95

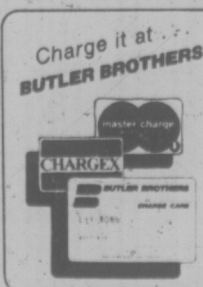
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SPECIAL

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Sq. Yd.

ROLL ENDS

	Color	Reg.	SPECIAL
18'9"x12'0" Nylon Shag	Gold	281.25	212.50
18'0"x12'0" Nylon Shag	Whisky Brown	270.00	204.00
30 2/3 Sq. Yd. Nylon Shag	Red	11.25 Sq. Yd.	8.50
25 Sq. Yd. Nylon Mini Shag	Gold	12.95 Sq. Yd.	8.50
41 1/3 Sq. Yd. Nylon Mini Shag	Gold	12.95 Sq. Yd.	8.50
7'10"x12' Castle Twist	Gold	188.47	99.00
66 Sq. Yd. Polypropylene Rubber Back	Gold	5.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95
64 Sq. Yd. Polypropylene Rubber Back	Rust	5.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95
91 Sq. Yd. Polypropylene Rubber Back	Green	5.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95



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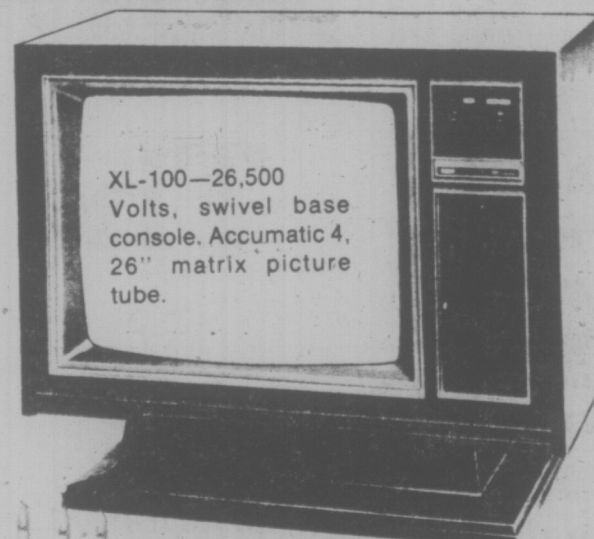
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20" Acculine XL-100
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XL-100—26,500
Volts, swivel base
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Or Same Chassis in
Spanish Cabinet .. \$898

\$758



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THE SEGORIA

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down-to-earth furniture, speakers, 2 woofers, 4
tweeters.

GREY CUP SPECIAL

Set up and serviced by our own qualified technicians.

"Every Home Should Have a Little Butler in It."

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CANDIDATE EXCITED BY CITY POTENTIAL

Continued from Page 22

McKenzie wants to see the city police department increased by at least seven constables, and police effectiveness based on the principle of "team policing": "i.e. police plus social service agencies plus community involvement equals maximum impact against crime."

He says spending priorities must be re-assessed to include provision for community centres and senior citizen housing.

The predicted increase in 1976 property taxes is "a minimum of 30 per cent," McKenzie claims, and the key solution to this problem is pressure on the provincial government to ensure that it bears its full tax load rather than the present one-third portion it now pays.

McKenzie is a past president of the Victoria Boys' and Girls' Club and a director of Goodwill enterprises for the Handicapped.

Siddall, an architect, notes that "virtually all" civic candidates voice similar concerns about housing, community growth, traffic and taxation.

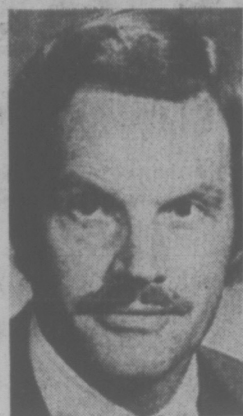
But he views the battle against "unbridled inflation" as the No. 1 issue facing all levels of government.

"It may not sound exciting," he says, "but if we lose this one all the other nice ideas disappear in a cloud of worthless money."

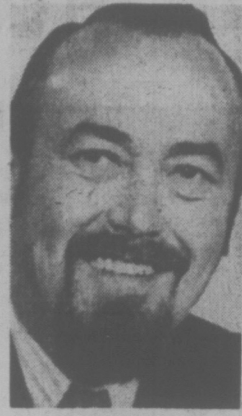
Siddall also insists that it's the duty of government to protect from the ravages of inflation the retired and the elderly "who through no fault of their own are not in a position to protect themselves, and the duty of all citizens to support the law and spirit of the federal and provincial programs to control inflation."

He is chairman of the city's Advisory Design Panel.

As president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, seamstress Ann Tarasoff stresses housing needs in the



McKenzie



Siddall

city, particularly arguing that Victoria must "take the lead" in the provision of low-cost rental units.

She notes that she is one of the few candidates "not directly or indirectly connected with the Chamber of Commerce of business and real estate interests."

Besides more housing, she says, Victoria needs a long-range development plan "instead of spot rezoning which only benefits the developers," to progress from the "good

beginning" made on providing cheap rapid transit; and to strengthen its industrial base by offering expansion incentives to shipyards.

"If I am elected my energy and time will be spent serving the interests of the workers and home-owners, and particularly tenants and pensioners," she says.

In the view of incumbent Bill Tindall the four major issues confronting city council

See LONG-RANGE Page 24

NOTICE:

to Zellers
Credit Customers

Due to the Postal Strike
credit customers may pick up
their statements
and make payments at
our credit office.

Let's Elect ED KOP NOW!



EDWARD KOP

For Victoria... NOW!

About ED KOP

- 20 years a Victoria Resident
- 15 years of successful business management
- An active and keen supporter of Victoria Sports Activities
- Transportation Committee Member, Chamber of Commerce
- Past president, Victoria Electrical Society
- Member, Beacon Hill Park Society
- Member, Victoria General Hospital Society
- Member, Hallmark Society
- Member, Illuminating Engineering Society
- President of B.C. Independent Businessman Association

TRAFFIC and TRANSPORTATION

Improved co-operation and planning between utility companies and city hall to prevent continuous road construction. Proper district directional signs to stop useless traffic flows in downtown areas. Rapid transit system with central bus terminal.

HOUSING

Housing for Senior Citizens with integrated medical, food and recreational services. Increased housing programs and implementation of city's own initiated master plan.

RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS

Representation from neighborhoods and designated interest groups in planning our city. Development and preservation of facilities for the enjoyment of youth.

HERITAGE

Preservation and restoration of historic and architectural landmarks for our own benefits and appreciation as well as for future generations.

POLICE and FIRE

To provide the extra manpower and equipment needed to fight the ever-increasing crime rate. To enforce fire safety regulations to reduce the fatal fires we had in the past.

CONTROLLED MUNICIPAL SPENDING

Decide priorities on the type of services provided for the taxpayer's needs. Council must be accountable for financial decisions and not overspend the taxpayer's ability to pay.

PROPERTY TAXES

Inform the taxpayer of all the facts about major spending. Broaden our tax base through Provincial improved tax commitments and controlled downtown residential and commercial development.

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KOP Edward Adrian



Inserted by Edward Kop Committee

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1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR HARDTOP, NEW V8 Motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1795	1975 DART CUSTOM 4-DOOR DEMO—Automatic, power steering and brakes. WAS \$6009. NOW \$4477	1970 CORONET 4-DOOR HARDTOP, NEW V8 Motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1995	1975 CHARGER S.E. NEW—Power steering and brakes, red velvet interior, radial white tires. WAS \$7193. NOW \$6187	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1895	1969 DODGE POLARA 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radial tires. Only 44,838 miles. NOW \$2395	1969 MAZDA STATION WAGON 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1295
1975 FORD F-100 H.D. PICKUP—16" wheels and tires, 360 V8 motor, power steering and brakes. Only 6,000 miles. Automatic. NOW \$4895	1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1295	1975 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-DOOR DEMO—Automatic, radio, power steering. NOW \$4477	1969 FORD F100 H.D. PICKUP—16" wheels and tires, 360 V8 motor, power steering and brakes. Only 6,000 miles. Automatic. NOW \$2295	1975 DODGE CHARGER S.E. TWO-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 6,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$6690	1975 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$3388	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN—With factory air conditioning. NOW \$1895
1975 DODGE DART DEMO—Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$4987	1 Only 1975 DODGE WASMERVAL CONVERSION BRAND NEW Fantastic layout. WAS \$11,610. NOW \$10,438	1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT NEW—White walls, vinyl roof, power windows, etc. WAS \$2195. NOW \$5334	1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, NEW—Radial tires, vinyl roof, matching cloth interior. WAS \$6334. NOW \$5334	1975 DODGE MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, DEMO—360 V8 motor, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$4577	1973 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. NOW \$4295	1975 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON, NEW—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$5478
1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. WAS \$623.81. NOW \$4997	1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE—4-DOOR, 1600 cc, 115 hp, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$3895	1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN—Automatic, V8 motor, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, electric windows. NOW \$4795	1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$4495	1974 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON—9 Passenger, woodside, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, roof rack, radial ply tires. NOW \$4895	1975 DODGE SWEPTLINE CLUB CAB NEW—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$5465	1975 DODGE SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP, DEMO—Automatic, 318 V8, power steering and brakes, radio, etc. WAS \$5834. NOW \$4577

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1975 DODGE CHARGER S.E. NEW—Bucket seats and console, vintage red with matching top. WAS \$6617. NOW \$5675	1974 MGB SPORTS CAR CONVERTIBLE—1600 cc, 115 hp, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$4495	1968 TORINO 4-DOOR SEDAN NOW \$1695	1974 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON—2300 cc, 115 hp, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$4195	1968 CORTINA DELUXE SEDAN Automatic transmission. NOW \$4195	1 Only 1975 RAM CHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE, NEW V8, 4-Speed, WAS \$7144. NOW \$6260	1972 MAZDA PICK-UP WITH CANOPY—4 Cylinder, 4-speed, radio, 22,000 miles. NOW \$1995
1975 DODGE DART 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$4875	1972 TOYOTA STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, radio. NOW \$2390	1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA DEMO—4-DOOR, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$6950	1971 VALIANT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—318 V8, Automatic, radio, new tires. NOW \$2195	1974 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$3995	1975 MERCURY BOBCAT 3-DOOR RUNABOUT—4 Cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, roof rack, 2,300 miles. Balance of factory warranty. NOW \$4295	1974 DODGE 4-DOOR PICKUP, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$3965
1971 CHEVY VEGA 3-DOOR HATCHBACK 4-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, 25,700 miles. NOW \$1795	1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM SEDAN, NEW—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$5188	1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON—Automatic, electric rear defroster. WAS \$4000. NOW \$4075	1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 4-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, 15,846 miles. NOW \$4195	1975 DODGE COLT SEDAN NEW—4-speed transmission, white walls, rear defroster, four to select from. WAS \$3925. NOW \$3591	1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM BROMHAM DEMO—4-DOOR, V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 11,200 miles. WAS \$2195. NOW \$5577	1974 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP WITH CANOPY TOP—V8, Automatic, power steering, gauges, tape deck, fire extinguisher, mag wheels, 21,168 miles. NOW \$4495

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Long-Range Planning Spurs Interest

Continued from Page 23

over the next two years are: The need to obtain additional revenue, traffic and public transportation programs, housing and community planning and development.

Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau and now seeking his third term on council, argues that besides pressing the provincial government for full payment of property taxes, the city should ask the province for a share of income tax and hotel room tax.

He wants to see the continuation of present programs for relieving downtown traffic congestion, improvements in public transit, and the introduction of special bylaws on parking lot operation and tow-away practices, to provide better regulation of off-street parking facilities.

While maintaining the city's present height and density restrictions, Tindall favors "reasonable incentives" for developers.

He says he will continue to support land banking policies and co-operative housing ventures, as well as urging the removal of fuel storage tanks from the Inner Harbor area.

Kay Woods, who works as a registered nurse on an on-call basis, says her ambition to be an alderman arises out of two years' concentrated work as community co-ordinator of the federal Neighborhood Improvement Program in Victoria West.

She sees a strong need to cut through bureaucratic red tape and get quicker decisions from City Hall: "They can almost talk and 'table' you to death."

In particular, her concerns are for more positive action in the housing field, better municipal-provincial relations



Tarasoff



Tindall



Woods

and better service at City Hall — perhaps through a special "courtesy desk" — for the ordinary citizen with a complaint or a question.

"Right now it's a fairly intimidating place," she says.

"No one should have to feel overpowered or dumb merely because he has a simple question about city business."

Sealand owner Bob Wright considers his business experience would be useful to the city in the "major undertaking" of managing a budget of more than \$30 million.

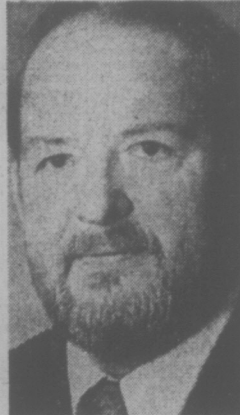
"Council should include experienced business people at the policy-making level," he says. "The major cause of inflation is rapid growth in spending by all levels of government. We must live within

our means and ensure that expanding programs are controlled to prevent increased taxes."

Wright generally agrees with the policies established by city council in recent years, and says these must be maintained to keep Victoria "as a beautiful place to live."

"Responsible negotiations" are needed to persuade the provincial government to pay full taxes on its holdings in the city, and Wright wants to see full co-ordination of all utility agencies' street excavations to minimize traffic congestion.

He says the city must exploit to the maximum the federal and provincial funds available to solve the housing problem.



Wright

Water's The Issue Candidates Agree

Sidney aldermanic candidates agree water is the issue in Saturday's election but have different solutions to the problem, ranging from council controlling or absorbing the water board to extending of the existing pipeline or finding "where the crows nest."

The five candidates running for the three two-year term vacancies in aldermanic seats are Gib Baal, Bernard Ethier, Ross Martin, James Lang and Frances Cameron-Merritt.

BAAL

Baal, raised and educated in Sidney, says the future of Sidney hinges on the water supply.

"I promise to try to get the water board under the control of council and thereby answerable to the taxpayers," Baal said, "and toward this end I intend to work very hard."

To ease the tax burden, Baal said he will encourage secondary industry, a carefully regulated marina and low profile housing to raise tax



Baal



Ethier



Martin

dollars from somewhere other than homeowners.

Baal said he will also support council co-operation with church groups and service clubs to provide low cost housing for senior citizens.

ETHIER

Having unsuccessfully run for alderman for the past four years has not deterred Ethier. The main plank in his platform this year is a 10 per cent cut in council's remuneration.

Ethier said he encourages

non-polluting industry and commercial development on land already zoned for that purpose in an effort to broaden the tax base.

"I also believe in holding

See CAREFUL Page 25

4-H Pair Share Trophy

Laurie Brown and Wendy Salisbury shared the senior Kiwanis achievement trophy at the annual achievement night dinner of the Saanich 4-H Goat and Fodder Club.

The intermediate trophy was won by Richard Knowlson and the junior trophy by Annalise MacLean. The trophies were presented by F. V. Shoemaker of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Kathleen Maule was given a standing ovation for her 21 years of leadership and service to the many children who acquired various skills under her guidance.

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WRIGHT



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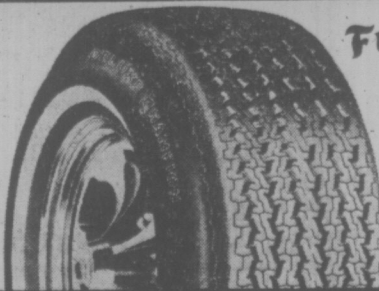
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Careful Eye Urged for Sidney Spending in Future

Continued from Page 24
the line on expenses," he said.

"The budget should be tailored not to what we need but to what we can afford."

MARTIN

High school teacher Ross Martin says he feels Sidney should seriously study the implications of extending the water pipeline from the Central Saanich boundary out to Sidney.

"The budget must be spent carefully," Martin said. "People's ability to pay taxes in

these costly times must be kept in mind."

He said the secret is in budgeted planning.

"It should be spent to provide the people with what they want and need and not wasted on what they don't want or need."

"If elected to Sidney council, nothing will be done that is not in the people's best interest without them hearing about it loud and clear so they can react."

LANG

"The opinion being expressed in Sidney is that

the municipality should absorb the Sidney Water District and the sooner the better," Lang said. "As a member of that water board I concur."

Lang said that this would be to Sidney's advantage because all matters of development are the responsibility of council.

"Under the natural resources grant to municipalities, funds are available to municipalities," he said, "but to date, the water districts are not eligible for the same assistance."

Lang also said a freeze should be placed on council salaries.

CAMERON-MERRITT

Cameron-Merritt's solution to the water shortage is to find where the crows nest.

"For under it you will find water," she said, adding that she has no other comments on the water issue.

She said if elected she will uphold all present bylaws and introduce a bylaw making it an offence to litter the streets.

She will also introduce instruction in self-protection for everyone over the age of 14.

"Having encountered fires, earthquakes, forced plane landing and shipwreck, I realize that ignorance of proce-

dures causes panic and panic is frequently the cause of more harm than the original disaster," she said.

Running for the two vacancies in one-year aldermanic seats are incumbent Stanley Uren and newcomers Stanley Coward, John "Dick" Leigh and Robert Wallace.

UREN

Uren runs on his past performance on council, having served on the public works, finance and fire warden's committee and as liaison with local senior citizens organization.

He said his priorities are water for Sidney at the earliest possible date and amalgamation of the Sidney water board with council; careful budgeting to get the most for the tax dollar and the lowest mill rate; payment for a recreation complex on an assessment basis of the three municipalities involved; a breakwater at the end of Beacon Avenue to protect the shoreline, and a five-year plan of town development, including beautification of town parks.

COWARD

Coward, a 64-year resident of Sidney, says he supports a

recreation complex and feels it should be completed as soon as possible.

"The longer it is postponed, the more expensive it will become," he said.

"But it is difficult to try to get some extras for the young without raising the taxes of those who are older," Coward said.

He feels, however, that with common sense and careful planning, it can be done without hardship to anyone.

Coward said the water situation should be settled quickly because without water there can be no swimming pools or skating rinks.



Lang

See GET Page 26

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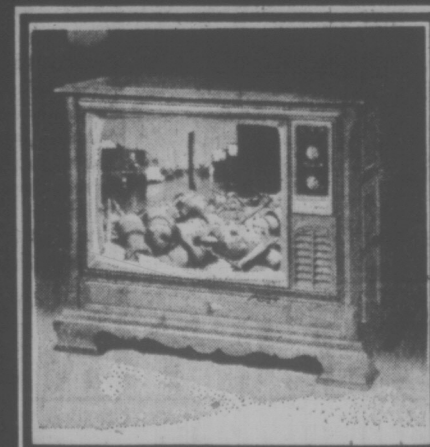
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Get-to-Work Time

Continued from Page 23

"It seems to me that with the oceanic project the federal government is constructing in the immediate area, some attempts should be made to have federal assistance in procuring water."

Coward also said he is opposed to the proposed marina.

LEIGH

Leigh, who has lived in Sidney since he retired from a senior management position with Air Canada in 1971, says he wants to see light industry in Sidney as a means of broadening the tax base.

His platform also includes the support of a sound financial administration to participate in development on a budget that reflects today's costs and is within the means of Sidney taxpayers; encourage a direct approach to senior governments in an effort to obtain assistance in solving Sidney's water problems; support the tri-municipal recreation complex, and support the addition of a shop extension to the Senior Citizen's Centre.

WALLACE

Wallace says he is seeking office because he feels he has a strong social conscience with a strong business background.

Past chairman of United Way and on the executive of the YM-YWCA, Wallace said he will work toward a strong tax base for Sidney through development of clean light industry.

"I also feel tax relief is needed for senior citizens and this can be done by deferring their school taxes until sale of their property or change of generation," Wallace said.

He also supports the proposed recreation complex.

PRICE

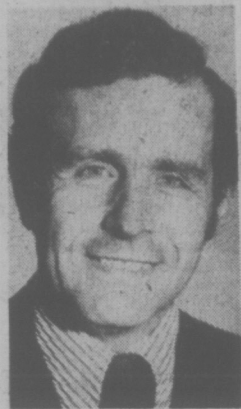
Edward Price and Jerry Paul Tregaskis are competing for the single aldermanic vacancy for the balance of this year and 1976.

Price, member of the Sidney Recreation Commission until January of this year, believes it is time to stop writing reports and having plans drawn up at the expense of the people of Sidney and get down to work on the recreation complex.

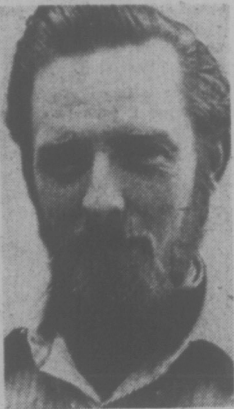
"Water is a problem but the fact remains that in the last year council and the water board have only had two meetings and no meeting with the Greater Victoria water board."

"It is time we stop playing with our water supply and get down to work."

Price is critical of council's



Wallace



Price



Tregaskis

TREGASKIS

Tregaskis, vice-president of the Sidney Lions Club and past vice-president of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce, says the new council should immediately begin with negotiations to take over the Sidney water board.

"The reason for taking over the board would be strictly economic since there are provincial and federal grants for provision of water available to municipal councils which are not available to water boards," Tregaskis said, "and since it is the citizens of Sidney who are being provided with the water it should be controlled by their elected representatives."

He is in favor of the proposed recreation complex and said if elected he will work to see that the matter is

quickly brought to a referendum.

Tregaskis said he also supports the proposed marina development but wants sufficient controls on development to ensure that it becomes an attractive, non-polluting addition to the waterfront.

CAIMAW Expands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The western-based Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers has expanded its membership to include about 1,000 workers belonging to the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union.

Jess Succamore, CAIMAW national secretary-treasurer, said CTUC's membership was centred in Ontario and the merger makes CAIMAW a "truly national organization."

"This will give both organizations a chance to expand. We will now be able to reply to many requests for organizing we have had from unor-

ganized plants in southern Ontario that have been sadly neglected by American unions."

Succamore said the total membership of CAIMAW, which represents more than 3,000 workers in British Columbia, is now close to 7,000.

New Judge Coming For City

Victoria provincial court will have six full-time judges next month.

Nelson district judge Blake Allan is being transferred to Victoria district Dec. 1 to carry part of the load left when part-time judge Edmond St. Jorre stepped down in September.

Allan has presided in some sections of Victoria provincial court in the past for judges on holiday.

The six judges now will be William Ostler, Allan, Harold Alder, D. K. McAdam, Fred Green and Douglas Campbell.

Allan will first sit in the criminal court section Jan. 1 as part of a rotation system in which judges switch courts each month.

the Bay

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- Director, Information Centre
- Chairman, Transit Sub-committee
- Chairman, Central Area Planning and Transportation
- Member, Advisory Planning Commission
- Member, Central Business District Advisory Committee
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- Former Chairman, Commerce, Industry, Tourism
- Former Chairman, Public Works & Health & Welfare

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The restored gold rush town of Barkerville is a vivid reminder of mining's early days...the "boom and bust" days when thousands flocked to the gold fields, creating towns that flourished briefly, only to be abandoned when the gold ran out.

There are still mining towns throughout our province...but they're vastly different from those early settlements. Some are new towns, like Fraser Lake, Sparwood and Granisle — towns that exist solely because a new mine was opened. But, unlike the "instant" towns of bygone days, these are planned communities, with paved streets, modern housing and a good range of facilities for their residents. Other towns, including

Merritt, Ashcroft and Williams Lake, are long-established communities that have enjoyed many benefits from nearby mining activity. New jobs for local residents...new customers for local merchants...new business for service industries related to mining...and, most important, a solid economic base essential to long-term growth and prosperity. The mines that support these towns also make an important contribution to our provincial economy, through substantial tax and royalty payments.

Mining might not be as colorful as it was in gold rush days...but in terms of jobs, payrolls and tax revenues, it means more to B.C. than ever before.

MINING

"B.C.'s second largest industry"

The Mining Association of British Columbia

\$1.75M Increase Bared In Gov't Spending Plans

By PETER THOMPSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Treasury board president Jean Chretien yesterday unveiled an additional \$1.751 million in federal spending estimates for the year ending March 31.

As opposition members shouted taunts across the floor of the Commons, Chretien indicated the supplementary estimates, the first of the year, will raise spending to \$31.3 billion — an 11 per cent increase over the final figure of \$28.23 billion for 1974-75.

"Where are the cutbacks," shouted Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

In a brief statement Chretien said about \$200 million of the supplementary estimates represents new programs introduced since tabling of the main estimates last February.

He said the new spending programs include \$144 million for new employment measures contained in the June budget. The Spouses' Allowance, approved under the Old Age Security Act, will cost an additional \$45 million.

Included in the supplementaries is \$5 million for the anti-inflation board.

The remaining \$1.55 billion in supplementaries is needed for higher-than-estimated costs of programs included in the 1975-76 estimates.

Major adjustments apply to interest on the public debt, \$200 million; hospital insurance and medicare, \$128 million; and additional subsidies to the railways for passenger traffic losses, \$85 million.

Also required are: an additional \$385 million to subsidize consumer prices for petroleum products; \$135 million to cover salary and cost increases in the department of national defence; and \$100 million to cover government salary increases arising out of collective bargaining agreements.

Chretien noted that he had stated last February that the government would attempt to keep spending increases, over the 1974-75 figure, to 15 per cent, "barring a very unusual circumstance."

There are expected to be one or two more "supplementary estimates" put before the Commons before the fiscal year end.

The present increase in expected government spending of 11 per cent over 1974 estimated \$1.75 billion for unemployment insurance payments — up from \$700 million in 1974.

BETTER POLICE PROTECTION MEETING WITH



Chief, judges and magistrates, to co-ordinate, more street patrols, and stricter sentencing; result — a "tougher" city on crime, to keep it over on the mainland.

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I AM MORE INTERESTED IN OLD PEOPLE THAN I AM IN OLD BUILDINGS!!

MR. HOLICK — candidate for mayor, is trying to bribe you old people to vote for him, saying he will give you free bus passes. He should know better than this as this is not in his power to do. Buses are under provincial government control. Even if he could, this might save some of you \$1.00 (one dollar per month), but in stating that he would build three parkades for 2,000 cars, and a convention centre (with your large tax dollar increase in taxes), as these structures would cost millions — \$1,000,000 — of dollars, he would be taking 10 times that amount away from you. How foolish. The convention centre (if it is so necessary for certain businessmen) should be built by them; not by you the already overburdened taxpayer! If it is such a big moneymaker, why have not some private people built it long ago?

Mr. M. Young, candidate for mayor says "development of a downtown residential core." I say this must not be done, as this is the most expensive property to buy; thus necessitating more and larger taxes from you. Also it would congest traffic more. There is better and less expensive property to deal with, in decent residential surroundings.

He also says "continued acquisition of lands and parks" I say no; this would also mean increase in taxes. We have probably more parks, on a per capita basis, than any city in North America. Do you see hundreds of young people using our beautiful beaches even? The answer is no. They don't even use what we have, as they ought. (Strange how these men say "spend, spend" so quickly. Why not?, it's other peoples money!!)

Inserted by Henry Bitterman for Mayor.

Sony Lovers!

Simulated picture



The Sony Remote Control KV-1730R 17-inch Trinitron Color TV

Change channels without leaving the comfort of your bed. The Sony Bedroom Set

Tired of your channel? Don't get out from under the covers. Just flick the Sony Remote Commander and change channels instantly. You run the whole show — turn the set on and off, adjust volume, change channels (even from VHF to UHF) and your feet never touch the cold floor. The "Sony Bedroom Set" has all the exclusive Sony features — the one-gun Trinitron System, aperture grille, all solid state circuitry, a swivel base and the famous Sony Warranty — two full years — picture tube, all parts, all labour.

See your Sony dealer. You'll fall in love with the Sony KV-1730R. Brilliant Sony viewing in solid comfort with the "Sony Bedroom Set." Suggested retail price...

\$779.95

More lovin' Sonys...

Simulated picture



The Sony KV-1710 17-inch Trinitron Color TV — the "Love Bug" Sony. Classic design. Thousands of sets sold in Canada alone. All the unique Sony features. Popularly priced at

\$669.95
(Suggested retail price)

Simulated picture



The Sony KV-1722 17-inch Trinitron Color TV — the "Sony With The Small Behind" — slim, trim, fits in anywhere. Wide-angle picture tube. Superb color accuracy.

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SONY® Trinitron Color TV

See all the Trinitron models at your Sony Dealer today.

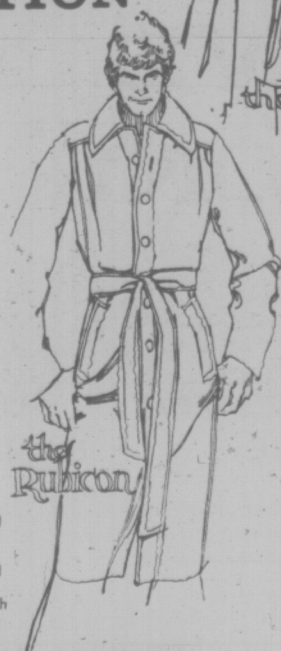
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MURRAY GOLDMAN

1316 Douglas, Victoria



In the Saanich Election
VOTE
IAN CASS
for Alderman
(2-Year Term)

A mature family man with previous Municipal experience on Council and on the Planning Board in Ontario.

Owns and operates Cooper Tractor in Saanich.
Certified Industrial Manager (CIM McGill)

POLICY AND PRIORITIES

1. To hold the line on taxes regardless of the pressures for increased spending in 1976.
2. To preserve the existing pleasant character of Saanich as a place to live. This means, for a start, emphasis on single-family homes and strict control and limits on high-density and/or high-rise development.
3. On the five referendums, I believe we should proceed with the three small items if they receive ratepayer support. The two high-cost items (highways and arena) may have to be deferred unless more Provincial aid can be obtained.

WHOEVER YOU VOTE FOR — PLEASE VOTE!

Inserted by the Candidate

Patent Search Not Worth It

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the biggest strains placed on inventors' brains involve the cost and time in obtaining a patent.

For Brian Keith of Lucklow, Ont., his design of a small plastic door-stop would sell for less than \$1 but the patent search would cost Mr. Keith \$100 and may last for five years.

As well, Lawrence Peska and Associates of Toronto, the firm which is marketing Mr. Keith's invention to manufacturers, would spend hundreds of dollars for more technical development and marketing programs.

Byron Alexandroff, a Peska vice-president, noted that the company will attempt to give Mr. Keith a \$2,000 advance from any interested manufacturer, plus a percentage of the sales royalties.

"That would give Keith around five cents for every door-stop sold," Mr. Alexandroff said.

The inventor maintains the patent rights for only 17 years, thus giving incentive to further technical development.

After all that time and trouble, some inventors are left with a product that does not sell.

David Ouchterlony, a Toronto musician and musicologist, has three patent numbers to his credit although he said he has never earned a penny from any of them.

Two of his inventions, a toy piano for children and a music teaching device, had "no commercial value at all," he said.

Inventors like everyone else follow trends.

Recently, the patent office in Ottawa has been receiving more applications with ideas on conserving energy in reflection of the world concern.

Patent office officials noted that inventors are also following the world concern for cautious economics and thus have been reducing applications.

In the last five years, applications have dropped to 29,000 from 31,300.

But, Mr. Alexandroff said inventors have not lost their ideas since he daily talks to them about their devices, ranging from the eccentric to the highly marketable.

One of the most successful inventions handled by Mr. Alexandroff, was the Think Tank, created by Savo Bojicic of Toronto.

This 10-inch-wide circular tank contains thousands of words, each printed on a separate plastic strip.

When the tank is turned, several strips appear in a small window and are expected to help the viewer's imagination.

Several thousand tanks, costing more than \$30 each, have been sold, he said.

Mr. Alexandroff noted that everyone is potentially an inventor but many people "don't take the trouble to explore the possibilities of their ideas."

IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE FUTURE OF VICTORIA

Please Elect

JOHN HAYES

For Victoria Alderman

HE CARES



John Hayes has the ability, imagination and determination to work for a better Victoria.

His experience and knowledge as a professional appraiser makes him the most qualified of the candidates to really **DO SOMETHING** about housing.

His cultural involvement and business background will enable him to really **DO SOMETHING** to provide us with an **ARTS-CONFERENCE CENTRE**.

His training in urban land economics will enable him to assist in the **PLANNING OF VICTORIA** for the future.

John Hayes is uniquely qualified to help solve Victoria's most pressing problems.

On Saturday November 15th please elect

X HAYES, John W. E.

For transportation to the polls, please phone 598-6793

Inserted by John Hayes for Alderman Committee



great christmas
gift ideas from
Woodward's



Chanel No. 5 ... for all the beautiful occasions this coming festive season.

Follow the mood of the moment wearing this most precious, most special fragrance. Whether the day is taking you to a popcorn party, or the night is bringing on a festive dance, Chanel No. 5 leaves a lasting impression of those who wear it ... and those who give it. And such delightful gifts to give. To splurge, sprinkle or splash:

Chanel No. 5 Set (Purser & Cologne)	14 ⁵⁰
Spray Cologne	8 ⁵⁰
Classic Perfume .275 oz.	14 ⁵⁰
Bath Powder	8 ⁵⁰
Soap (Boxed, Single)	3 ⁵⁰

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Fashion Boots you need now!

If October's any criterion ... you need new boots! Be smart and look at these. Canadian made, waterproof dress boots with zipper and cozy linings to protect you from winter's chill and wetness. They're fashion-firsts and second to none in warmth and comfort. Check them out. See if you can find fashion boots anywhere else so stylish yet priced so low! We show just two of the many styles available in black or brown.

8⁹⁹
Pair

Sale Price

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

Men's Winter Boots



SISMAN

The "Spectator" Winter Boot

The chill of the wind, icy mountain cold, rain and snow. Winter. Move to meet it in these great boots by Sisman, timely priced for savings. The "Spectator" is a 3-yelet ankle boot with genuine Borg lining for supreme warmth and comfort. Smart, dressy mott toe that's sure to look good anywhere. Antique brown uppers. Men's sizes.

SALE PRICE

15⁹⁹



PORSCHE

HAMMER

MARQUIS

Pedwin "Porsche" Boot—Good looking high stepping dress boot with 7" side zipper. Low platform sole and moderate heel. All leather uppers with composition soles. Rich antique brown or black. Pair

Pedwin "Marquis" Boot—Fashion deluxe with platform sole, high heel and round toe. 7" side zipper with nylon tricot lining for super comfort. Leather uppers, composition soles. In tan or black. Pair

Pedwin "Hammer" Boot—Super good looking boot with platform polyurethane soles and heels. 7" side zipper, nylon tricot lining. Stitched seam on toe. Leather uppers in antique tan or black. Pair

28⁰⁰

29⁰⁰

32⁰⁰

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.
Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.
Phone 386-3322

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

FOOD

and nutrition



LIKE CLOCKWORK, oranges from Japan signal the advent of the festive season. Putting the bite on a juicy section, Lynn Smith, 2943 Shelbourne, gets into the swing of things. She has more than the sweetness of the mandarin to be smiling about. Price of a box of oranges remains the same as last year. The first major shipment arrives in Victoria the weekend of Nov. 24 when 50,000 boxes will be off-loaded. More than four million boxes will pass through B.C. ports between now and Christmas. Although that amount represents less than one per cent of the Japan harvest, Canada is still that country's largest mandarin orange export market.

Apple Coffee Cake

(serves 10 to 12)
4 cup apples pared and diced (I used 5 Wealthies)
3 tsp. cinnamon
1-3 cup sugar (first amount)
4 1/2 cup stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
3 cup sugar (second amount)
1 tsp. salt
6 large eggs
1 1/2 cup good quality oil
1-3 cup undiluted fresh frozen orange juice concentrate

Prepare apples **FIRST**: Wash, pare, core and chop apples. Measure four cups. To them add the cinnamon and 1-3 cup sugar. Mix well and let stand while you make the batter.

In large beater bowl mix together by hand the flour, baking powder, sugar (second amount) and salt. Add eggs, oil and orange juice concentrate. Lower beaters and beat until smooth and blended. (This is a lovely batter) Oil a 10" angel food cake tin and spoon 1-3 of the batter in. Now **THOROUGHLY DRAIN** all juice from apples, pressing. Spoon 1/2 of the apples uneven-

ly over the batter. Cover with 1-3 batter. Cover it with remaining apples. Top with remaining 1-3 of the batter. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 1/2 hours. Be sure not to under-bake this lovely cake.

Laura says she serves it with ice cream or whipped topping. Maureen told me she spread her day-old half when sliced with butter. Make your own choices — but be sure to make Laura's cake. Laura says she makes two at once,

serves one for the current meal and freezes one for the future.

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\$300 Columbia Diamond Ring

Mrs. M. Horn, 902 Ridgeway

Seiko Watch:

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VOTE FOR
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VICTORIA ALDERMAN
inserted by Ron McKenzie Committee

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THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

'Hands On' Display In Children's Centre

This past month I've been down in Ontario visiting relatives and friends and enjoying what they insisted was an unusually late and long Indian summer.

During that time I was in Hamilton, London, Toronto, Ottawa and also a delightful little town named Fonthill, on the Niagara Peninsula, near Welland.

Wherever I went, there were exciting things to see and do and I've come back with a wealth of stories that, from time to time, I'm going to share with you.

One interesting experience was in Hamilton where I was introduced to the Children's International Centre, a project of the United Nations Association in that region.

Housed in a large room on the lower floor of the new YMCA building in that city, the centre features what is called "Hands On" (meaning you may touch) displays of dolls, games, toys, costumes, books, fabrics, musical instruments and handicrafts from 85 countries around the world.

Idea of the collection is to aid teachers and youth group leaders in sharing the cultural heritage of children of the world with our Canadian children.

How did it start? Through Sheila Davies of Hamilton who collected dolls in native costumes as a hobby.

Whenever she travelled she brought back a doll to add to the collection. When friends travelled they too, contributed.

Mrs. Davies shared her dolls by taking them to youth and club meetings and to various schools, whenever she was asked.

Each time the collection had to be carefully packed and transported by car to the meeting place, then returned



elizabeth forbes

to the Davies' home in the same way.

Eventually the collection grew so large it became a time consuming task to get it back and forth when some groups or organization asked to see and hear about it.

Mrs. Davies then decided to look for a permanent setting for the dolls.

Among those she approached was the Hamilton United Nations Association where she found enthusiastic response.

So, on Oct. 24, 1970, in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations, and

to assist in the work of the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF), which was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize back in 1955, the Children's International Centre was established.

Today, in that big room in the Hamilton YMCA, the Davies' dolls form the nucleus of a permanent collection that has been augmented through donations by Hamiltonians of interesting things from other countries, and through others in the area, who bring back authentic artifacts, when they travel, to add to this delightful collection.

Mrs. Davies continues her interest as director of the

centre where her objective — and that of the corps of volunteers who work with her — is to encourage in children an awareness of our world community and attitudes of friendship and respect for children of different racial, religious and national backgrounds.

Tours, lasting about one-and-a-half hours, are arranged certain days of each week for school classes to view the collection and to touch and handle many of the artifacts on display.

There are talks by volunteers, some of whom came to Canada from far-away lands

and who can speak to the children of their own experiences and knowledge of countries other than Canada.

Films of children of the world are shown as part of each tour and every boy and girl visiting the centre receives a "world community" map, also a souvenir booklet illustrating some of the things on display, and a United Nations pin.

Since 1970 thousands of children have visited the centre. In the first six months of this year alone, more than 15,000 from public and separate schools in the Hamilton area have toured the place with

their teachers and parents. When I was there all tours for the final six months of this year were filled and already those from January to June in 1976 were nearly all taken.

Reaction of children and grown-ups alike is always the same — amazement and delight.

There could be no finer testimonial for the International Children's Centre in Hamilton, Ontario. Nor a better reason for its doors to remain open.

The Centre is financed through government grants, substantial financial support of the community and through private donations.



Shopper 'Vigilantes' Best for Price Watch

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Shoppers are the "best vigilantes" the federal government has to watch food-store price increases, Revenue Minister Jack Cullen says.

Cullen, speaking on an open-line show on CHOK radio, said the federal government "cannot control the price of imported food products" nor can it "have civil servants behind every ketchup bottle."

Visits Equalled

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of Canadians visiting the United States during September equalled the number of U.S. visitors to Canada — 2.8 million — Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Once the government's anti-inflation board receives complaints from consumers about price increases, the board can have a long, hard look into their stores' accounting.

If a store is "increasing profits by jacking up prices," the board will "roll back the prices and impose fines."

Stores "will have to be extremely careful."

Cullen said he has been appointed by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald as the "enforcer" of the federal anti-inflation board and the entire anti-inflation program.

The board's administrator, not yet named, will have the power to levy fines, roll back profits and send consistent offenders of the guidelines to jail, he said.

The administrator's decisions may be over-ruled by cabinet where Mr. Cullen, as enforcer, will have the major say.

He also said the Ontario government "has the obligation to see to it that Ontario Hydro's rate increase com-

plies with the 10-per-cent ceiling set by the federal government in its price and wage-control guidelines Oct. 14.

Cullen said price increases are occurring but they will have to be justified to the anti-inflation board.

The board is not fully operational, but it will be once the anti-inflation bill, now in the committee stage, is passed by Parliament, he said.

The bill should be passed by the end of this month, "and certainly no later than mid-December."

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Most Canadians know that they should eat a wide variety of foods to get all the nutrients they need. However, according to the Food Prices Review Board, we generally pay considerably more for food than is necessary for a nutritious diet.

The 12-page booklet "What Price Nutrition?" ("La nutrition — a quel prix?") summarizes the findings of the Board and offers a number of suggestions on how to cut food costs without cutting nutrients from our diet.

The Board found, for instance, that a family of four (parents, a teen-age boy and an elementary school-age girl) could buy all the food they need for a wholesome diet for slightly over \$2,000

per year. Yet, last year, such families spent more than \$2,900 for food and non-alcoholic drinks.

The booklet also includes a food shopping list for a four-person family which provides a nutritious diet. Although children and adolescents need more nutrients than adults, such variations in nutritional needs do not mean that different foods must be served to different age groups.

Nutritionists and others interested in more detailed information about the Board's findings, may prefer the 92-page bilingual book on the same subject which forms the basis for the summary.

Write to: Food Prices Review Board, P. O. Box 1540, Station "B", Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Z5. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

dear abby

Affair Ends Abruptly



DEAR ABBY: I need a woman's viewpoint, and you're the woman.

Last summer I became very much attracted to a middle-aged, married woman. We met socially. (I'm a middle-aged, married man.) She felt the same way as I did, and it soon developed into a most wonderful, loving, intimate relationship.

We'd meet twice a week at a motel — very discreetly — and we'd talk on the phone every day. We both admitted we had never known such

love and happiness, but being sensible people, we didn't consider breaking up our respective families. (We both have children.)

Oddly enough, my wife and I and this woman and her husband were a most compatible foursome.

Everything was heavenly, then suddenly for no apparent reason she said it was over — and she refused to meet me again! She gave no reason for her sudden change of heart. She said that she still "felt" the same but that we couldn't continue our affair.

I've called her and begged for some explanation. She cut the conversation short and said, "It's over."

Abby, I really care about this woman. Doesn't she owe me an explanation? What would make a woman terminate an affair in this abrupt manner?

—Missing Her

DEAR MISSING: Many things. An accumulation of guilt feelings that became intolerable. Or the fear of disclosure. Possibly she felt her marriage was being threatened.

Anyway, she obviously weighed what she was getting from the affair against what she stood to lose — and she decided to end it. Be wise and kind, and accept the fact that it's over.

In Our 73rd Year
Saba Bros. Limited
1130 Douglas St.
Phone 384-0561

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BONUS DAYS 10.99

Casual Shoes
Be kind to your feet. Choose from several discontinued styles with the little heel. Carry in... you won't find every size in every color.
BONUS DAYS 1.49

Briefs and Bikinis by Hanna
A name you know and like in many styles. Plain and fancy. S.M.L.
Reg. 1.50
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Douglas Quits U.S. Top Court

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — President Ford's choice of a successor to William Douglas might tip the ideological balance on the United States Supreme Court as it faces such crucial issues as the death penalty.

Douglas, 77 and partially paralyzed since last Dec. 31 by a stroke, retired Wednesday, telling President Ford what had become increasingly obvious to observers of the high court.

"I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden," he wrote. He said he was retiring effective immediately, bringing an end to his

longest U.S. Supreme Court career.

Ford, who as a congressman attempted five years ago to impeach Douglas, saluted him for service "unequaled of the court."

Douglas had been a Supreme Court justice since April 17, 1939, when he was sworn in following his appointment by President Franklin Roosevelt and nearly unanimous confirmation by the Senate.

His court service eclipsed by two years and two weeks

the previous record set by Justice Stephen Field, a Californian appointed by President Abraham Lincoln.

His retirement might pave the way for appointment of the first woman justice, and feminist groups, are expected to mount a strong drive for such an appointment.

The retirement also leaves a U.S. Supreme Court of mostly elderly men controlled by Nixon-appointed conservative thinkers.

The "liberal bloc" of which Douglas was a member during the time of the late Chief

Justice Earl Warren has now been reduced to two — Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

Since Chief Justice Warren Burger took office in 1969, the Douglas-Brennan-Marshall trio frequently has been a vocal minority in individual liberties cases.

The appointees of former president Richard Nixon frequently vote together at such times. They are Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist.

They often draw into their

group either Justice Byron White or Justice Potter Stewart, or both.

They tend to leave tough questions to legislators and are more wary than was the Warren court of according rights to criminal defendants.

This group of five or six can dominate the court's philosophical attitude as long as it wishes, regardless of whom Ford appoints to succeed Douglas.

But, if the new member is young, he or she can have an influence long after many of the present justices are gone.



Douglas
... constant pain

Machete Drama Ends

INDIAN LAKES ESTATES, Fla. (UPI) — A man with a machete who allegedly hacked a woman to death, wounded two men and held another woman hostage for 16 hours surrendered today and released his hostage safely.

The man, tentatively identified as Jasper Mines, had slipped a container of orange juice spiked with a tranquilizer shortly before he gave up to some 50 law enforcement officers.

Some observers said Mines appeared to be drowsy from the drug, but Dan Taylor of the Polk County sheriff's department said the man was just exhausted.

"He was very tired," said Taylor. "We don't feel like he got enough of the drug to really have any effect on him."

Birds Sucked Into Jet Engine Caused DC-10 Crash, Blaze



Smoldering wreckage of DC-10 at Kennedy airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — A flock of birds sucked into an engine caused a DC-10 jet to erupt in flames during takeoff at Kennedy Airport Wednesday.

The plane skidded to a stop without serious injury to the 139 persons aboard.

The jet's right engine scooped up the birds just as the plane reached takeoff speed of more than 150 mph.

The engine caught fire and fell from the plane's wing moments after the huge craft left the ground, about 200 yards from the end of the runway.

Reacting within seconds, the pilot threw his engines into reverse, slammed on the brakes and managed to bring the jet to a screeching halt in the mud at the end of the runway. All aboard were evacuated by airport police and firemen as the fire began to spread.

Flames moved across the wing and through the cabin of the \$20 million plane, completely destroying the interior.

The plane was carrying 129 ONA employees and 10 crew members to Saudi Arabia to work on charter flights for religious pilgrims to Mecca.

Twelve rescue crewmen and one passenger were taken to hospital. They were reported in "fair to good" condition.

Congress Backs Gas Roll-Backs

WASHINGTON (WP) — House-Senate conferences Wednesday approved a revised oil price formula that would roll back the price of gasoline by 3½ cents a gallon immediately and then permit it to rise slowly.

Two changes made in the price control formula are expected to break the year-long deadlock between President Ford and Congress on oil price controls and cause him

to sign the Omnibus Energy Conservation Bill which contains it.

Last week, the conferees had adopted a formula rolling back oil prices which the administration strongly indicated would provoke a veto.

The formula was an overall price ceiling on domestic crude oil of \$7.35 per 42-gallon barrel, with a possible price increase of 10 per cent a year depending on the rate of inflation during a 40-month period, after which price controls would end.

Wednesday afternoon, by a unanimous House vote and a 17 to 2 Senate vote, the conferees agreed to raise the average ceiling by 11 cents to \$7.66 and add a provision under which 2 million barrels a day of Alaskan oil may be exempted from the composite ceiling in 1977 when it will start flowing south from Prudhoe Bay if the president and Congress agree higher prices are needed to cover high Alaskan costs.

Kidnap Boy Home Safe

DETROIT (UPI) — Timothy Stempel, 13-year-old son of a General Motors executive, was returned to his parents early today in exchange for a \$150,000 ransom demanded by kidnappers who held him since Monday.

"Now that the boy is safe — that was the most important thing — the search for the kidnappers can become more important," said Lt. Donald Zimmerman of the Bloomfield Twp. police.

He said there were no suspects in the kidnapping. Timothy telephoned his family late Wednesday night from Wayne County General Hospital, where he was left by his abductors. Hours earlier, his father had delivered the ransom money at an undisclosed site.

FBI agents and policemen found Timothy unharmed at the hospital and reunited him with his family.

UFO FREAK 'VISITED SPACE SHIP, ALIENS'

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — Travis Walton, who is alleged to have disappeared after being struck by a ray of light from an unidentified flying object, was "on a craft of some sort" and made contact with strange creatures, according to his brother.

Duane Walton, 26, said he found Travis, 22, who now is in hospital. However, he refused to say where.

Meanwhile, Navajo County sheriff Marlin Gillespie said five men who claimed they had seen Travis Walton struck by a ray of light last week in northeast Arizona passed a lie-detector test Tuesday. But Gillespie said he still wants to speak with Walton himself.

The sheriff has described both brothers and their mother as longtime students of UFOs. He also said he had "not overlooked the possibility" that the story is a hoax.

\$6B Plan To Save New York

NEW YORK (WP) — Gov. Hugh Carey will present a \$6 billion New York City rescue package containing new taxes and long restructuring provisions to the state legislature today hoping the plan will convince the Ford administration to reverse its opposition to federal credit guarantees.

Carey, who said he became more hopeful after talking with Treasury Secretary William Simon Wednesday, said the financial rescue plan for New York is being "worked forward to go from verbiage to vows."

"I can't hazard what's going to happen in Washington, but I do believe we are gaining ground," the governor said.

A key component of the plan is that holders of \$2.6 billion in city notes that fall due between now and next June 30 exchange them for long-term low interest bonds. Of these notes, \$1 billion is held by financial institutions and the rest by individuals.

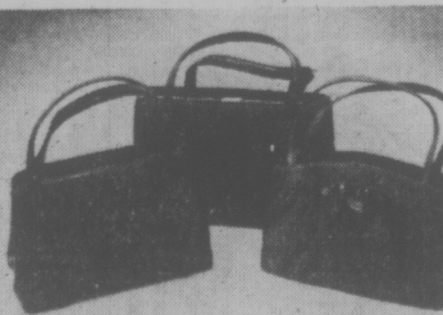


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18-MONTH CURBS ONLY—ALTA.

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal anti-inflation program will receive Alberta's backing for 18 months and the province will attach conditions to its support.

Although the federal wage-and-price control program is intended to run three years, Premier Peter Lougheed told the legislature Wednesday that Alberta's participation would terminate after 18 months "unless unusual, subsequent conditions clearly warrant in the view of the legislature an extension."

A major condition of participation will be the continued exclusion from federal controls of prices received by the farmer for his produce and energy prices, Lougheed said.

The premier also said the federal measures "contain in certain areas potential for intrusion into provincial jurisdiction in property and civil

rights, which is our jurisdiction."

"To protect our jurisdiction and to avoid the possibility of the controls being exercised in a way that unduly restricts the expansion and jurisdiction of Alberta," the province's participation will be spelled out in a bill to go before the legislature in a few weeks.

The provincial bill would bring all employees of the provincial government, municipal governments and school and hospital boards under guidelines identical to the federal controls. The controls will be retroactive to midnight Oct. 13, the date the federal measures took effect.

Alberta will delegate administration of provincial controls to the federal anti-inflation review board on a trial basis, Lougheed said that another major condition attached to Alberta's participation is that if the province doesn't like the way Ottawa handles the program, it will set up its own anti-inflation review board.

Lougheed later told reporters he is concerned that if the controls extended beyond 18 months many persons "will start developing the idea that the controls are permanent."

MPs Unanimously Condemn

UN's Anti-Zionism Move

Times News Services

OTTAWA — An outraged House of Commons Wednesday unanimously condemned the United Nations resolution linking Zionism to racism.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker first won unanimous consent of the House to move the motion condemning the UN resolution as "iniquitous" and "ganging up" of countries, particularly from Africa, to force through unacceptable resolutions.

After the motion passed, without a dissenting vote, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Canada might, as a result of the UN vote, withdraw its support from a 1977 anti-racial congress in Ghana and a UN sponsored "anti-racism decade."

He said Canada would review its position on the two events in light of the UN resolution.

As Claude Wagner (PC-St. Hyacinthe) and Simma Holt (L-Vancouver Kingsway) questioned the minister, MacEachen said Canada will not consider reducing aid efforts.

He described the UN as the best forum of its kind, "despite its imperfections," and concluded that the anti-Zionist resolution will hurt the UN in countries like Canada and the United States.

Diefenbaker commented later that he had seen the beginnings of developments at the UN many years ago that had led to "that resolution."

He said when small countries, like Panama, were given the same voting strength as major powers like the United States, and were egged on perhaps by the Soviet Union, it had become inevitable that resolutions like this would one day be passed.

The resolution linking Zionism with racism was passed by the UN general assembly by a vote of 75-35, with 32 abstentions.

Canada, the United States and most other western nations joined Israel in opposing the resolution.

In the U.S., Secretary of State Henry Kissinger denounced the vote equating Zionism with racism as a "moral condemnation of the state of Israel and not simply an abstract vote on Zionism."

He said it added to "tensions and rifts and... distrust," and hinted that the United States might consider retaliation against countries that voted for it.

"We will have to consider the votes on an individual basis before deciding what specific action we will take toward various countries," he said.

The top Palestinian official at the United Nations says the anti-Zionist resolution may be only a step toward ousting Israel from the world organization.

Zehdi Terzi, acting permanent representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the guerrilla group hopes Israel will become as isolated "from the world assembly" as South Africa.

Asked if the PLO would push next year to have Israel suspended or expelled, Terzi said, "it is probable, depending on new developments."

Indians Lose N.W.T. Case

EDMONTON (CP) — Indians in the Northwest Territories have no right to claim an interest in 450,000 square miles of land, the Northwest Territories appeal court said in a judgment released Wednesday.

The court, by a 4-to-1 vote, overturned a decision made last June by Mr. Justice William Morrow that allowed the Indians to file a caveat claiming an interest in the land.

In Yellowknife, the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories said it will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Indians had claimed that they had an interest because of aboriginal rights that had not been given up when they signed treaties 8 and 11 in 1899 and 1921.

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October 15 to 31
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An open letter to Victorians.

I am a candidate for Alderman in the City of Victoria. This letter has two purposes — to acquaint you with my aims, and, hopefully, to enlist your support.

What can I accomplish as an Alderman?

- I recognize that City Council has very limited capabilities with respect to major problems arising from inflation and the policies of senior governments; however, good management begins at home, and I believe that much can be done in important day-to-day fiscal concerns.
- I believe it is absolutely essential that City Council co-operate with other levels of government for the benefit of the citizens of Victoria. For example, the financial demands of housing and transit are far beyond the financial ability for the City and its taxpayers.
- I believe co-operation, not confrontation, is required to make headway on perennial problems such as taxation on provincial government buildings; traffic and parking increase resulting from expansion of government buildings; and control of Inner Harbour development.
- I believe in the Regional District approach to common problems. I do not believe in duplication of services.
- Where it is within the powers of civic government, I believe it is our duty to do everything possible to ease the burden of inflation for the retired and elderly, who comprise nearly a quarter of the population of Victoria. Governments must protect the savings and the dignity of this group of citizens who, through no fault of their own, are not in a position to protect themselves against changing conditions.
- With 25 years' experience as a practising architect in Victoria I feel capable of undertaking the duties of Alderman and of expressing informed opinions on such subjects as planning, engineering, housing, fire prevention, traffic, parking, parks and recreation.

I ask you, the citizens of Victoria, to consider my statements and, if you find approval with them, to show your support at the polls on November 15.

Sincerely,

Robert R. W. Siddall
Robert (R. W.) Siddall

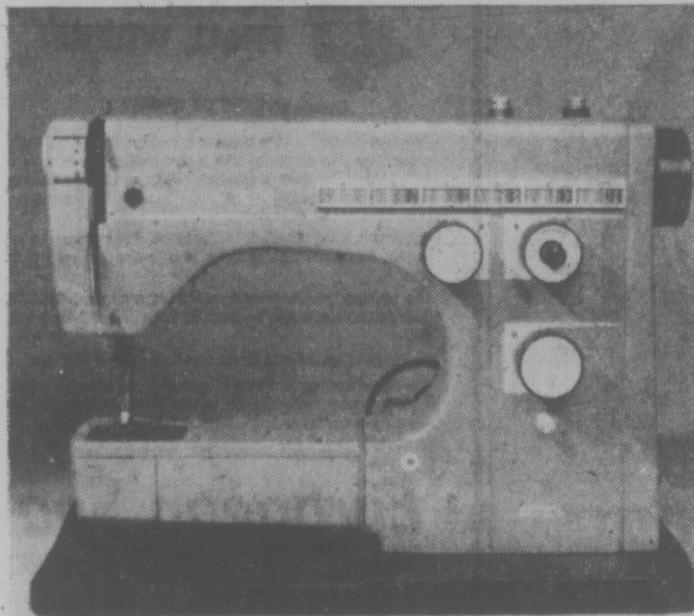
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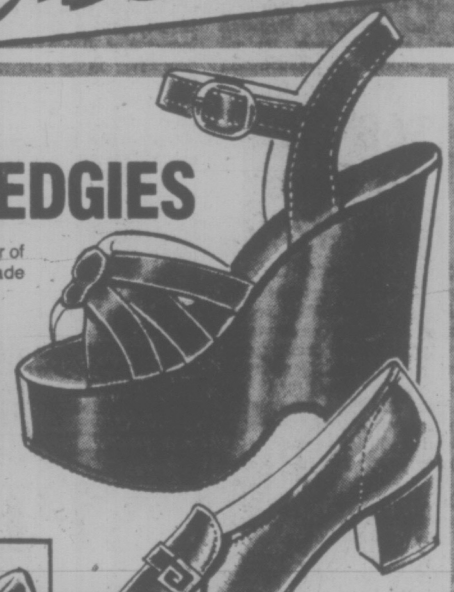
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A Pleats, upon pleats, upon pleats! That's what gives this beautiful A-line gown such an air of enchantment. Fine and flouncy accordin pleats form the cape sleeves and bodice. At the throat, a matching fabric choker, trimmed with a single rose. In polyester, sizes 7 to 15, Carmelia or Black.

\$48.00

B Vamp it, ever so charmingly, in this great dress. The decolletage neckline and back V are trimmed with fabulous fringe. The skirt falls so softly and is gathered seductively at the front yoke. By Algo, we have it in sizes 7 to 15, in Carmelia or Black.

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C The fringe: feminine, bequiling, and now very in vogue! Here it makes a sensuous border for an overblouse of shimmery lurex. Unlined half-sleeves add a flirtatious touch, and the long skirt falls with gentle fullness. It's polyester, and we have it in sizes 7 to 15, in Melon or Black.

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STATE ACCEPTS TRIDENT BASE

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Washington department of ecology announced Wednesday it has dropped its objections to the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash. and has established a good working relationship with the navy.

At the same time, the National Transportation Safety

Board agreed to look into concerns that railroad tracks running to and from the base are inadequate for transporting hazardous materials.

"I think it's fair to say that we've established a relationship with them which I don't think we had before," said Wes Hunter, ecology department deputy director.

LUMMI INDIAN RESERVE, Wash. (CP) — More than 100 reports of a Sasquatch-like being have swept this reserve seven miles west of Bellingham and about 55 miles south of Vancouver, and witnesses include all three members of the local police force.

Sergeant Ken Cooper of the reserve's police force said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the tiny federal-

government operated police force has been swamped with reports since late September.

Sgt. Cooper said he has seen or heard the Sasquatch, which he described as an ape-like being standing 7½ feet high, three times since Oct. 10.

Most of the sightings have been confined to an area of four square miles on the reserve, he said. The Sasquatch also has been blamed for the deaths of three dogs and a neck wound on a horse that required 16 stitches.

Sgt. Cooper said that so many people were chasing the Sasquatch with guns that the Lummi tribal council voted to outlaw shooting the creature.

Sgt. Cooper said his second sighting came on Oct. 24 at 2:20 a.m. when he was able to observe the Sasquatch "for a long time" at a range of 35 feet.

After answering a complaint about the Sasquatch, he said he came around the back of a house where a window had been ripped out.

"There was a being there about 7½ feet tall," he said. "It was nothing like I've seen before."

He said the being was covered with black hair and was very muscular. After the sighting, he checked an encyclopedia and found that the legendary Sasquatch resembled an orang-outang, except in size and color.

"It was steaming as if it has been running," he said.

He also said several people examined the Sasquatch with spotlights for a "long time."

Sgt. Cooper said that during his third sighting he recorded the being's yell which he said was "very powerful" and high-pitched, while the Sasquatch followed alongside his car. The car was moving about 10 mph, he said.

'Muscular' Sasquatch Sighted

MEL COUVELIER Leadership Accountability



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Inserted by Mel Couvelier.

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MISSING PILOT SEARCH GOES ON

HOPE (CP) — The search for Dave Chapman, 57, of Kelowna, missing on a flight from Vancouver to Kelowna since Friday, was to continue today.

Lieut. Dick Peppers, search and rescue spokesman, said Wednesday that a ground search team would remain in the area and would conduct a search if weather permitted. The search is concentrated in an area five miles from the crash site.

Chapman's light plane,

equipped with a crash locator signal, was found Sunday in mountainous, heavily treed terrain about 12 miles east of here.

Chapman, apparently wearing a business suit and an overcoat, left a note at the plane saying he was going to try to hike back to Hope.

His trail disappeared, however, only a short distance from the plane. The area is covered with three feet of snow and temperatures during the night have dropped to minus five degrees.

New Gas Pipeline Will Help, Slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — A new 31.4-mile pipeline into north-eastern British Columbia will do little to reduce curtailments of natural gas exports, an official of Westcoast Transmission Co. said Wednesday.

The company is seeking permission from the national energy board to build a 16-inch pipeline into the Helmet area of the province. Cost of the project is estimated at \$11 million.

Westcoast estimates delivery from the area at 21.5 million cubic feet a day next year, rising about 70 million cubic feet in 1978 and then starting to fall off. By 1994 it would produce 35 million cubic feet a day.

A company official said some of the gas might go into exports, but with shortages on export shipments estimated at

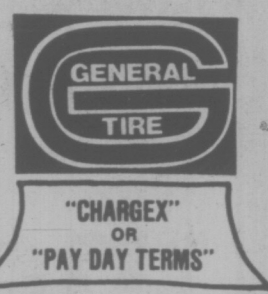
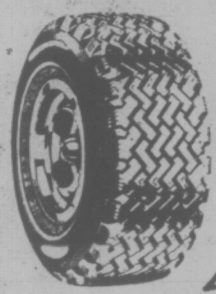
300 million cubic feet a day this winter "it won't have a significant impact."

Westcoast plans a main 16-inch pipeline into the area, with two smaller eight and 10-inch pipelines to gather gas from surrounding fields.

The company estimates reserves in the fields at 160 billion cubic feet proven and projects 60 billion as the figure for probable future additions.



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How to Do-it-Yourself-the-Easy-Way. Home improvements can be easier when you know how PLUS LOADS OF IN-STORE SPECIALS TO MAKE IT EVEN EASIER TO DO-IT-YOURSELF!

DIMMER SWITCHES

Easy to install, easy to operate. Create the right atmosphere for any occasion!

Full Two Year Warranty 4.29 EACH

Let the Experts Show You How ...

Armstrong

FLINTKOTE

SELF-STICKING TILES

The widest selection we have ever offered at one low price.

12"x12" Tile. EACH 39¢

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Fast and Easy INTERIOR EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Gallon 5.95

Let the Experts Show You How ...

ZONOLITE

The do-it-yourself attic insulation

BAG 2.45

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FORMICA

16 Patterns to choose from at one low, low price!

4'x8' Sheets 15.95

Let the Experts Show You How ...

3M

CONTACT CEMENT

GAL. 8.99

Let the Experts Show You How ...

ARBORITE

16 Patterns to choose from at one low, low price!

4'x8' Sheets 15.95

Let the Experts Show You How ...

BLACK & DECKER

POWER TOOLS

DRILLS, SANDERS, SAWS, GRINDERS

The Whole Range of Quality Tools

10% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Black & Decker Workmate

What a Christmas Ideal!

EACH 59.88

Let the Experts Show You How ...

Georgia-Pacific

RUSTIC PANEL SHOW

OREGON TRAIL AGATE Reg. Price 13.95

OREGON TRAIL ONYX Reg. Price 13.95

SALE PRICE 12.55

each

PORTSMOUTH MOSS Reg. Price 9.95

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SHOW PRICE 8.15

each

OUR LOW PRICE, EACH 5.55

NO. 1 PANELLING

Our Sorrento series at great savings. 7 Great colors to choose from. Knotty Cedar — Pecan — Oak — Pasadena Rosewood — Eastern Oak — Northern Oak — Rosewood. Reg. Price 5.95.

OUR LOW PRICE, EACH 5.55

STOCKADE — NO. 1 GRADE

Buckskin Brown, Palomino White, Charcoal Grey Reg. Price 5.95

AT THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF 5.50 PER SHEET

4"x8"x1/4" Sanded "D" Grade Reg. Price 7.95. SALE 6.85

4"x8"x1/4" Sanded "D" Grade Reg. Price 11.70. SALE 9.45

4"x8"x1/4" Sanded "D" Grade Reg. Price 14.95. SALE 10.95

LUMBER SPECIALS AT GREAT SAVINGS!!

2"x4"x8' Utility Spruce Studs. EACH 65¢

1"x4"x8' Standard Spruce (KD Material) EACH 48¢

Particle Board No. 1 Underlayment 4"x8"x1/4" Reg. Price 3.55 SALE PRICE 3.30

4"x8"x1/4" Reg. Price 4.95 SALE PRICE 4.10

4"x8"x1/4" Reg. Price 4.95 SALE PRICE 4.60

4"x8"x1/4" Reg. Price 6.95 SALE PRICE 6.25

FIR PLYWOOD SPECIAL Great Value!

4"x8"x1/4" Sanded "D" Grade Reg. Price 7.95. SALE 6.85

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Potash Takeover 'Monstrous'

REGINA (CP) — "Monstrous," "schizophrenic," and "almost obscene" were just a few of the adjectives used by opposition politicians and mining executives Wednesday as they reacted to the NDP government's declaration it will use expropriation, if necessary, to take over at least half and perhaps all of Saskatchewan's potash industry.

Although Premier Allan Blakeney estimated the takeover cost would be between \$300 million and \$1 billion, Liberal Leader Dave Stewart said that if all the industry is expropriated and the courts fix compensation on the basis of replacement value, the government will pay \$2 billion or more.

"He's acting like a riverboat gambler with the taxpayers' money," Stewart said.

The potash announcement was theoretically just part of a wide-ranging speech from the throne opening the 18th provincial legislature, but it almost dominated the day.

The speech also dealt extensively with federal wage and price controls as the government said that even though it wants changes in the controls it will support them generally and will apply federal wage-increase guides to its own employees.

While Stewart condemned the government for not imposing comprehensive wage and price controls of its own, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor vowed that union members will register "vigorous opposition" at the weekend NDP convention to the support the government is giving federal controls.

A quiet demonstration by 125 persons at the legislature Wednesday urged the province to change its mind and fight the federal proposals.

The speech also promised "substantial new incentives to encourage private oil exploration," an announcement that reinforced Premier Blakeney's statement to reporters that the potash policy was due to special problems and not doctrinaire dedication to public ownership.

Potash, a government background paper said, could be as important to Saskatchewan as wheat if production capacity was expanded to meet rising world needs. Instead, the premier said, the potash companies are delaying expansion while they fight what could be years of legal battles against Saskatchewan royalties and taxes on the fertilizer source.

To prevent new world markets being captured by potash

developments elsewhere, he said the government had to act now.

At least one potash firm said it would be willing to sell its operation to the government, but only if the price was right, while another announced it would fight any government takeover.

Malcolm Scott, general manager of Central Canada Potash Co. Ltd., said in a telephone interview from Toronto that the Saskatchewan government's announcement of its intention to acquire some

or all of the province's potash mines was not a surprise. "But it shocks me as a Canadian," he said.

"I don't think the average person on the street in Saskatchewan wants a state-run potash industry."

Scott said Central Canada, owned 51 per cent by Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, already had approached the provincial government about a possible sale.

"The truth is that we've been losing money," he said. Scott said his firm was los-

ing money because of the effect of government regulations on the rejected government statements that takeovers were necessary to ensure the expansion of production.

"That's almost obscene because we've been to the government ... and talked about expanding the industry," he said.

"It's really twisting the facts."

OTTAWA BANS PENTHOUSE

OTTAWA (CP) — Police have banned the sale of the December issue of Penthouse magazine and the Crown attorney's office says it will charge anyone who tries to sell it in Ottawa. The Crown attorney's office said that oral sex between men and women depicted in the magazine was offensive.



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1040 WEST GEORGIA, VANCOUVER

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1976 Plymouth Valiant Silver Duster

Plymouth Valiant is Canada's best selling compact car!

Sixteen years of unrivalled experience in building compacts has put Plymouth Valiant out front in engineering excellence, earned Plymouth Valiant an envied reputation for economy and performance, made Plymouth Valiant number one in compact car sales. And Plymouth Valiant for 1976 is better than ever.

Before you buy, discover why Plymouth Valiant is so far ahead of the pack. Make the 1976 Plymouth Valiant comparison at your Plymouth dealer's. Do it today!

Compare! '76 Valiant Electronic Ignition

It's the proven electronic ignition system. Proven in every car Plymouth has built for the past three years. Proven to give sure-fire starts in any weather, to be practically maintenance free. Where others are still experimenting, '76 Plymouth Valiant has the proof.

Compare! '76 Valiant Unibody Construction

If you could count them, you'd find Plymouth makes more than 4,000 individual welds in the frame of every '76 Plymouth Valiant. That's unibody construction, and means you get a tight, tough, shake-resistant structure for a ride that's not only quiet, it's safer too.

Compare! '76 Valiant Living Room Comfort

There's head room, leg room, elbow room to spare. Long-distance comfort for five adults, the kind of passenger room that demands a comparison. And you can have big car options like air conditioning and a sun roof, features that make '76 Plymouth Valiant an even greater pleasure to drive.

Compare! '76 Valiant Engine Choice

You just can't beat the 225 Slant Six, acclaimed as one of the toughest most economical engines anywhere, with the same proven dependability as Plymouth Valiant itself. Or the 318 V8 engine renowned for the way it combines powerful performance with economy. Just choose the one that's right for you.

Compare! '76 Valiant Torsion Bar Ride

Torsion bar suspension is Plymouth Valiant's way of making sure you get a ride that's both quiet and comfortable. Better than springs, torsion bars smooth out rough spots, give you the precise handling and quick response you have every right to expect from the car you drive.

Compare! THE CHRYSLER WARRANTY

It's a 12 month unlimited mileage warranty, and that means from the moment you slip behind the wheel of your '76 Plymouth Valiant you're covered for a full year, no matter how many miles you drive. Covered for any part that proves defective or wears out including shocks, mufflers, brake linings, disc brake pads. Even the tires are covered, by the people who make them. All you have to do is perform normal maintenance like changing oil filters and wiper blades. (Warranty for taxis and police cars is 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.)

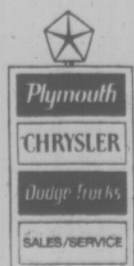


1976 Plymouth Fury Sport



1976 Plymouth Gran Fury Brougham

'76 Plymouth Value makes your choice easy.



People don't

... go driving just to read bill boards

People don't

... build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

People don't

... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

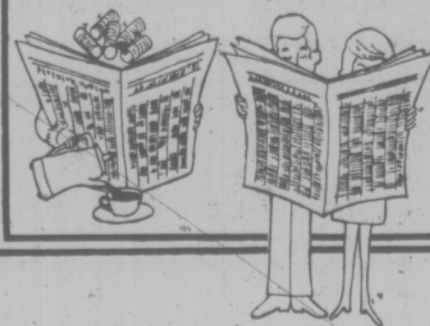
PEOPLE DO ...

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Victoria's Daily Newspapers

In over 81% of the homes in the Victoria Metropolitan area subscribers are paying for dependable home delivery. They enjoy checking the advertisements inserted by merchants large and small, as well as reading the news, informative features, columnists comments, entertaining articles ... all in the comfort of their own homes.



Advertise Your Products and Services in

The "Welcome" Medium:

Victoria Times

The Daily Colonist

What's In a Name?

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Bennett couldn't come up with a catchy name for his oil-spill clean-up craft because all the good names were being used by the competition.

But he's not worried about the future of the Bennett Mark IV. And officials of the Environmental Protection Service agree the machine is effective.

A spokesman for the federal agency says the Mark IV picked up between 60 and 100 per cent of the crude oil dumped in its path in a test but the machine requires an actual oil spill to determine how it will function.

"Naturally we had to be careful with the amount of oil we put into the harbor for tests," the spokesman said.

Mr. Bennett says he expects the new oil recovery vessels—which cost between \$150,000 to \$230,000 to build, depending on materials—will generate up to \$10 million in annual business for Bennett Pollution Controls Ltd.

The Mark IV differs in two ways from the conventional slick-lickers.

First, the absorbent belt runs backward, with the current rather than against it, forcing the oil under the water where increased pressure aids absorption.

The belt carries the oil to a roller with a second belt that squeezes the oil out. The oil on the second belt is removed by a scraper.

A secondary weir consisting of an open box with baffle plates is installed on the craft to trap oil missed by the belt.

Mr. Bennett says the Mark IV is about 80-per-cent efficient in four-foot seas and winds of 25 miles an hour but "if a spill occurs in seas worse than that, we're just out of luck."

He says the federal government plans to buy three of the oil-recovery vessels if they meet standards in further tests.

Whales Only Part of Ferry Ride

ST. PIERRE (CP)—The whale appeared out of the fog and the French ferry Saint-Georges, on the way to St. Pierre-Miquelon, shuddered as the engine-room telegraph rang stop and the helmsman spun the wheel hard as tarboard.

The mammal—it looked like a humpback—was about 40 feet long—passed close by the port quarter, watched with delight by vacationers returning from a visit to the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon

off Newfoundland's south coast.

Sighting of the whale, common in these waters, was a nice way to finish a holiday that bites unexpectedly deep into the pocketbook.

Apart from liquor and tobacco, the shops in this territorial capital of 5,500 offer few prices that can be considered bargains. French perfume can be bought as cheaply in St. John's, Nfld., or Montreal as in St. Pierre and hotel prices equal or exceed those of Canadian cities.

But there are places where the food lives up to the reputation of French cuisine, and ordinary good manners brings out all the hospitality of most St. Pierre residents.

Rising prices, caused by a combination of inflation and

the franc's relationship to the Canadian dollar, may already have caused a levelling off in the number of visitors which had been growing annually until 1974.

The promise of cheap, duty-free goods, their shipment to St. Pierre subsidized by the

French government, has been a major draw since ordinary tourists started visiting the territory in significant numbers in the late 1950s.

VOTE FOR
MCKENZIE
James Ronald
VICTORIA ALDERMAN
inspired by Ron McKenzie Committee

SAANICH MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Saturday, November 15, 1975

POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are fifteen Polling Places provided and voters may vote at whichever one is most convenient for them, but must not, under any circumstances, vote or attempt to vote at more than one. There is a heavy penalty for voting more than once.

Polling Places will be as follows:

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne Street
Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
Tillicum Elementary School, Orillia Street

An Advance Poll will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 13th and 14th, 1975 at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Information regarding the List of Electors may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Hall—386-2241. All Ballots must be marked with a cross "X". Any ballot improperly marked will be rejected and may result in the whole set of ballots being rejected if it contains any writing or mark by which the voter could be identified.

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Returning Officer

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dance tonight!

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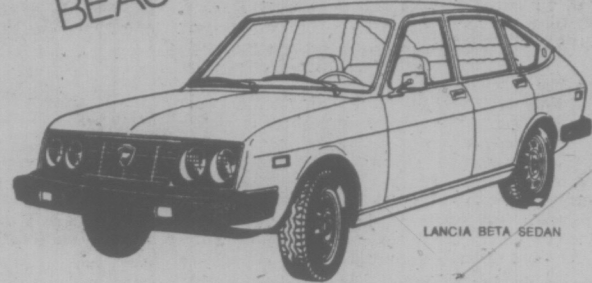
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thoughtful instrumentation that includes a warning light to tell you when there is wear on one of the front brake pads. But the heritage and glory that began in 1906 and is enhanced in today's Lancia cannot be fully appreciated just by reading about it. Lancia has returned in two spectacular versions. The Beta Coupe, and the Beta Sedan.

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SAANICH 1975 CAPITAL WORKS

BY-LAW No. 3749

ROAD CONSTRUCTION and IMPROVEMENTS \$2,650,000.00

1. MAJOR ROAD RECONSTRUCTION \$1,768,000.00

PROPOSED MAJOR ROADS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

ON	FROM	TO	WIDTH EXISTING	WIDTH PROPOSED	LENGTH (FEET)	TRAFFIC VOLUME (VEH. PER DAY)
Burnside Road	Wascana Street	Tillicum Road	24	46	2,700	11,600
Carey Road	Douglas Street	Seaton Road	22	46	2,000	5,800
Tillicum Road	Trans Canada Hwy.	Burnside Road	22	46	1,500	7,300
Saanich Road	Short Street	Tattersall Drive	22	46	1,200	12,500
Shelbourne Street	Feltham Road	Kenmore Road	22	46	3,200	7,300
Glanford Avenue	Carey Road	McKenzie Avenue	24	46	1,300	10,500

\$1,768,000.00 Plus Municipal Cost Sharing \$182,000.00
Total: \$1,950,000.00

2. PROPOSED RESURFACING PROGRAM

Approximately 18 Miles of Road
Proposed To Be Resurfaced \$700,000.00

Grand Total By-Law 3749 \$2,650,000.00

BY-LAW No. 3750 RECREATION FACILITIES

\$270,000.00 Less 1/3 Provincial Grant
Net Cost \$180,000.00

THE FOLLOWING PARK FACILITIES WILL BE IMPROVED UNDER THIS BY-LAW.

1. All-Weather Turf Field Construction

To consist of two full 8" x 18" drainage laterals at 30' centre and illumination from two light standards either side of the fields, sufficient illumination for non-competition participation.

BRAEFoot PARK
2 soccer pitches \$36,000.00
PROSPECT PARK
1 soccer pitch \$22,000.00
GLANFORD PARK
1 Football - Soccer Field \$28,000.00

3. Change Room Facilities

LAMBRICK PARK
4 Change Rooms - Showers and Toilets \$2,500.00
BRAEFoot PARK
4 Change Rooms - Showers and Toilets \$27,500.00

2. Lawn-Bowling Clubhouse Lambrick Park.

This building will be 1800 sq. ft. To provide locker rooms, assembly area, kitchen facilities, equipment storage room, required at the lawn bowling green now completed and to be put into operation April 1976.

This facility will provide an area for senior citizen participation throughout the year in the Gordon Head District. **\$85,800.00**

4. Tennis Courts

HAMPTON PARK
Construct 2 courts, complete with illumination
LAMBRICK PARK
Illuminate 4 courts \$28,200.00

Estimated Annual Cost To a Property Having a Market Value of Approximately \$60,000.00. And An Assessed Value of \$8,500.00

BY-LAW No.	Without one-third grant	With one-third grant if applicable
BY-LAW No. 3749 Road Construction	\$14.20	\$14.20
BY-LAW No. 3750 Recreation Facilities	1.45	0.94
BY-LAW No. 3751 Spectrum School Auditorium	0.85	0.85
BY-LAW No. 3752 Senior Citizens Auditorium	0.85	0.60
BY-LAW No. 3753 Arena	4.25	2.89
	\$21.60	\$19.48

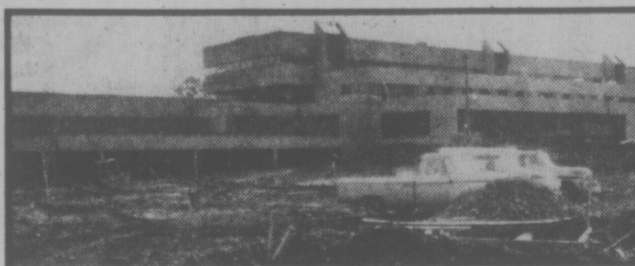
REFERENDUM

5 BY-LAWS and 5 SEPARATE BALLOTS

Vote YES or NO On Any Or All

On Saturday Nov. 15th, residents of the Municipality of Saanich will be asked to vote on a Capital Works Referendum. The amount of the proposed borrowing is \$2,650,000.00 for road reconstruction and improvements, \$270,000.00 for Recreation Facilities, \$165,000.00 for the Spectrum School Auditorium, \$165,000.00 for the Senior Citizens Auditorium at Hampton

Park and \$800,000.00 for the proposed Arena at Lambrick Park. The total amount of borrowing will be reduced by about \$411,667.00 when the Provincial Government approves the Municipality's request for a one-third grant for the Arena, Senior Citizen's Auditorium and Recreation Facilities.

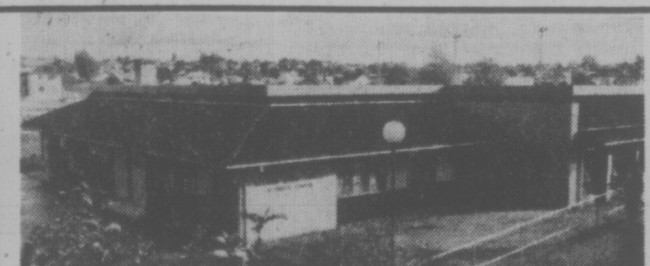


BY-LAW No. 3751 SPECTRUM SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Municipal Share \$165,000.00

This project will be shared equally by Saanich, the School Board and the Province. The estimated cost for this facility would be \$500,000.00 and Saanich's commitment to the construction would be \$165,000.00. The Auditorium when constructed, would be available for community recreation use, and would provide seating for 500 in theatre type seating.

More detailed information on this project will be made available by the School Board, as they have extensive plans to promote this portion of the referendum.

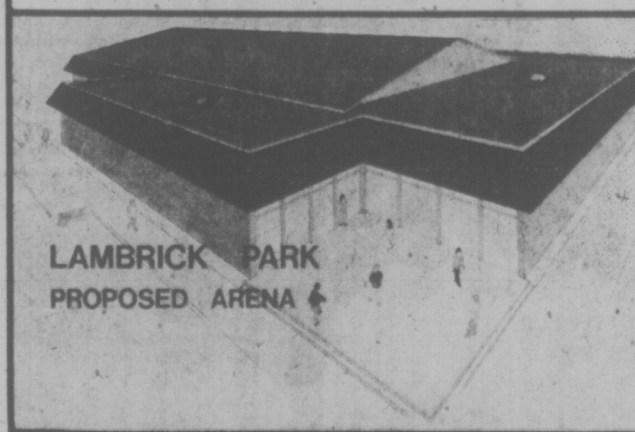


BY-LAW No. 3752 SENIOR CITIZEN'S AUDITORIUM

\$165,000.00 Less 1/3 Provincial Government Grant
Net Cost \$110,000.00

This facility would be added to our existing Senior Citizens Centre as planned in the initial design. The auditorium would be 100' x 50' and would include a stage with appropriate sound and lighting systems. The addition would be masonry and steel construction.

The estimated price for this construction is \$165,000.00 based on 5,000 sq. ft. at \$33.00 per sq. ft. This reflects a more expensive type of construction than the steel arena building and takes into consideration the acoustical lighting and special equipment required for this type of facility.



LAMBRICK PARK
PROPOSED ARENA

BY-LAW No. 3753—ARENA

\$800,000.00 Less Provincial

Government 1/3 Grant. Net Total \$533,333.00

Arena Building Size 30,000 Sq. Ft. Construction will utilize a steel frame system, insulated steel roof and siding, with masonry walls in public areas. The facility will include a 200' x 85' ice surface with concrete floor, rink boards, player boxes and ancillary equipment. Four dressing rooms would be provided with plumbing for wash rooms and showers. Referees room and first aid room would also be included. An enclosed lobby housing public wash rooms, administrative offices, concession and storage would be also included and a room to house Zamboni ice resurfacer and workshop with facilities for snow disposal, plus the room to house the necessary electrical refrigeration and water heating equipment. Parking facilities for 100 cars should be included in the general contract. This facility was estimated at \$750,000.00 based at \$25.00 per sq. ft. This figure was established upon comparison with figures produced for the Sooke Arena Construction September 1975. The estimate was further confirmed upon reviewing our arena requirements with Mr. George Naoume, P.Eng., President, Cambrian Facilities Consultants.

The CORPORATION of The DISTRICT of SAANICH 770 Vernon Avenue

★ For Further Information On These By-Laws Phone 386-2241

Life in Space 'Probably Widespread'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A scientist trying to establish contact with life on other planets said today research indicates it not only exists but is "probably widespread."

Dr. John Billingham, chief of the biotechnology division at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory in Mountain View, Calif., revealed his conclusions half-

way through a two-year study.

He said his search for intelligent extraterrestrial life "now points to the fact that it should be very common, that it exists now and is probably widespread in the universe."

Billingham said he has been contacted by believers in unidentified flying objects but gives little scientific validity to claims of visits to and from

other planets. He said, however, they were "conceivable."

Billingham said his search, aided by other scientists, is for "beings who have gotten to at least our level of science and technology, and may be ahead."

"We believe that in many places living creation has gone not only as far as we, but much further — including many civilizations much older than ours," he said in an interview.

"We're the youngest civilization that is able to communicate. We have been able

to communicate for only 10 or 15 years across the galaxy with radiotelescopes.

"So the point is that we've just emerged on a statistical basis and therefore anybody we contact must be an older civilization."

Billingham, 45 and British-born, said his evidence of life on other planets is circumstantial and he hoped to establish contact with extraterrestrial beings through larger and better radiotelescopes.

"The evidence begins with the fact that in laboratory and

space research, we have found that organic molecules — the building blocks of life — are very common outside our earth," he said.

"It used to be thought that our own planetary system with our own sun was unique. But we can now say that most stars have planets around them."

"Put that together, and we now think there are billions and billions of other planets, so there is no reason why the same process of living cell creations cannot take place."

Billingham said UFOs "do exist, but they have nothing to

do with extraterrestrial life. These things are explicable as atmospheric phenomena — it's easy to get reflections, refracted light, so you think you see a light moving very fast."

"And then, of course, there is the psychological phenomena of human beings."

RETIRED ALBERTA TEACHERS

If resident in Victoria:
October pension cheques available at
524 Michigan St.

If resident in other Areas of B.C.:
Cheques available at nearest
B.C. Government Agency.
Proper identification required.

Attention Canadian Pacific Pensioners

November cheques will be available Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17.

Pickup locations are as follows for residents of:

- Victoria area: CP Rail Agent, 1960 Government St.
- Nanaimo area: Agent, BCCS, Nanaimo Wharf.
- Points along E&N line: From Agent/Operator at local Stations

IMPORTANT: Identification is required. Any authorized representative may pick up a pensioner's cheque, but must supply pensioner's name, address, and pension number. Pensioners who receive their cheques through a bank will receive them in the usual manner. The distribution method outlined above will be in effect for the duration of the present interruption in postal services.



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SCHOOL TRUSTEE
School District No. 61

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EDUCATION
with

RESPONSIBLE BUDGETING

TEMPLE—C. V. Daphne

Inscribed by Temple Committee

QUEEN MEETS KOJAK people

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth met Kojak in the flesh Monday night and told him she is a Kojak fan.

"I love your show. We all do," the Queen told television actor Telly Savalas.

They met backstage at the London Palladium after the annual Royal Variety Performance show for charity.

The queen told Savalas, "I am a Kojak fan. It's nice to

see you live on the stage after seeing you on television."

"I'm a big fan of yours too, m'am," Savalas replied.

WASHINGTON — Fred Harris, who calls himself a "New Populist," takes his low budget campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to the U.S. airwaves tonight.

Harris will speak during a 30-minute radio broadcast timed with a planned 1,300 neighborhood parties in 48 states designed to raise money for the Harris primary campaigns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

LONDON — Richard Burton danced and laughed and drank a little milk at his 50th birthday celebration, but the gift from wife Elizabeth Taylor moved him to tears.

Miss Taylor, wearing a plain black clinging gown and a sapphire set in diamonds, announced she will donate a hospital to South African blacks in Burton's name.

"It's almost worth living through the 30 years of hell I've just had for this one magnificent gesture of my wife," said Burton, brushing aside a tear.

NEW YORK — Former vice president Spiro Agnew has completed his political novel and delivered it Tuesday to his literary agent, a spokesman for the Scott Meredith literary agency said.

Set in the next decade, "The Canfield Decision" is about an ambitious, liberal vice president who, in his quest for his party's presidential nomination, is secretly used by a group of Iranian nationalists who want a confrontation with Israel, bringing the United States close to a dangerous international situation. The novel will be published in May by Playboy Press.

OTTAWA — The first senator from Northern Canada, Paul Leduc, was sworn into office Wednesday night.

Leduc, a 45-year-old businessman and mayor of Whitehorse, Y.T., will sit as Liberal senator for the Yukon.

CHICAGO — A federal court jury found literary appraiser Ralph Newman guilty Wednesday of lying about the date Richard Nixon gave his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives in Washington to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax break.

Newman, 64, president of the Chicago Library Board, was accused of lying to the Internal Revenue Service about his appraisal of the

The present mayor and council; (and this includes Alderman Mike Young) have allowed Centennial Square, and the activities on the lawn at City Hall to deteriorate to a shameful state; and have done nothing about it. Don't they even know how to draw up a by-law "Keep Off The Grass"?!! The mayor has plenty of sarcasm and criticism for many things and people, one would have thought with such an abundance and wealth of knowledge he would at least know how to cope with this situation. The front of our City Hall is a disgrace, filthy with pigeon manure. The mayor and council go in and out of this building every day yet do nothing about it. What a shame. Our City Hall should be a show piece to the tourists and to our own people. Looking at the manure you would think you were in Asia or in a small town in Mexico. Candidate Young seems very careless even in such small matters as this!



VOTE

H. BITTERMAN



MAYOR

STOP FOOLISH SPENDING—LOWER TAXES
HOLD AND LOWER RENTS

\$400,000 FOOLISHLY SPENT ON ONE ROAD CORNER!!!

\$550,000 spent on one concrete wall in the inner harbour. (A RESTING PLACE FOR THE SEA GULLS ALL WINTER.)

THE OCEAN CEMENT SITE, The MOST EXPENSIVE parking lot in the British Empire (I am sure). Cost you and other taxpayers over \$1,000,000.

Income from all this? Not even what a small fish and chip store could earn!!!! (Mr. Young says he "wishes to continue the wise improvements in the inner harbour.") He warns of more and higher taxes!!

As a Realtor I had to, and do know, the city better than anyone on city council, and that is a fact; and all works pertaining to it. (Mr. Young mentions "experience.") Experience! Needed to force people to live with the danger and roar of AEROPLANES and HELICOPTERS OVER OUR HEADS AND HOMES???? I will be a "Peoples Mayor". Let's work together and clean up our beautiful city, and get our taxes and rents down for you. I urgently and sincerely as I can, ask for your vote. Thanks so much in advance!!!

Inscribed by H. Bitterman for Mayor.

Don't miss the Bargains at

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50 WEST BURNSIDE — OPEN DAILY 9-9
5124 CORDOVA BAY RD. Cordova Bay Plaza

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Wed., Sat. 9-6
Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sun. 11-6

Prices Effective Nov. 13, 14, 15

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
SHORT RIBS lb. **89¢**
BRAISING RIBS lb. **99¢**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. **1.49**

No. 1 BULK
WIENERS lb. **69¢**

RED ROSE — 120 BOX
TEA BAGS **2.09**

E. D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL
VEGETABLE JUICE 28-oz. TIN **55¢**

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLE SALE!

NIBLET CORN 12-oz. **2.79¢**

CREAM STYLE CORN 14-oz. **2.79¢**

KITCHEN SLICED, 14-oz. TIN
CUT GREEN BEANS **3.10¢**

FRENCH STYLE, 14-oz.
GREEN BEANS **3.10¢**

SWEET PEAS 14-oz. **3.10¢**

SEASONED FRENCH STYLE, 14-oz.
GREEN BEANS **3.89¢**

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SAUSAGES lb. **99¢**

MAPLE LEAF
CANNED HAM 1 1/2 lb. **2.99**

FAB
DETERGENT 5-lb. KING SIZE **1.79**

E. D. SMITH, 19-oz. CHERRY, BLUEBERRY
PIE FILLING **75¢**

8 1/2-oz. BOTTLE
HP SAUCE 2/\$1

LITTLE DIPPER
ALL VARIETIES, 16-oz.
CAKE MIX **59¢**

DAD'S VARIETY PACK, 28-oz. **1.39**

COOKIES **1.09**

NEW PACK! ROSE, 48-oz. **1.09**

DILL PICKLES **1.79**

NABOB, 10-oz. JAR **1.79**

INSTANT COFFEE **1.79**

GLORY, 22-oz. AEROSOL TIN **1.79**

RUG SHAMPOO **1.49**

100-oz. FAMILY SIZE
BORATEEM **1.49**

SNOBOY No. 1 BROCCOLI 29¢ lb.

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 3 lbs. \$1

OKANAGAN FANCY
McINTOSH — RED DELICIOUS
SPARTAN — GOLDEN DELICIOUS
YOUR CHOICE 3-lb. BAG **55¢**

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Friday and Saturday

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SHRUBS and TREES **25% OFF**

TULIPS — DAFFODILS
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'Flying Squad' For Consumers

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board has released an organization chart which makes provision for a special group to concentrate on alleged breaches of the federal anti-inflation program.

A spokesman said the so-called "flying squad" is being designed to respond quickly to consumer complaints by investigating companies which are apparently exceeding the selective wage and price controls.

Backing the special group will be five board units assigned to long-term monitoring of various industrial groupings. Areas identified so far for monitoring are companies dealing with durable manufactured goods, non-durable items, food products and primary resources.

The special group and the industry monitoring units will be part of the board's prices and profits branch, one of six major divisions identified by the chart.

The other five branches will be responsible for compensation wages, economic research, legal advice, communications and administration and financial services.

Meanwhile, the inflation board held its third meeting of full-time members Tuesday

to iron out problems in administering the federal plan. Under Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin and Vice-Chairman Beryl Plumptre, the board now has four full-time regional representatives, with another yet to be named.

The board is charged with monitoring and investigating wage and price movements under the federal program. A special administrator, not yet appointed, will be responsible for rolling-back unacceptable wage and price increases and imposing penalties.

The organization chart shows about 45 categories of jobs. The board has so far hired about 80 people, excluding research and secretarial staff.

The board estimates the staff eventually will number between 200 and 300 people. Hiring will not be completed until after the anti-inflation bill is passed into law — likely before Parliament recesses for Christmas Dec. 19.

Heading the board's prices profits division will be John Hague, a former Canada Development Corp. economist who also worked with the prices and incomes commission, which the government formed in 1969 and abandoned in 1972.



This is Acadian 400

Not one of those extravagant, fancy label, pretty bottle ryes.

No sir.

Just a good, well-aged rye for people that want honest value.

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SUNBEAM 2-SLICE
AUTOMATIC RADIANT CONTROL
TOASTER

Reg. 39.97
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\$36⁹⁷

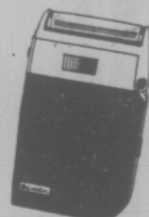
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In a lovely case for a lovelier lady.

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SHAVER

For light beards, for
heavy beards.
Complete with smart
travel case.



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CURLING BROOM

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PLUS BLOWER/DRYER

Perfect for complete drying or
for last minute pre-date
touch-ups

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STEREO RECEIVER

Excellent sensitivity and
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two way bookshelf speaker
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Many special features.
Every kitchen needs one of these!

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Complete with cake
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pans, cook book —
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FAMILY CASTLE

For young princes and princesses!
Complete with trap door,
drawbridge, dragon, royal
coach, horses and lots more!

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GOLD MEDAL BARBIE

For that future Olympic champ! A
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50% OFF Regular
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SET OF BILLIARD
SNOOKER BALLS

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2000-LB. PULLEY HOIST

For hunters and campers.
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U.S. VETS ATTEND

Three top officials of 1022 Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Port Angeles and their wives, who were in Victoria Tuesday to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph said today they'll be back again next Nov. 11.

In the American contingent, first of its kind to attend local Remembrance Day ceremonies, were post commander Leo Komopaski and his wife, senior vice-commander Bill Richards and Mrs. Richards, junior commander Jim Machenheimer and Mrs. Machenheimer.

Wreaths were laid by Komopaski and Mrs. Richards. During the day the party visited the Trafalgar Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to present their country's bicentennial flag to the Victoria veterans.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Gordon Head residents have been asked to participate in the development of the nine-acre Kerr property at 2282 Arbutus by the new owner who plans to build clusters of high-priced townhouses.

Dom Hanley of D. F. Hanley Agencies completed the purchase of the property from G. S. Bains on Monday.

On Oct. 30 Hanley had letters hand-delivered to Earl Byrnes and H. I. Stevenson, president and vice-president of the Gordon Head and District Ratepayers Association.

In the letters he informed them of the purchase and said he would like to meet associations members before the end of the month. He plans to consult them and their neighbors on his plans.

"I made a commitment to them. I'm going to want them to work with me in finalizing

Residential Input For Ker Property

plans that will retain the character of the area," Hanley said.

Hanley said he would ensure he had the support of the Gordon Head residents before he submitted any plans to council.

The Vancouver architectural firm of Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Partners is working on preliminary drawings for the site, once owned by Victoria businessman R. H. B. Kerr and considered the choicest property in Gordon Head.

Hanley says he will retain the original Ker home as a residence.

Hanley said a study of the heavily-treed property will be made, each tree being catalogued and arrangements made to preserve them.

He plans to build clusters of townhouses, arranged in such a way as to afford all units a view of Arbutus Cove, on which the property fronts. The units will be built of cedar, other woods and such natural materials as stone so they blend with the topography and the original Ker home.

"I envision clusters of very expensive, very large square footage units that have true advantage of the views," Hanley said.

Hanley said he planned a density of less than seven units per acre, which is considerably lower than Saanich's average density for such developments.

In May, Bains had the property listed at \$1,350,000. Later, Bains approached Saanich council, seeking to build highrises on the site. His proposal raised a protest from the Gordon Head group and ended in Saanich announcing a ban on all highrises in waterfront areas.

Hanley asked that the purchase price not be made public. However, it is considerably less than \$1.35 million. He hopes to start construction within a year.

"Providing agreement can be reached with the neighbors as to the type of development I would like to proceed as soon as it is approved by council. We're going to the people first," Hanley said.

VOTE FOR
MCKENZIE
James Ronald
VICTORIA ALDERMAN



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★ Fresh Meat and Produce
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STORE OPENING

SPECIAL

Pop

\$1.99 ★ 24/10-oz.
12/30-oz.
CASE

- ★ Plus \$3.00 Per Case Refundable Deposit
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Saturday, November 15th

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The Brand of Quality
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a Times

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975

Tax Cut In Turner

★ UNEQUALLED READERSHIP!

progress or stagnation? (Bill Halkett photo)

NO HARBOR RU

A year ago today the three-acre Reid Centre site on wharf street was frozen by cabinet order-in-council, and the following month it was purchased by the provincial government.

Last week the province added nearly nine more acres to its Inner Harbor land holdings — and became the major owner of prime waterfront in the capital — when it purchased the Marathon Realty property.

year, when the government consultant Rod Clark he following a well-attended A considerable amount has also been undertaken and by noted architect, the minister said. "It's not something into," he added. "A lot of background even if it does Williams said John been working in the land the beginning of this year to coo-

What this means to ADVERTISERS:

Home delivery to subscribers PLUS street and newsstand sales SEVEN DAYS A WEEK result in unequalled coverage of Metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver Island. The Colonist and Times enjoy enthusiastic readership because they carry the news and features that please the greatest number of interests.

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Peninsula Arena Cost Plan Nearer

Saanich Peninsula recreation centre steering committee has moved a step toward unanimity on the method of sharing capital costs of the proposed \$3.8 million structure.

Alternatives were discussed by Sidney council Monday and further consideration was deferred to the next meeting. But Adl. Peter Malcolm said there is still no formal agreement on either the size of the undertaking or the means of apportioning the cost between Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich.

Peking Holding Tibetan Lama

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Panchen Lama, the second ranking Tibetan religious leader arrested in a revolt in the early 1960s, is still being held in Peking and is undergoing political re-education, a China expert said.

Han Suyin, an author and China expert, said she learned of the Panchen Lama's whereabouts on a 10-day trip to Tibet from which she just returned.

The Panchen Lama is the religious brother of the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan God King now in exile in India.

He said municipal delegates to the steering committee had recommended adopting the Central Saanich proposal for cost-sharing, based 50 per cent on population and 50 per cent on taxable assessment.

Speaking only for Sidney, Malcolm said:

"It's got to go to a referendum; the taxpayer has to decide if he can get everything (arena, pool, curling rink, training pool, tennis courts, squash court, lounge, swirl pool, sauna, spectator facilities and activity centre) for \$80 a year or pay \$55 for only a rink and pool, or less than half."

The cost per taxpayer would vary slightly according to the municipality, he pointed out. Sidney would pay about \$7 per taxpayer more than North Saanich and something less than that compared with Central Saanich.

But Central Saanich has donated the 17-acre site near

McTavish Road on the north side of Mt. Newton, Malcolm said.

The estimates are based on the 50-50 form of cost-sharing. Previously, North Saanich wanted cost to be based only on population and Sidney wanted only assessed value to be the basis.

North and Central Saanich have suggested the \$3.8 million cost be pared to \$1.8 million to provide only a pool and rink for the first phase of a larger undertaking.

Malcolm said it has been found the administrative cost of building a smaller centre amounts to nearly the same as for the total structure, and in addition, there is less advantage to the municipalities in the amount covered by senior government grants.

The maximum in available grants is \$1 million, he said, not counting winter works money which cannot be taken for granted.

Central Saanich also had stipulated that its total share of the project should not cost the taxpayer more than three mills, but it was not clear

whether this was intended to cover maintenance costs as well as capital charges. Council was asked to clarify its position.

Please think
about
A STRONG VOICE



The responsibility of your city council is to serve the taxpayers interest. The task is complex and calls for council members who can negotiate the city's business in a reasonable and efficient manner. Your elected representatives must be willing to speak out for the people of Victoria. Think about a man with a strong voice on your city council. Please think about Bob Wright.

In VICTORIA Vote
for Alderman

WRIGHT, ROBERT F HAROLD



Inserted by the Wright for Alderman Committee

Barry Bowman for
MORNING MAYOR
"Raise the bridge or lower the water?"
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Welcome to the Panasonic age



Make one of our gang part of yours.

Panasonic color TV featuring Quatrecolor and innovative Quintrix picture tube.

Every member of the Panasonic gang has special features.

Like the innovative Quintrix picture tube. You'll find it on such models as CT-324C, CT-914CA, and CT-974C with remote control, shown here. Where conventional picture tubes have only two lenses, Quintrix has a third. An extra prefocus lens for sharper, brighter viewing. And Quintrix delivers better contrast than we've ever had in a color picture tube before.

Another Panasonic feature is Quatrecolor. Which means you get a modular chassis for easy servicing. If ever needed, Q-Lock for one-touch color tuning. 100% solid state as in every Panasonic TV. And an Ultra PanaMatrix

picture tube in our Quatrecolor consoles such as PC-2645 and PC-2643, shown here.

Our 8" screen model? The CT-772C delivers pure, rich color. Features include Panabrite which adjusts color and contrast automatically when you change the brightness. Panalock automatic fine tuning, and 100% solid state... all in a lightweight compact portable.

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383-1780
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Port Alberni Man \$250,000 Richer

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1975

41

FOURTH SECTION

SEWER WORK DELAYED FOR 16 HAZARD HOMES

The Capital Regional Board decided Wednesday to postpone until spring repairs on sewage systems of houses in an Esquimalt Lagoon subdivision which were earlier branded a health hazard.

Last month the board decided to do the work itself because of the hazard and then take legal action to recover its costs.

But Wednesday the board learned that estimated costs of \$1,000 to \$2,500 for each of at least 16 houses are far below contractors' estimates, in part because of soggy ground-conditions prevalent at this time of year.

The work will be deferred to spring, with the concurrence of the property owners involved.

In other business, the board took a first step towards determining what sewers would cost one group of residents in View Royal.

Director Pat Massy stressed that the move does not mean a sewer referendum will necessarily be held. In recent years View Royal residents have rejected referendum proposals to build a sewage collection system.

No Talks Slated At Present

The contract covering about 1,500 federal government clerical workers in Victoria, part of 44,000 across Canada, expires Sunday, but negotiations have not really started in earnest, a union spokesman said today.

Tom Dalzell, regional representative for the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), said the union is still debating with the government about designations of some of its members.

The federal government in its bargaining with the public service, has the right to designate certain members as essential to national safety and security and those designated are not allowed to go on strike.

Dalzell said the government is attempting to designate 9,000 of PSAC's 44,000 members.

The government has to justify each of its designations, Dalzell said, and the process could take some time.

The clerical group is the first of PSAC's bargaining units to enter negotiations since the federal wage and price controls "and this will be our big issue," Dalzell said.

"We want basically a 35-hour week but because that's a cost factor it has to be included in the eight per cent ceiling," he said.

The wage guidelines set out that all fringe benefits or any cost factor, like a shorter work week, must be computed into the allowable eight per cent pay increase.

CALGARY (CP) — A 44-year-old Port Alberni electrician described as "the coolest of the eight finalists" became \$250,000 richer Wednesday night on the big ticket in the fifth Western Canada lottery draw.

Steve Balatoni, gave a little kick and jumped in the air when his number was chosen from among previously selected finalists in the televised draw.

Balatoni said he and his wife are "unsettled" on how the prize money will be spent, although part of it will go towards their daughter's university education.

The second-prize winner, Mrs. Jean Mackenzie of Revelstoke, took home \$100,000 on a ticket bought as a gift by her daughter Valerie.

Steve Weidlich, 76, a retired welder living in Tiger Lily, Alta., won the third prize of \$50,000.

The big winner among at-home ticket-holders, who shared \$105,000 on tickets matching those of finalists, was Pete Chernowsky of Winnipeg who landed \$50,000.

O. Smith of Vancouver won the second prize of \$20,000.

PSA Strike Cases Set Over

A trial backlog in Victoria provincial court was eased Wednesday when 25 Public Service Staff Relations Act cases were adjourned to next year.

Defence lawyer Ronald Tucker began to ask for the adjournments Monday after the first of more than 50 Victoria area federal employees who allegedly participated in a strike was found guilty.

Ministry of Transport coxswain Samuel Lowry was fined \$50 when Judge Harold Alder ruled he had stayed away from work unlawfully Dec. 19, 1974.

A number of other employees at 203 Harbor Road face charges of unlawful participation in a strike that day.

Tucker also told Judge William Ostler Wednesday a further 20 cases related to an

other incident in Victoria are pending.

These charges are being laid in connection with employees' alleged refusal to cross picket lines when their contract stated they must if they are "designated employees."

Crown lawyer Malcolm McMicken said outside court the act under which the charges were laid said certain

employees were designated so that for safety reasons they would still come to work during a strike.

Of these trials, several will be chosen as test cases, said Tucker, who had been criticized by Ostler Monday for cluttering the court diary then deciding test cases should have been made.

Most of the charges have been set for March 4, 1976, when trial dates will be fixed.

DRIVER TRAINING COURSES

CLASSES
November 27th
7-9:30 P.M.

Next Classes December 16th

Young Drivers of Canada

- 2 Hours pre-licencing course information on video tape
- 12 Hours of class room instruction using in-class video equipment
- 8 Hours of training in our dual controlled automobile (Both automatic and standard available)
- 5 Hours of in-traffic mobile classroom on all courses
- Tuition fees are tax deductible
- Gift certificates available—A gift that is good for life
- Top graduate from each course will receive a one hour flight in Greater Victoria to view the traffic scene
- Y.D. Students, within 90 days of graduation will get net costs of course fee refunded if any member of the family purchases a new vehicle from Reg Midgley Motors Ltd., upon presentation of Y.D. Certificate within 48 hours of time of purchase.

GARDEN CITY DRIVING SCHOOL IS THE LICENCED DRIVING SCHOOL FOR THE YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA PROGRAM FOR GREATER VICTORIA

\$50 ICBC GRANT
AVAILABLE

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Canada office for
further information

A NON-PROFIT FEDERALLY
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For complete information or
brochures, call:
Young Drivers of Canada
Victoria Centre No. 36
827 Broughton St.
Phone 382-4822

U.S. Cheques At Consulate

Some 5,000 B.C. residents who normally receive U.S. social security cheques by mail may pick them up in person at the U.S. consulate in Vancouver in the next few days.

The consulate general's office on the second floor at 1199 West Hastings will be open Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week.

No cheques will be delivered by the consulate, and person who are not able to claim their cheque in person and wish someone to act for them must provide a letter of authorization, the office said.

Recipients of social security also must show identification

before cheques are released to them.

Cheques not collected in person will be mailed at conclusion of the postal strike.

The consulate said cheques were dispatched from Washington, D.C., in bulk by special courier along with cheques from the Veterans Administration, civil service retirement and Railroad Retirement Board, which also will be available over the counter.

The consulate asks recipients to refrain from calling about individual cheques. If a cheque requested at the counter cannot be located, a cable of inquiry will be sent to Washington at no expense to the pensioner.

The amazing Mercedes-Benz 450SE. Take a good, close look. You've never seen anything like it.

Here's a walk-around checklist for one of the most important sedans ever engineered by Mercedes-Benz — or by anyone else. It'll help you see, first-hand, why the 450SE defies imitation ...and why it deserves your closest consideration.

1. Start here. Look at the trunk space. An uncluttered 18.2 cubic feet. Spare tire is stored flat under the floor, to help serve as an additional impact-absorbing device.

14. Aerodynamically ribbed rear lights use airflow to stay clear in foul weather or on dusty roads.

13. Cockpit. Control panel has full instrumentation. Automatic climate control, tachometer, quartz crystal clock, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, electrically operated windows are all standard equipment.

12. Safety Cone door locks. So strong that one of them can support the weight of the entire 450SE.

11. Central locking system. Locks all doors, trunk and gas filler port at the turn of a key.

10. The outside rearview mirror. Distortion-free, folds full forward and rear for pedestrian safety. Large, inside rearview mirror folds and breaks away on impact for driver and passenger safety.

2. Heated rear window. Automatic timer prevents wasted energy. Tinted glass all around. Standard equipment.

3. Rain channels use airflow to divert rainwater from side and rear windows.

4. Chrome strip/side protection molding is rubber-mounted to eliminate metal-to-metal contact.

5. Interior is fully padded for safety and comfort. Sealed against noise and heat. Four different sound-absorbing materials.

6. Maximum-visibility windshield. All-around visibility in the 450SE totals 313°. Overlapping windshield wipers clear 73 percent of the entire windshield.

7. Steel-belted radial tires. Standard equipment.

8. Safety bumpers. Rubber protected, hydraulic regenerative. Front and rear.

Now, six things you don't see.

You'll appreciate the first four during your test drive. The rest are special Mercedes-Benz bonuses. All are standard equipment.

15. A unique engine. A trim 4.5 liter, overhead camshaft V-8 with a breakerless, transistorized ignition system and an all-new, mechanically operated fuel injection system that maintains optimum fuel/air mixture at all times.

16. Fully independent front and rear suspension. They set new handling stan-

dards — even for Mercedes-Benz. No domestic sedan has anything like them. They combine with the sophisticated Mercedes-Benz recirculating ball-type power steering for extraordinary control at all times.

17. Power disc brakes on all four wheels. The brakes are ventilated — then further cooled by special turboblades. They are designed to stop you smoothly, securely time after time — without disconcerting fade.

18. Remarkably smooth automatic transmission, 3 speeds, with torque converter.

You shift without interrupting power flow and can override the automatic to shift manually within proper engine speed ranges.

19. Safety advances. The entire passenger compartment is protected by collapsible extremities and a rigid steel shell. The shell is an enormously strong, welded structure. The roof alone can sustain over 5 tons weight. The gas tank is mounted over the rear axle, nearly four feet in from the rear bumper, and surrounded by steel bulkheads. The gas filler pipe is designed to pinch closed on impact.

20. Retained value. Based on the average official used car prices over the past 5 years, Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any luxury car sold in North America. Today, when everyone wants lasting value, a 450SE makes good sense.

Visit your Mercedes-Benz Dealer. Focus all your senses on the 450SE. You've never seen — or driven — anything like it.

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Engineered like no other car in the world.

TEQUILA SAUZA

The Tequila with the spirit of Mexico.



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THREE POINT MOTORS LTD.,
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385-6737



6-Month Term for Killing Zoo Elk

CALGARY — Robert Joseph Lambert, 39, of Calgary, pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to killing an elk at the Calgary zoo and was given the maximum sentence of six months in jail. He also pleaded guilty to two game act violations — leaving the carcass of an edible animal and hunting after dark — for which he was fined \$200.

"There is no way I can express my sorrow to the people of Calgary," Lambert told court. He said he had been drinking after work on Nov. 3 and was "inebriated" when he went home and told his wife he was "going hunting." Hunting he did — he went to the zoo and shot Sebastian, a bull elk, to death.

Students, housewives, businessmen, scientists, pilots, physicians, musicians and others have all reported practical benefits in terms of their own needs and aspirations.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 8:00 P.M.

1270 PANDORA AVE. 383-9822

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Featuring **Norm Watson and WOODSHED**

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featuring **THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS**

8:30 P.M. \$7.50 Per Person

No Dinner Served Door Prizes, Favours and Noisemakers.

Got the Winter Woes? **Cheer Up!** Bring your Friends Join the Fun at the **GUYS 'n' GALS Skating Party**

TOMORROW — 8:15 P.M.

• Door Prizes • Transistor Radios • Good Music

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Western Nite at Smitty's

In 3 Locations Duncan and Victoria

Friday, Nov. 14
Saturday, Nov. 15
Sunday, Nov. 16

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Served from 5:00-9:00 Regular Menu Also Available

1150 Government — Bastion Square Location Only

SMORGASBORD

Monday through Friday, 11:30-1:30

\$2.75

850 Douglas St.

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"KING OF HEARTS"

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GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT ENDS TODAY!

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Ice Capades

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Presented by the City of Victoria

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10 THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 14

All Seats Reserved 4:50-5:00-5:50

Tickets on Sale 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday, Arena, Eaton's, The Bay, Woodwards, Simpsons-Sears, Eaton's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears Victoria

Customers Only May use their Convenient Charge Accounts.

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SPECIAL PRICES—Children and Youths 16 Years and Under 1.00 Off Regular Price. Wed. 7:30 P.M., Sat. Matinee 2:00 P.M., Sunday Matinee 6:00 P.M.

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MATURE

SHOWTIMES DAILY AT 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10

NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:20

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MATURE: frequent swearing, coarse and suggestive language (B.C. Dir.)

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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CHILDREN \$1.25
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GATES — 7:30
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THURSDAY, 7:30

Terry Winter

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with Grace Germain at the Piano
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
SING-ALONG FROM 8 P.M.
serving snacks from 9 o'clock

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Old English Family-Style
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Featuring Grace Germain on Piano
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Children 1/2 Price

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

"JETS"

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"MIRROR DANCE FLOOR"

IN THE

Downstairs Cabaret

TUES.-SAT.

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TUES., WED., THURS. No Cover Charge

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COMPANY OF 40 BRILLIANT DANCERS AND MUSICIANS

"Wonderful costumes, fabulous dancing"

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WED., NOV. 19th 6:00-8:45 p.m.

Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

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JOIN in all the laughs and fun of the old
Wig 'N Dickie featuring your old London
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OLD ENGLISH BUFFET

ONLY 5.00 Per Person

No cover
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PAUL HORN AND CON-
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DOORS: 9:00 P.M.

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TORY OF MUSIC presents se-
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pianists Linda Gould and Pa-
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Tonight at 8, Craigdarroch
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accepted for bursary-
scholarship fund.

VICTORIA YOUTH
THEATRE presents the
drama Lysistrata, nightly at 8
p.m. through Nov. 23, Spring-
ridge Theatre, Gladstone at
Fernwood. Tickets at door.

OPEN SPACE THEATRE
presents Kathy Stack, com-
poser, vocalist and guitarist
in a performance Friday at 8
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VICTORIA CONSERVA-
TORY OF MUSIC presents
Trio Victoria in second con-
cert of winter series. Pro-
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Hoboken No. 52; Brahms, So-
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Works by
B.C. ARTIST
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"CAPRICE"
NOV. 13-15
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invites you to a preview showing
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Friday, November 14th to November 22nd.

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2 YEARS of SOLID ACHIEVEMENT

- Reorganization of Municipal Departments. Result: greater efficiency!
- Continuous Upgrading of Municipal Services. Example: Roads and drainage!
- Near Completion of The Master Plan For the Municipality. Deadline: End of 1978.

In SAANICH on SATURDAY
For MAYOR RE-ELECT

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Insisted by Ed Lum Committee

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CRAIGFLOWER and TILlicum

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

November 13, 14, 15

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

SUNDAYS 10 to 7

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CROSS RIB

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Limit 1 Item Only!! Pick Your Choice!!

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With \$10 Order or Over - Limit 1 on Either Item

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MARGARINE

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2 1/2 Dozen Tray "A" 1.99

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MINCE-

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Robinson's

FRUIT CAKE MIX

16-oz. Pkg. 1.19

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4 Rings Pkg. 89¢

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HASH BROWN

POTATOES

2-lb. Pkg. 29¢

Sweet and Juicy

ORANGES

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Each 10¢

Local No. 2

POTATOES

15-lb. Bag 89¢

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COIT repairs any carpet.
COIT offers carpet binding.
COIT cleans carpets too.
COIT is professional.
COIT is reasonable.
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cleaners, own and personally do
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large truck, basement, attic,
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up? 2 men ready, willing and able.
\$12 per hour, 398-6777.

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His Job a Real Blast . . .

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Blow up some cables with dynamite. A simple job, it might seem, for a foremost explosives expert like J. S. Brower.

But the cables were at the Nevada Test Site, attached to an underground atomic device that failed to explode when the button was pushed hours earlier.

The Atomic Energy Commission called on Brower to "shoot a charge" to cut the cables and deactivate the device. But if anything went wrong, Brower, less than 250 feet away in the barren desert, would be right in the middle of it.

It wasn't the first dan-

gerous assignment undertaken by Brower, who has a reputation for doing things others turn down. During the Korean War he led a group of convicts dubbed "All Brower and his 30 Thieves" on behind-the-lines operations.

But Brower admits this was one job he had second thoughts about.

"I insisted they insure myself and my partner for \$1 million each," he said. "I figured if I was going to go I wanted to leave something to my heirs."

Brower, in his early 60s, has spent most of the last 35 years working with explosives — which he calls "tools" — a fascination that be-

gan during his childhood on the East Coast when he would blow up old First World War munitions that washed ashore.

It was Brower whom New York police invited to survey the damage after a group of Weathermen radicals blew themselves up in a New York townhouse in 1970. Movie studios repeatedly request Brower's services when they want an explosion to film.

He was a consultant in the clearing of the Suez Canal.

But working with explosives has not been without its toll. Nine years ago, Brower lost three fingers on his left hand when a "junk-buster" charge for an oil well misfired.

His doctors advised him to take it easy, perhaps even quit the business.

"But believe me, it did not slow me up," Brower said. He still plays golf, shooting in the high 70s.

Until the accident, Brower seemed to live a charmed life. He had first worked seriously with explosives in the army during the Second World War when he became a munitions and explosives disposal expert.

He was recalled for the Korean War and as a captain took 30 convicts, who had been paroled in his custody by the army, to Korea. Some of the convicts were familiar with explosives from their days as safecrackers.

Brower and his "30 Thieves" were often called in to mine bridges — very often several times in the same place.

After two decades, Brower still keeps in touch with his "thieves" — all of whom he says now are leading produc-

tive, useful lives.

After the war, Brower was assigned to train soldiers for guerrilla warfare — and was criticized for making things too realistic by booting-trapping roadblocks with hand grenades and tear gas.

He settled in Pomona, where he started his own business in 1960.

Strike Delays Election

The mail strike has delayed the election of a chancellor at the University of Victoria.

UVic registrar Ron Ferry said a date can't be set until the strike is settled, and that incumbent Robert Wallace can continue after Dec. 31 — the day his three-year term expires — under provisions of the Universities Act.

Wallace, 69, is being challenged for the chancellorship by Dr. Robert Wright, 68, of Vancouver.

Wallace has been associated with UVic and Victoria College for 47 years as a student, teacher and in a number of administrative posts, including acting president. He became the university's fourth chancellor in 1972.

Wright was born in Vancouver and received his education at the University of British Columbia and McGill University. Prior to becoming head of the B.C. Research Council in 1946, a post he held until retiring in 1972, Wright taught physical chemistry for 15 years at the University of New Brunswick.

NINE OUT OF TEN SCHOOLBOYS STEAL

LONDON (UPI) — Nine out of 10 London schoolboys are thieves, a government-sponsored report said Wednesday.

William Belson, a social psychologist, said a six-year study showed that by the time they leave school at 16:

—Eighty-eight per cent of London boys have stolen from their school at one time or another, 70 per cent from a shop and 33 per cent from a street vendor.

—One in 20 has stolen a car.

—Nearly a quarter have stolen from parked cars and 17 per cent have filched something from a letter or package.

—Every boy who commits thefts commits more than 100 of them.

"These kids are our future and if we can't find a healthy outlet for them, we are in trouble."

'Bargain' On Traffic Violations

That traffic ticket stuffed in the glove compartment from last week will still only cost you \$2 — not \$5.

It's one of the fringe benefits of the postal strike, Victoria court officials said Wednesday.

Traffic tickets that normally cost \$5 if not paid within 72 hours will remain at the original \$2 level.

The explanation is stated right on the back of the tickets.

Fines can be paid either in person or by mail, it says, and since no mail has reached court since Oct. 20, the ruling extends back to tickets issued Oct. 17 or later.

No \$3 refunds will be made, however, if \$5 bills are already in the mail.

It was emphasized the ruling applied only to \$2 tickets. More expensive ones must be paid on time and in person at 633 Fisgard or the usual penalties will be enforced.

Garbage Firms Investigated

The provincial government is investigating the business practices of garbage collection firms on lower Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Deputy Attorney General Dave Vickers confirmed today the RCMP launched an investigation about two months ago and CLEU (Co-ordinated Law Enforcement

Unit) is now taking over the inquiry.

The RCMP report did not produce any evidence of criminal activity by any collection firm, said Vickers.

Inquiry was launched at the request of certain citizens "and because of matters which came to our attention," he said, but he declined to elaborate.

How to Pay Your Eaton's Account During the Present Postal Disruption

For the duration of the Postal disruption we are advising all Eaton Account Holders to make payments at any Eaton store or catalogue sales office.

If you wish to get information regarding your present Account balance, please phone 382-7141 Local 341 credit office. Our credit office staff will be glad to give you the information you need.

EATON'S



DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
FIELD SERVICE

NOTICE TO

FOSTER PARENTS
GROUP HOME PARENTS
THERAPEUTIC FOSTER PARENTS
BOARDING HOME PARENTS
OF THE CAPITAL REGION

The maintenance cheques will be available

on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1975
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

at

1627 Fort Street,
Victoria 598-5121
2nd Floor

For Gulf Island Foster Parents: cheques will be available at the Sidney Office of the Department of Human Resources 2440 Sidney Avenue, 656-3941

PLEASE BRING IDENTIFICATION, e.g. SOCIAL INSURANCE CARD, BIRTH CERTIFICATE, OR DRIVER'S LICENCE
Pick Up Your Foster Letter Too

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HARRY OLIVER THOMAS, DECEASED, late of 30 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, at 1205 Government Street, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 5th day of December, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 31st day of October, 1975.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By its Solicitors,
MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—Gertrude Briggs of No. 224-1830 Fern St. in Victoria, the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my name from Gertrude Briggs to Trudy Lynn Briggs.

Dated this 10th day of November, A.D. 1975.

Gertrude Briggs

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—Agathe Niesen of 4321 Ramsay Pl., in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia as follows:—To change my name from Agathe Niesen to Agnes Louise Niesen.

Dated this 10th day of November, A.D. 1975.

Agathe Niesen

LUNDS
926 FORT ST.
AUCTION
FRIDAY 1:30 p.m.
POWER TOOLS
TABLE SAW
with motor
4" PLANER
with motor
BENCH GRINDER
Hand Power Tools
Oak Furnishings
Furniture for all rooms
Appliances

To close the estate of
Claude A. G. Ennever
1969 Chevy "Nova"
2-Dr. coupe automatic
32,000 miles
To be sold at 1:15 p.m.

LUNDS
AUCTIONEER & APPRAISOR 386-3308

KILSHAWS
1115 Fort St.
AUCTION
Clearance of 2 Estates
& Consigned
Modern
FURNISHINGS
FRIDAY at 7:00 p.m.
Modern Chesterfield Stes.
Loveseat — Coffee/End
and Occ. Tables
HIDE-A-BED
BEDROOM STES.
& CHESTS
Maple & Walnut Pieces
Maple Table & Chairs
Chests — Desk, etc.

RUGS
REFRIGERATORS
Over 300 Lots
for your inspection
Also, Modern Bathub,
Toilet & Sink Set

KILSHAWS
AUCTIONEERS LTD.
1115 FORT ST.
384-8441
For your sale or appraisal call
Kilshaws.

for the duration of the
postal strike, The Daily Colonist
and the Victoria Times

will publish

Meeting Notices

FREE

for any non-profit
service club, fraternity, or lodge

Phone in the name of your club or organization, along with the time and place of the meeting, and the topic or guest speaker, and we will publish it in Saturday's Times and Sunday's Colonist under Classification 13 (Service Clubs, Fraternities, and Lodges)

PHONE
386-2121

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to place your free notice

CP Pension Pay Sources

Canadian Pacific Pensioners — which incorporates CP Rail, CP Telecommunications, CP Transport, CP ships and CP hotels — can pick up their November cheques today, Friday and Monday at the CP Rail freight office, 1960 Government.

Office hours are from 8

a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Pensioners in Sooke, Sidney, Brentwood Bay and Shawnigan Lake can also pick up their cheques at the Victoria office.

Nanaimo pensioners can obtain their cheques from the

freight office at the Nanaimo wharf, and points along the E & N Line will be handled through agents and operators at local stations.

Pensioners who receive their cheques through a bank will receive them in the usual manner.

CHEQUE POINT

Foster parents can pick up maintenance cheques Friday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1627 Fort Street.

Gulf Island foster parents can pick up their cheques at the Sidney office of the Department of Human Resources, 2440 Sidney Ave. 656-8941.

Parents are asked to bring identification such as a social insurance card, birth certificate or driver's license.

Gibson Calls for TV Debate

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson challenged his fellow political leaders Wednesday to a province-wide radio and television debate, but his opponents may be a little camera shy.

Tory leader Scott Wallace responded immediately and agreed to the debate but no answer has come from Premier Barrett or Social Credit

leader Bill Bennett. Barrett is touring the province and his office has not reached him yet to ask if he is willing to participate. An assistant suggested, however, the premier has never shown much interest in TV debates.

Bennett played coy in an interview Wednesday, saying he hadn't heard of Gibson's telegram request and didn't want

to respond to hypothetical questions.

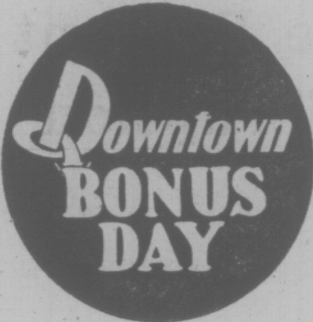
When pushed he said it would be up to his campaign people to see if the debate could be fitted in but he wouldn't want to simply provide "entertainment value."

"I have no wish to provide a forum for parties that don't have a chance of becoming government ... there's no in-

dication what the premier of the province is going to do," he said.

In his telegram, Gibson said Dec. 11 will be a crucial election for B.C. and therefore he believes the public wants an open debate.

Network executives for both LCTV and CBC have been asked to facilitate the debate, he said.



EATON'S BONUS DAYS SAVINGS

Friday's the day to save! Hurry in to Eaton's for values galore on every floor. Prices reduced to fit your budget now. Personal Shopping only

On Sale Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. if quantities last.

HOUSEWARES

Clearance of discontinued lines, saucepan sets and individual cookware pieces — includes individual Belgian heavy cast saucepans finished in cocoa brown enamel with cream color finish inside and durable wooden handles; a few stainless steel pots, small covered casseroles in Super Health; large size teflon fry pans; colored aluminum tea pots and colored cookware sets in Supreme Aluminum — plus many more! Early shopping advisable some lines are limited. 3.53 to 41.99

Housewares, dept. 254, main floor, home furnishings building

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Oddment sportswear group includes skirts, blouses and jackets. Washable polyester in assorted plains and checks. 8-14. 3.99 to 14.99

Sportswear, dept. 246, floor of fashion

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' and girls' sample tee shirts, polyester and cotton. Machine wash. Sizes 3 and 4 only. 2.99 to 6.33

Children's wear, dept. 210, third floor

BOYS' WEAR

Ski jackets, water and wind resistant nylon outershells with full polyester fibrefill and lining. Made in Canada. Navy with red trim, powder with navy or red with navy. 14-20. 16.99

Boys' wear, dept. 432, third floor

TV and STEREOS

Viking AM/FM Stereo with 8 track player and two speakers. 149.95

Viking 20" solid state TV, mantle color TV, 1 only. Walnut finish. 449.95

Viking 3-pee. stereo — model 7945M. AM/FM, 3 speed with 4 speakers. 279.95

Electrohome 3-pee. stereo — AM/FM. 249.95

Electrohome 3-pee. stereo — AM/FM 3 speed with 8 track player. 259.95

TV and Stereo, dept. 460/360, main floor, home furnishings building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Women's pullovers, some classed as seconds, assorted short and long sleeve styles in acrylic knits. S. M. L. in the group. 2.00

Women's tops, hooded pullovers in easy-care nylon. Long and short sleeves, assorted solid shades. S. M. L. 2.00

Downstairs Budget Store

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Maytag dryer, HDE606, 2 only. Electronic control. Gold color. 379.88

Maytag dryer, HDE606, 1 only. Electronic control, panel light. Gold color. 419.88

Maytag Porta-Washer DA50, 1 only. Washer spin/dryer, avocado color. 289.95

Viking washer EWX40LG, 1 only. Programmed, automatic, gold color. 379.99

Viking automatic dishwasher, DCF415W, 1 only. White, portable. 399.99

Viking 15 cu. ft. refrigerator DR515FC, 1 only. Frost free. Copper tone, slightly dented. 539.99

Viking 15 cu. ft. refrigerator R415FCWSG, 1 only. demonstrator. Frost free. Gold color. 429.99

Maytag built-in dishwasher WV600, 1 only. Gold. 399.95

Viking built-in dishwasher DUF415, 1 only. Gold. 349.99

G.E. Self Cleaning Range J35TJA, 2 only, slightly damaged. Avocado. 509.95

Major Appliances, dept. 256, main floor, home furnishings building

"Share a special moment" Christmas Contest for Kids

Children ... share your special talents with others this Christmas. Enter Eaton's contest. Just draw a Christmas picture, write an original Christmas poem or a personal Christmas experience. Ages 5-12 eligible. Winning entries published in a special Christmas book. Entry forms available in Eaton's Toy Department, Lower Main Floor.

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Clearance of Christmas decorations — limited quantities of wreaths, garlands; assorted decorations for parcels, tables and trees. Lots of great home decorating ideas. 19c to 7.47

Trim-A-Home Shop, dept. 219, main floor, home furnishings building

SPORTING GOODS

Skipping rope, polished wooden handles, durable cord connected with ball bearings. 2.99

Power Twister, helps build arm, chest and back muscles. Strong steel spring with sturdy chromed steel handles and rubber grips. 12.99

Hand Grips for hand power. Used by golfers, skiers, tennis players; anyone who needs powerful hands. Complete with illustrations and instructions. 2.99

Figure Trimmer. Helps tone up muscles, trims the waist and hips fast, slenderness legs and thighs as well as firming sagging muscles. With illustrated instructions. 7.99

Sporting Goods, dept. 261, lower main floor

FURNITURE

Bedroom suite by Henri Vallieres — top quality 5 piece suite in pecan veneer, solid hardwood moldings. Triple dresser, with mirror, chest and headboard bed. 849.00

Furniture, dept. 270, second floor, home furnishings building

DRAPERIES

Zenith drapes, floral designs in gold, blue or red. Washable, no-iron 100% cotton with 100% acrylic backing. Long and short lengths: 50x54" to 150x84". Bonded backing offers insulation. 16.99 to 61.89

Mona fiberglass draperies, semi-sheers in ivory, brown, green or gold. Washable 100% fiberglass, with pinch-pleated headings. 50x54" to 150x84". 12.29 to 49.89

Assorted drapes in long and short lengths, some custom made; includes sheers in cottons, acrylics and other fibres. Pinch pleated or shirred headings. Plain and florals in greens, golds and blues. Assorted sizes, mostly 84" and 54" lengths. 15.99 to 59.95

Furniture throws with non-slip backing of polyurethane, cotton top. Washable. 70x90" and 70x140". Finished with fringed edges. Assorted stripes and florals. 8.29 to 20.39

Drapery yardage, wide selection includes damasks, some sheers, in cottons, polyesters and others. Golds, blues, greens. Mostly 45" widths. yd. 1.48 to 11.69

Drapery remnants — wide selection of sizes, colors and fabrics. Prints and plains. Great for making cushions and toys plus many other decorating uses. 59c to 5.96

Window blinds, flame resistant, washable, crack-proof, insulating — white and assorted colors, all of fiberglass fabric laminated with aluminum. 48x58" to 54x70". 4.99 to 14.59

Rocker pad set of 100% viscose with polyester filling. Floral design, tufted, in gold, blue or melon. Two piece set includes 17x15" seat and 17x18" back. 8.99

Toss cushions, assortment includes tweeds, gingham checks, some with tassels or fringes, various sizes. Yellow, blue or mauve. 2.39 to 15.29

Draperies, dept. 267, second floor, home furnishings building

HARDWARE

B & D Router, vertical depth adjustment precision calibrated to 1/64". Burnout protected 3/4 h.p. motor cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates quickly and smoothly with 22,000 rpm. Router manual included with easy-to-follow instructions. 37.99

Hardware, dept. 253, lower main floor

LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

Bras — assorted styles and fabrics including nylon lace or tricot, cotton and polyester blends. White or beige. Broken size and color range. 2.99 to 5.99

Foundations, dept. 609, floor of fashion

Short gowns, nylon tricot with lace trim. Assorted pastels in broken size and color range. S. M. L. in the group. 7.99 to 9.99

Nylon tricot slips with lace trim, non-cling nylon, assorted colors. Broken size range. 4.99

Uniform clearance — group includes various styles and fabrics. White uniforms in sizes 10-18 and 9-15 collectively ... some separate jackets and pants in light colors; broken sizes. 9.99 to 19.99

Lingerie, dept. 209, floor of fashion

WOMEN'S SHOES

Young fashion shoes, 2 styles: high wedge with open toe and heel or 4-eyelie tie moccasin vamp. One dressy style, one school style — both in tan colored synthetic leathers. 5 1/2-9 1/2 collectively. 12.99 and 16.99

Women's Shoes, dept. 238, floor of fashion

PET SHOP

Tetra Min Staple Food, 1/2 lb. can. 6.39

Indoor "No" Repellent spray. 99c

Outdoor "No" Repellent spray. 99c

Gravel Paper, 9 1/2 x 15". 99c

Pet Shop, dept. 354, lower main floor

NOTIONS

Bridge table cover, fits standard size bridge table, has fitted corners, quilted embossed plastic that's easy to clean. Green, gold or orange. 32x32". 1.88

Clothes dryer, 10 arm plastic covered metal dryer hangs over a shower rod. Comes with strong clothes-pin clips. Yellow or blue. Use indoors or outdoors. 99c

Lightweight slippers, washable acrylic in slip-on style. Pink, turquoise or gold. Medium and large sizes. 1.88

Notions, dept. 222, lower main floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Axminster rug by Norsk, 80% wool, 20% nylon. Purple and white Axminster shag. Size 8'2" x 11'6". Made in England. 299.00

Cabana broadloom, short shag, straw color only! Hardwearing 100% nylon in 9'9" x 12' size. 144.95

Acrylic broadloom in Autumn Gardens Velvet pile — purple only. Size 12' x 10'9". 149.95

Nylon shag broadloom with Brunsmet to help control static. Gold only. Size 12' x 12'. 399.00

"Flair" acrylic rug, modern design shag area rugs in 3'x5'4", size. Gold, green or red. 41.95

Star Moroccan rugs, 100% wool, hand knotted. Approx. size 9'12". Beige or brown. 695.00

Cabana short shag area rug — Spanish wine shade only. 100% hylon, 9'x12' size. 89.00

Acrylic broadloom in Autumn Gardens velvet pile — purple only. Size 12' x 10'9". 149.95

Floor Coverings, dept. 272, main floor, home furnishings building

FABRICS

Glitter knit in 80% polyester, 20% lurex. Approx. 60" wide. Black or white grounds with gold or silver colored lurex threads. Blouse weight. yd. 1.99

Fabrics, dept. 233, third floor

TOILETRIES

Arrid Extra Dry Powder Deodorant, light, unscented, keeps you comfortable all day. 6 oz. 98c

MacLean's toothpaste, spearmint or fresh mint flavours are new! Makes whitening taste better. 100 ml. 89c

Neet Lotion, regular and lemon scented hair remover. Creams away hair smoothly. Lemon 100 ml; regular 115 gm. 1.04

Pinesol Cleaner, disinfects and deodorizes, helps kill household germs. A multi-purpose cleaner for your home. 15 fl. oz. 99c

Gillette, the Dry Look, dry control hair spray for men. 6 oz. 1.19

Noxema Anti-perspirant Powder, new economy size 19.4 oz. Super dry keeps odor away for 24 hours, perspiration, too. 2.33

Double edge Schick II razor, precision balanced razor design. Includes razor plus 5 twin blades. 1.95

Wilkinson razor with blade. Unique bonded shaving system. Comfortable to use. 39c

Cepacol antibacterial mouthwash gargle — pleasant refreshing taste. 35.2 fl. oz. 2.54

Bromo Seltzer, fast-acting, pleasant relief from upset stomach, headaches, edgy nerves. 7.9 oz. 1.29

Listerine Spray, disinfectant and deodorizer. Eliminates odors, prevents mold and mildew. 14 oz. 1.29

Sudden Beauty hair spray, super hold, regularhold, scented or unscented. For a natural looking hair-do. 275 gr. 99c

Toiletries, dept. 212, lower main floor

STATIONERY

Pencil sharpener — antique motor car models mounted on pencil sharpener. Beautifully made in France ... makes a delightful stocking filler this Christmas. 39c

Photo album, jumbo album in Instamatic size. Holds 60 photos in heavy polyethylene jacket. Assorted floral designs. 1.69

Games table, 15" square game board in black and white checkered design. Shurdy legs. For chess, checkers — and as a rumpus room end table. 7.99

Novelty candles, a wide variety of novelty candles just in time for stocking fillers, extra gifts. Assorted sizes, each. 1.09

Stationery, dept. 208, lower main floor

TOYS

Bake-O-Matic, easy to use, works on standard house current. Safe to touch, never gets hot. Works on two regular 100 watt bulbs (not included). 8.99

Table Tennis Set, includes 2 bats, net holders and ball. 2.99

Chemistry Sets, assorted, most include chemicals, alcohol lamp, test tubes, modular laboratory racks. 4.99 to 10.99

Winnabags, plastic body, removable top, rugged motor. Powered by two "D" size batteries (not included). 5.99

Helicopter with stop-and-go action, rotor noise. Battery operated (batteries not included). 3.99

Toys, dept. 227, lower main floor

BUSINESS MACHINES

Corvus desk top scientific calculator, shop early for this compact machine. Bright 10 digit display, 7 functions includes 4 basic functions plus single key square root, percentage and reciprocal key. Full floating or fixed decimal. Built-in clock and calendar that is easy-to-set to the second plus date (month and day). Dimensions: 8 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 2 1/4". 79.95

Business machines, dept. 306, lower main floor

We're Isolated —Port Alice

Water and debris wash through slide-wracked section of Port Alice townsite Wednesday in wake of second mudslide to hit the community in two years.

PORT ALICE — The only way into this community at the northern tip of Vancouver Island today is by sea or air following the second mudslide in two years which swept the town Wednesday, knocking out in its aftermath a bridge which is the only road access to Port Hardy and Port McNeill.

"We're isolated," said Mayor George Lacey from the town's municipal office this morning, one of a handful of buildings still occupied following evacuation of some 1,700 millworkers, loggers and families.

Report of a new slide this morning at a Mooyah Bay logging camp near Nootka Sound was being investigated by a fisheries patrol boat from Tahsis.

RCMP at Gold River, the largest nearby community on Metchosin Inlet, said the road to Mooyah Bay was under water and travel overland is impossible.

Police said they had no details about the extent of the slide or whether there was damage or injury.

Heavy rains and flooding have affected other roads on the north and western parts of the island and officials reported the following:

—the Campbell River-Gold River road is passable although there may be water on the road in spots;

—the Port Hardy-Port McNeill road also has small flooded areas and a culvert washed out;

—the road from Port McNeill to Beaver Cove can carry only single lane traffic for emergency purposes;

—the Kelsey Bay-Campbell River road is closed because of heavy flooding in six places near the north end by Stowe Creek;

—the Alberni-Tofino highway is closed because of washouts near Kennedy Lake;

—flooding in the Courtenay area is not closing roads because of available detours.

Heavy rains that loosed tons of mud, gravel and pent-up water onto the Port Alice townsite appeared to be easing up and the danger of further slides had abated, Lacey added.

The prospect "doesn't look too bad this morning. The mud has pretty well stopped but the water is still running," he said.

"We're starting a bit of a mopup," he added.

He expected the gas supply to be turned on again and water pumps to be started as the cleanup gets under way.

Overall, he said, the slide is worse and damage much greater than it was two years ago when 10 families were left without homes and the cost was reckoned at \$500,000.

See SLIDE Page 2



DOUBLEDECKER TRIAL

A doubledecker bus may go into regular scheduled service in Victoria on a trial basis next spring, Vic Parker, director of transit for B.C. Hydro said today.

Parker said negotiations are underway to lease the bus from an American transportation firm which he declined to identify.

He said he hopes delivery could be made by April or May.

The bus would provide a downtown shuttle service, an idea first proposed by B.C. Hydro more than a year ago but rejected when council decided to go ahead with the Government Street Mall project.

Parker said the use of the doubledecker would be contingent upon council approving two-way bus service on Government.

He said the transit authority had been looking for a North America-style doubledecker at the request of municipal affairs

minister James Lorimer who had urged the authority explore all avenues in providing better bus service for the major urban centres.

"But all we could find were European models with right-hand drive and left-hand doors — totally unsuitable to our needs," he said.

He said contact was recently made with a U.S. firm which is importing a limited number of English doubledeckers that are specially built for the North American market.

"The bus will be brought in to see how it performs and how the people respond to it," he said.

"We have to prove it first and thus want to acquire a lease-to-purchase or straight rental."

"If the people don't like it... then we won't have it."

Jerusalem Blast Kills 6

JERUSALEM (CP) — A powerful bomb shook the heart of Jerusalem tonight and the state-run Israeli radio reported at least six dead and 40 wounded.

There was no official confirmation of the casualty figure. First reports said a bomb apparently had been placed in

a hand cart outside a restaurant in Jaffa Road near Zion Square.

Witnesses said damage was extensive.

Zion Square was the scene last July 4 of the worst guerrilla bomb attack in Israel, in which 15 persons were killed and about 70 wounded.

Police said earlier tonight

that another, but small, bomb had been discovered in Heletz Hayim Street in Jerusalem and was rendered harmless.

The second bomb had been hidden in a tin can and was discovered by children who called police.

The explosion took place outside the Nava restaurant about 7 p.m.

88 Cities to Get Delivery of Mail

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey authorized Wednesday the resumption of mail services in 88 cities where substantial numbers of inside postal workers returned to their jobs.

He announced at a press conference that mail boxes in these communities would be unsealed by this morning at the latest for use by the public.

His action followed agreement by letter carriers to deliver mail picked up and sorted by members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers who are returning to work in defiance of the national executive of the union.

Mackasey said that services will be resumed in other communities as soon as the numbers of inside workers returning to their jobs warrant it.

"I have no alternative but to provide service to people — that's what the postmaster-general's job is," he declared.

Mackasey stated that the move means local mail delivery will be possible in the 88 cities affected, and that it will be possible to deliver mail between the communities where service is restored.

In the Commons later, he added that the department is studying the possibility of returning mail trucks to operation in areas where delivery is possible. He said he expects to make an announcement on this issue within a few days.

Mackasey warned that if there is any attempt by the union to interfere with resumption of service in these centres, "then injunctions will be obtained to see that picketing is restricted to what it is meant to be, informational."

None of the large centres such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver had enough inside workers back at their jobs, but there were 11 post offices operating in Ottawa and six in Metro Toronto as of noon Wednesday.

More than 1,200 members of the CUPW were back on the job in four centres in Quebec, 18 in Alberta, four in Nova Scotia, seven in Manitoba, 34 in Ontario, six in Saskatchewan and seven in B.C.

Centres in B.C. where workers are back include Oliver, Summerland, Courtenay, Duncan, Chilliwack, Salmon Arm and Williams Lake.

The postmaster-general denied union charges that he is engaged in strike breaking or suggestions that he has not allowed the union executive enough room to save face in reaching a settlement.

"It's not my responsibility to save their faces," he said.

Mackasey stressed that supervisors are not being asked to sort mail — this is only being done by members of the CUPW who choose to return to work.

Union officials, however, disputed the post office figures, saying that less than half the 1,200 workers actually are back on the job.

"It doesn't matter if the workers are back in these centres."

"None of the dozen major centres that handle 90 per cent of the mail in this country are back so we're not really concerned," a union official said.

He dubbed post office statements "a psychological game" and suggested a program to get mail service established between operating centres as a ploy.

Meanwhile, there was still no sign the two sides might return to the bargaining table in an attempt to settle the remaining issue of wages.

City CUPW Moves To Oust Four

The Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers will start proceedings to throw four of its members out of the union after they crossed a picket line and returned to work, a union spokesman said today.

Local CUPW president Stan Darlington said the trial committee procedure for expelling a member from the union could take as long as one month.

The four people have been working their regular day shift at the Government Street post office Wednesday and today, but are the only members of the 200-member Victoria local to break ranks and return to work as the na-

tion-wide strike continues in its fourth week.

Darlington said other members of the Victoria local are "very bitter" about the actions of the four and said he expects the bitterness to be voiced at an information meeting tonight.

Darlington said two of the four people who crossed the picket line, a husband and wife who both work full-time at the post office, "are benefiting from a clause in the contract that we're standing on the street for. That's the bitter thing — they are benefiting and they're the first to violate their own picket line."

The clause allows union

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WORDPLAY



WEATHER

Tonight: Rain; Friday: Showers

Mirabel Linked To \$5,000 Gift

OTTAWA (CP) — An unsuccessful bidder for the duty-free shop concession at Mirabel International Airport paid \$5,000 into the Liberal party's election campaign fund just before the 1974 federal election, Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) said Wednesday.

He renewed his call for judicial inquiry into the situation as the RCMP continued their investigation. Last Friday, they raided the home and parliamentary office of Liberal Senator Louis Giguere, party fund-raiser in Montreal.

The cheque for \$5,000 was made out to a Montreal Trust Co. account number and dated June 18, 1974. Mr. MacKay said the account number was that of the Liberal party.

"It was deposited while tenders were being called at Mirabel," he said. "The party was not successful."

MacKay said there did not appear to be anything illegal about the contribution. However, it appeared to him that bidders for the contract were told what they would have to do to get it.

"This is only one small aspect of the way business is done between companies and the friends of the government," he said.

He said Mirabel bidders also put money into a Quebec-based political party.

The RCMP launched an investigation into Sky Shops Exports Ltd. last week after MacKay made public documents indicating that Senator Giguere bought 5,000 shares of Sky Shops stock for \$1 a share in June, 1972, after Sky Shops got an extension to the lease on its duty-free shop at Montreal International Airport.

The lease was formally approved by cabinet in August, 1972, a few weeks before Prime Minister Trudeau

See MIRABEL, Page 2

Provincial Candidates Nominated

Liberal and NDP supporters in Victoria have selected candidates to contest the double-member riding in the provincial election Dec. 8.

Two newcomers, Gordon Hanson and Charles Barber, have won the NDP nod, while David Anderson and Terrence O'Grady were unanimously nominated by the Grits Wednesday. Account of the meetings is located on Page 13.

Social and Tory associations have yet to hold nomination meetings.

In Saanich, supporters of the NDP, Social Credit and PC parties turned out Wednesday night to nominate their choices for the provincial election.

Carol Pickup will represent the NDP, MLA Hugh Curtis was chosen by the Social Credit, and Irene Block will carry the flag for the Progressive Conservatives. Story, Page 3.

Elsewhere in B.C., the NDP nominated four candidates: Don Lockstead (Mackenzie), James Ford (Okanagan North), Andrew Shuck (Peace River North), and Lorne Nicholson (Nelson-Creston).

Social Credit nominations were: Ron Andrew (North Vancouver-Capilano), Grace McCarthy and Evan Wolfe (Vancouver-Little Mountain) and Jim Hewitt (Boundary-Similkameen). Party Leader Bill Bennett was chosen to represent his current riding of Okanagan South. (See stories Page 3.)

Hotel Man Shot Dead

BURNABY (CP) — A man shot and killed a hotel employee and seriously wounded another here Wednesday after he was refused service in the beer parlor.

Killed was Deane Jones, who was shot at least three times in the chest and pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. Harvey Hogarth, another hotel employee, was injured seriously in the incident.

A 45-year-old man has been charged with murder and attempted murder.

Witnesses said the man went up to the serving bar in the beer parlor of the Sheraton-Villa Inn, 4330 Dominion St., pulled a .45-calibre pistol and shot the beer parlor manager and a bartender who were behind the counter.

Lyal Star, of Vancouver, said he was at the bar at the time getting a change. The manager was the cash register making change when the man approached.

"The bar manager looked at him and shook his head," said Star. "The man pulled a gun and started shooting, he emptied his gun."

The bar manager was shot at least three times in the chest and was pronounced dead in hospital. The bartender was shot in the face and was reported in critical condition.

An RCMP spokesman at the scene said two customers sitting at nearby tables seized a man who was in custody.

"It all happened so suddenly," Star said. "I was just talking to the manager, who I know slightly, when the shooting started."

Another witness said that when the manager dropped to the floor after the first shots, the man just kept shooting until the gun was empty.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, city police apprehended two men and one woman Thursday following a sniper shooting incident at the Silver Hotel, 175 West Pender.

The three were arrested by heavily-armed police after four shots were fired from a second storey window.

PLATFORMS

The Times today profiles candidates and platforms in the Victoria City aldermanic race and the Sidney council contest on Pages 22-26 as part of continuing municipal election coverage.

NEWS BRIEFS

Franco Lingers

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco's doctors, astounded by the 82-year-old Spanish leader's month-long struggle to survive, reported new hemorrhaging today and said they were helping him to breathe artificially.

Decision on Way

QUEBEC (CP) — Solicitor-General Lalonde told the national assembly Wednesday that a decision will be made in a few days as to whether the Quebec government will assume responsibility for construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics, or leave it with the City of Montreal.

Blast Wracks Port

BARRANQUILLA (UPI) — Fire triggered by an explosion in a drum of nitroglycerine Wednesday destroyed part of Barranquilla's port installations. Some 10,000 drums of chemicals and 20 imported cars and trucks went up in flames.

Gunmen Slain

BEIRUT (UPI) — Security forces today shot and killed two gunmen in a hangar at Beirut's international airport, putting new strains on shaky truce arranged by warring Christian and Moslem militia.

LISBON (UPI) — Thousands of construction workers trapped Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo in his official residence today then swarmed into the palace gardens to prevent his escaping by helicopter.

The workers, who called for a nation-wide general strike in support of wage demand action, moved swiftly when an air force helicopter touched down in the garden to deliver

food to Azevedo and a handful of officials trapped with him.

As the helicopter swooped in, the demonstrators broke through the doors of the main building of the Sao Bento palace complex and rushed into the garden surrounding the prime minister's residence.

Workers inside the garden said the prime minister received the food, but they reasserted their demand that he remain their prisoner until he

agrees to their claims for a wage boost.

The new outburst at Sao Bento came as political parties on all sides mobilized their forces for a showdown in what politicians dubbed as Portugal's "worst crisis."

The Socialists and Left-of-Centre Popular Democrats urged president Francisco de Costa Gomes to take military action to rescue the prime minister.

"Democracy is being threatened in the streets and must be fought for in the streets," a statement issued by the Popular Democrats said.

About 200 deputies of Portugal's Constituent Assembly were blocked inside the assembly building in an all-night siege but allowed to flee without violence shortly before the workers took over the building.

What's happening in your community?
The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.
Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2821 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."
The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Community News Roundup

FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION has a new community development worker who takes over from Brian Lewis Monday.

Marilyn Simes, a 28-year-old Victoria organizer and former human resources case aide worker, was chosen this week, said Lewis, who plans to move up the coast to work in a different field.

Simes started the Rape Relief Centre here and has worked with Hansard too, he said.

City council is not only ready to fund renovations to FERNWOOD'S Stevenson Park after months of financial tug-of-war between council and residents, but has drawn up plans, says Lewis. He said the city has now pledged \$68,000 for work on the park that is in bad disrepair.

"We have the actual architect's drawings. People should pop into the office to make suggestions on it," he said.

That's the office on Gladstone at Fernwood.

One successful community environmental project of late has been the Colquitz Creek work party. Sponsored by the NORTHRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, it got residents out collectively two weeks ago for the first step in cleaning up the river.

It's not so much that there's garbage in the river, said association spokesman Mary Szalai. Logs and other natural debris are causing the problem.

At the senior forum of the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS this week, a representative of the local resource board will report on accomplishments and future plans. Mary Pankowski of NH says all members are invited to the meeting Friday at 10

a.m. at James Bay United Church.

She added that a country store sale — "an overgrown rummage sale" — will take place a week from today in the centre at 521 Superior from 11 in the morning til 2 p.m. There'll be used books, handmade Christmas gifts and lots more.

One of Victoria's largest annual bazaars brought in the incredible sum of \$7,500 last week. Hundreds of people braved the winds and rain to attend the ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BAZAAR, said organizers. All proceeds go to the hospitals for much-needed equipment, so all city residents benefit indirectly, they said.

Five short films from the People's Republic of China drew a good crowd of about 100 this week when shown by the CHINESE-CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION in the Friendship Hall, 535 Fisgard. The association will be meeting soon to hear reports from the Victoria residents who were among 30 persons just back from China.

Have you ever been to an Irish wake?

You've got your chance New Year's Eve when the IRISH-CANADIAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION holds an Irish wake at Dominion Hall, Esquimalt Road.

If you want to get in on the "fun," say members, you'll have to contact one of them and be invited as a personal guest.

"After all, sure it's only the family, their friends and hard drinkers who would attend a wake," said a spokesman.

If you don't know a member, call 656-2048.

Wake co-ordinator will be Owen Finnegan.

capital scene

Council 1256, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the Eucharist in memory of deceased members tonight at 8 at St. Andrew's Cathedral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.

University of Washington professor Glen Webb will speak on the Emperor Gomuzo, the Arbiter of Taste in 17th century Japan, Friday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Commons 208 at University of Victoria.

Home-baking sale, sponsored by Oak Bay Band Parents' Association begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Oak Bay Shop-Easy store.

Esquimalt Legion Baton and Drum Corps will hold a bazaar and tea on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Old Esquimalt Road. There will be a food hamper draw at 4 p.m.

All proceeds will go towards the travelling fund.

St. Matthias Women's Evening Guild will hold its annual tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the parish hall, 600 Richmond.

Home Baking Sale sponsored by the Second Douglas Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be held Saturday at St. Martin-in-the-Field from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Location of the church is 550 Qbed.

MEL COUVELIER MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTABILITY

The recent strike/lockout dispute demoralized our employees. Strong leadership with a definite sense of direction is required to restore our former excellent employee relations.

I believe the mayor is charged with the responsibility to lead with IMAGINATION, HONESTY and above all—ACCOUNTABILITY.

Vote Couveller For Saanich Mayor.

Inserted by Mel Couveller.

Supporters of the New Democratic, Social Credit, and Progressive Conservative parties turned out in force Wednesday night to nominate their choices for the Saanich and the Islands riding.

Saanich Liberals will hold their nominating meeting next Wednesday evening at Holyrood House.

NDP supporters chose Carol Pickup over Dr. Philip Ney as their candidate, while Tory-turned-Socred Hugh Curtis and Progressive Conservative Mrs. Irene Block were nominated by acclamation to represent their parties.

Voters can't afford to let the opposition wipe away the gains of the people, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said at Mrs. Pickup's nomination meeting.

The minister told NDP supporters to say loudly and clearly at the polls that they are happy with the gains made by the NDP.

"The NDP started blazing new trails within six weeks of being elected and we can't afford to have it taken away from the people of B.C.," said the Nanaimo MLA, whose message was met with thundering applause and a standing ovation.

He said the NDP was so "doggedly good at opposing" after its long history in the opposition that the party "forgot it was supposed to help our government."

"All the way along the line the party joined with the people to try and make the NDP government strive further and election promises of three years ago are 70 per cent complete."

"We could lose this election ... if voters of B.C. say they don't recognize the importance of the policies and don't see the need to consolidate gains in B.C. What the opposition is saying to the people is the programs are not good," said Stupich.

"Canadians are watching and waiting to see what B.C. thinks of the NDP's record in the last few years."

Stupich told some 160 party supporters gathered at Keating elementary school that they could wrench the Saanich seat away from Hugh Curtis, who won the seat in 1972 as a Conservative.

But Mrs. Pickup, who won the nomination by 35 votes over the only other candidate, Dr. Philip Ney, was more direct.

She prompted guffaws from the audience by saying that Curtis' party affiliations were victimized by his "split personality" and later dismissed that description of the Socred convert for the label — "political opportunist."

A nurse and past president of the riding association, Pickup outlined the glories of the NDP, a party "that's rather dear to my heart."

When the new government of 1972 with its new approach was given a chance to perform, great things happened,

especially in the areas of medical care. The party needs another mandate to continue its work, she said.

Pickup added she will work for expanded housing facilities, more intermediate and home care and will take on the role of an ombudsperson for riding constituents.

Over at Sansha Hall in Sidney, dressed in a natty dark blue suit, his white teeth flashing, Curtis took the stage with arms held high in a V-sign as he accepted the nomination as Social Credit candidate for Saanich and the Islands. He was unopposed.

The crowd of more than 500 was jubilant. Five signs popped above their midst proclaiming "Curtis, Who Else?" and "Hugh's the Best" and "We're for Hugh."

So they were — reinforcing what two banners across either side of the stage declared: "We need Hugh — Bill does too."

The nomination hardly came as a surprise. Although there were rumors former Socred MLA John Tisdale would enter the race, the political trappings suggested a one-man sweep. Besides the signs there was only one name — Curtis — on the white election buttons freely handed out to all takers. And the stripes on the straw hats denoted the Curtis trademark — liberal red, conservative blue and Socred white.

After Bob White's nomination of incumbent MLA Curtis as "the only man who can take us into the government" the crowd was silent. No one responded to Ian Rendel's thrice-called appeal for further nominations.

Curtis said he did not take the acclamation lightly but added he regarded it as "the final welcome I sensed when I first joined the party a year ago."

He said he was convinced voters in the Dec. 11 election will reject the Barrett government as it "doesn't deserve a second term." (Some yells, applause.)

"The province can't afford another three or five years of centralist, socialist rule," he said. (More cheers.)

Curtis said there was only one issue. ("Right on," someone nearby said.)

"The issue comes in: the form of a two-point question," Curtis said. "Do you want to establish a responsible and fully accountable provincial government responsive to the needs of the people? Or do you want to continue the incompetence, mismanagement and generally unrestrained spending of the NDP?"

He said there was a growing movement toward unity and noted that since 1974 five MLAs — nearly 10 per cent of the legislature — have switched parties, joining the Bennett team. (Cheers.)

Saanich Nominates Three Candidates

VOTE FOR
MCKENZIE
James Ronald
VICTORIA ALDERMAN
Inserted by Ron McKenzie Committee

Downtown BONUS DAY

FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY 9-5:30
DOWNTOWN—AT STANDARD



SOFA AND CHAIR

Bonus Special. Ideal for the young moderns. Racing stripe pattern upholstery. Try this suite for comfort and you will agree this is the suite for you.

Plus Extra Low Bonus Price,
2-Piece

649⁷⁷

DRAPERY

Sateen lining. Save on fine quality cotton sateen or all your drapery needs. Limited quantities available. Ivory or ecru.

Special, Yd. **1⁹⁸**

CUSHIONS

Crushed velvet cushions. A timely offer of smart knife-edge crushed velvet toss cushions. Attractively finished with centre button and corner tassels. Colors of melon, gold, green, purple, and pink.

Special, Each **4⁶⁹**

DESK LIGHTS

Popular adjustable gooseneck model with a new twist—contemporary styling, clean lines, brightly enamelled metal. Reg. \$39.95.

Now **34⁹⁵**

FIRE GRATES

Cast iron, 13"x20". Reg. \$1495

Now **9⁹⁵**

SANYO 2 BAND AM/FM RADIO

2-Way Power AC/DC. Reg. \$38.95.

Now **25⁹⁵**

HOOVER TOASTER

4-Slice.

SPECIAL

25⁹⁵

CARPET SWEEPERS

Light in weight but heavy duty, efficient action will take care of most of your light cleaning requirements. Reg. \$14.95.

Extra Special, Each **10⁹⁹**



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737 YATES ST.

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the store with scores of ...

Gift surprises



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Travel Alarms .from 7.95
Battery Operated
Wall Clocks 16.95
400-Day Clocks
from 65.00
Hygrometer-Thermometer
Clocks from 35.00

BULOVA ACCUTRON
WATCHES
Gent's Accutron
from \$95.

BULOVA WATCHES
Ladies' ... from 39.95
Gent's ... from 54.95

CARAVELLE by
BULOVA, from 14.95

\$250

\$350

F. W. Francis Ltd.

Suggestions please for super gift surprises are at Francis Jewellers now. Our friendly, expert assistants will enjoy helping you make the perfect choice.

BULOVA
Featured here are just a few of the superbly designed Bulova clocks and watches. Timely treasures that will give pleasure year after year.

Free Gift Wrapping
In Flagged Civic Parkade
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
8:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday 8:30 to 9:00

1684 Douglas
Kitty corner to the Bay
384-7611

Bacardi and orange juice. Friendly by nature.

The famous sunny flavour of white Bacardi rum, smiling through the breezy freshness of orange juice. Come to think of it, what could be more natural?

BACARDI rum. Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada

GIRLFRIEND TELLS OF CONVERSATION

Lovell 'Looked Sort of Scared'

Larry Lovell "looked sort of scared" several hours after a double slaying in an Esquimalt corner grocery store, B.C. Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Tammy Blyth, Lovell's girlfriend at the time, was testifying in the second day of the trial in which Lovell, 21, is accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the deaths Sept. 6, 1974, of Isabel Jane Plume, 51, and Isabel Florence Bevan, 62.

The two women were found dead from numerous stab wounds in Ray's Food Store, 1325 Esquimalt Road.

Blyth told the jury and Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie that she found Lovell sitting on the front lawn of her home Sept. 6, 1974, when she returned from school around 4 p.m.

She said they were together for about 1½ hours and talked about "lots of things" but she couldn't recall anything specific. Later, she went skating and he went to work.

Lovell was wearing navy blue Levi pants, blue Levi shirt and boots, she said.

The next day, while downtown with her sister, she ran into Lovell at a bus stop. Her sister invited Lovell to join them on a bus to their home.

Lovell told them "about those murders that took place. He said he knew who they were and he was sorry and he was in there just the day before."

Lindsay Harrower told court he was at the grocery store about 2 p.m. Sept. 6, 1974 and saw one woman at work and a man.

He described the man as five feet, 10 inches tall, dressed casually in blue shirt and blue jeans, clean shaven, fair complexion, with a military-style haircut and in his early 20s.

When he left the store, both persons were still there.

In cross-examination, he said it was not a blue-jean type of shirt the man was wearing. He doubted there was a second woman in the store and said the latest he left the store was "possibly 2:10."

Cab driver Edmund Hanlon said he received a call at 2:35 p.m. to go to Lovell's apartment at 639 Constance, half a block from Ray's store.

He identified Lovell in court and described him as a frequent customer.

They left at 2:45 p.m. "at the latest" and Lovell said he was going to see his girlfriend, Hanlon didn't remember how Lovell was dressed.

The case continued today with a voir dire, a trial within the main trial to determine the admissibility of certain matters. The jury was excused until the matters have been heard and ruled on by Mr. Justice McKenzie.

Lovell is represented by Harry Rankin, assisted by Rick Peck.

Crown counsel is Wally Anderson, assisted by Don Loughton.

'NEGATIVE REFERENCE' COST INSPECTOR \$400

Saanich health inspector Robert Bradbury is back at work today after a 6½-day suspension which has cost him about \$400.

Bradbury was suspended last week by Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, for telling an irate phone caller that one way to get action in sewers was to vote Saanich mayor Ed Lum out of office.

Lum said today he would have been satisfied if Bradbury had just been given a verbal reprimand.

In a closed door session Wednesday, the regional board endorsed Campbell's suspension as well as his recommendation the suspension be lifted today.

There was one vote in opposition but Lum said he did not vote at all on the matter.

After the meeting Campbell said he had ordered the suspension because Bradbury had made "a strong negative reference towards an individual member of the board." The board considered such statements "highly inappropriate for an employee."

Meanwhile, Daryl Anderson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unit to which Bradbury belongs, said today the union will ask the Labor Relations Board to rule on whether the matter is one for arbitration. If it is, the union will take it to arbitration.

In a brief to the regional board Wednesday, the union argued the suspension is in contravention of the contract and was taken by Campbell against the wishes of Lum.



jack
scott

The Forgotten Issue: It's All on the Record

At this writing the provincial election campaign is just a couple of weeks in full gear and I can say that, seldom have I had such a compulsive desire to find myself a nice, quiet Pacific atoll, far removed from the newspapers, the radio, the television and, above all, the candidates.

It would be convenient to put this down to simple nostalgia, remembering when elections were often actually fought on the issues. But I'm convinced now that there's a spill-over from the world-wide climate of violence and that we here in this relatively remote, relatively prospering, province have become a part of that global hysteria.

Even a cursory examination of the views of the candidates and the reaction of the voting public is enough to convince any monitor that this particular campaign is rooted in emotions rather than a cool or contemplative weighing of the important issues. A whole lot of that emotional response begins with hate.

There are those who might argue, I suppose, that an election so fraught with vindictive name-calling and the vituperation of the so-called public is only an indication of the vitality of democracy. I wish I could think that way. Instead, it seems to me only the evidence of a shallow and badly-informed populace swayed easily by any promise and by the cultism of personality.

An old-time newspaper friend of mine who covered Premier Barrett's last tour of the interior tells me that never before, in his experience, has he encountered such an ignorance of the issues. He offers the opinion neither in defence nor as a criticism of Barrett, but simply out of a sense of wonderment that we can have a sense of direction or purpose when the electorship is so fragmented by immature feelings that can only be described as intuitive.

★ ★ ★

He does not know if the Barrett administration will win or lose. Either way, in his view, it will not be because of what that administration has done or has not done. It will not be because of alternatives proposed by Bill Bennett, Gordon Gibson or Dr. Scott Wallace. It is not, in other words, so much an election choice as it is a popularity contest in which, by and large, each voter allows his own narrow prejudice to take precedence over the broader questions.

You find this, particularly, in the hot line programs. I refuse to see them as a cross-section of public opinion, but they do let us know the mood of some individual voters. If one listened only to such programs it would seem that the only important issue is socialism versus private enterprise. Yet neither the government nor the opposition candidates make any such clear distinction. I've yet to hear an opposition candidate, for example, who would wipe out legislation that might be described as remotely socialist.

As an issue, then, that might be described as marginal, to say the least, but it may account in part for the amount of hatred, bitterness and labelling that has been so evident in these weeks of campaigning. Barrett and Bennett, thus become either ogres or saints depending upon what camp you happen to be in and, in the process, the issues themselves take second place. This, I submit, is a hell of a way to run a democracy.

I had thought, myself, that this might be one of the most enlightening, meaningful and, above all, the liveliest provincial election in all our history. In the last three years the NDP government has written into legislation more bold, controversial concepts than any in my lifetime. If ever there was a government meant to stand or fall on its record this, surely, was it.

★ ★ ★

The electorate, in short, had something it could endorse or reject. The mandate that Barrett seeks was only in part a public approval of his recent moves to combat inflation. More importantly it was a mandate to carry on those measures that, though they infuriated some and had the blessings of others, were on the books.

Yet, to date, this is no more than a peripheral issue, smothered in personal abuse, blunt charges against the motivation of individuals and the nastiest kind of in-fighting. Barrett, himself, makes the serious mistake, I am convinced, in sinking to that level, in his frequent accusations, rightly or wrongly, against the former administration.

It's said that, in Ontario, Stephen Lewis made considerable gains for the NDP by sticking entirely to the issues and avoiding the temptation to join in the dog-fight that certainly cost his opponents some support. Barrett should have learned a lesson there. He should have said — he should still say — here is what we have done, here it all is in black and white, the established fact. Now it's up to you to decide if we should carry on or get out.

No such direct, frontal confrontation, clear-cut issue seems to have surfaced. I do not entirely blame Barrett for that. I'm more inclined to blame an electorate which seems determined to make a choice on almost any grounds (just yesterday I had opposing views based entirely on how ICBC had handled the claims of accident victims) rather than on the very central question of which way we are to go in the years ahead.

There is still time, of course, to put this election into its proper perspective, to recognize that it represents a kind of watershed in the legislative process, but for the moment it strikes me as nothing more than sound and fury.

'Hotspot' Called Nuisance

City council has been asked to support an application by a group of James Bay residents to have the liquor licence of the James Bay Inn, 270 Government, cancelled because it has become a "nuisance" to the neighborhood.

In a letter to council, James Bay resident Richard Collier says the nature of the inn has changed over the past two years and has become a

"threat to the stability of the neighborhood."

Collier says he and a group of nearby residents have asked the Liquor Administration Branch to cancel the inn's licence and the letter asks that city council support the application.

The inn, which Collier says started as a small neighborhood bar restaurant, now has become an "entertaining hotspot attracting patrons and their cars from all over the

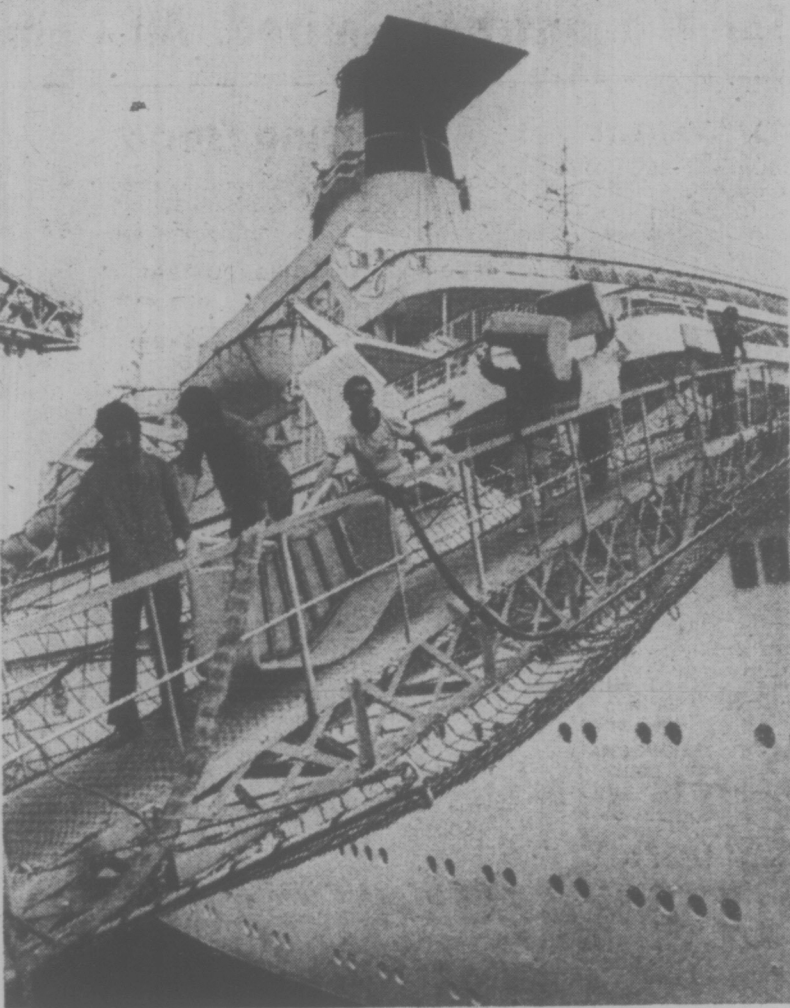
Victoria area, he says in the letter.

"The noise, objectionable behavior and parking problems resulting from the existence of these establishments has an important effect on the quality of life in the immediate neighborhood," Collier said.

The inn started as a 70-seat lounge and one restaurant and now has a 180-seat lounge, two restaurants and a dance floor with live music, the letter says.

WORKMEN UNLOAD furnishings from the Pacific Princess today as she prepares for her annual refit in the Esquimalt Graving Dock. The lounge furniture will be cleaned while the

P and O Princess Cruises' ship has her engines and other equipment checked. The cruise ship entered drydock early this morning and will leave in five days.



—Bill Halkett photo

Gov't Apprentice Ad Discriminates—Ruff

An ad placed by the provincial apprenticeship and industrial training branch in Saturday's Times was discriminatory, Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Branch, said today.

The ad announced vacancies in a pre-apprentice course for office machine mechanics and went on to get the course was intended to prepare "young men" for employment in the trade.

Ruff said the ad violated the Human Rights Code on two counts.

"We object to the use of the word 'young' and also the word 'men,'" she said.

"The competition should be open to all people regardless of age or sex."

The advertisement was brought to the attention of Victoria Liberal MLA David Anderson who called it "a blatant example of discrimination."

He called for an immediate investigation.

Ruff said the matter would be looked into and that the normal procedure in such cases is to require the advertiser to replace the ad and return the competition.

"As the government — especially the department of labor — is involved we take the complaint much more seriously."

She said there was no question the government's

policy is not to discriminate.

Ruff indicated a complainant can take one of two courses to get redress for a discriminatory practice. The matter can be referred to the Human Rights Branch for adjudication or it can be referred directly to the courts.

If the former route is taken, the branch endeavors to get a settlement satisfactory to the person offended, or failing that a board of inquiry will review the complaint and can make a restraining order together with an order for compensation up to a maximum of \$5,000.

Under the Human Rights Code discrimination is deemed an offence subject to maximum penalties of \$1,000

if the offender is an individual or \$5,000 if the offender is a corporation or agency.

Ranjit Azad, associate deputy minister in charge of the apprenticeship branch, was mortified the ad had slipped into the newspaper.

"It was done inadvertently, unintentionally," he said from Vancouver. "It was one of the older ads — someone sent it through without checking."

"It's a blunder which we made and I know it's against departmental policy."

"Our policy is to encourage more opportunities for women."

"It's a grave mistake, a terrible error . . . I bury my head in shame," he said.

NDP, Grits Pick Their Teams

The provincial election battle in the two-member Victoria riding is shaping up with nominations Wednesday of two NDP newcomers to politics and a pair of Liberal running mates.

Gordon Hanson, 32, and Charles Barber, 25, were chosen as the NDP standard bearers by about 200 delegates at a meeting at Fairfield United Church.

Some 70 Liberal supporters — 40 of them voting delegates — unanimously endorsed former city solicitor Terrence O'Grady and former Liberal leader David Anderson as the Grit team.

Hanson and Barber defeated the third-runner Mavis De Girolamo, a school teacher, past president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and a long-time NDP member. The results of the first ballot vote were not made public.

Hanson, a member of the party for seven years and an executive-assistant to Consumer Services Minister Phyl-

lis Young, said he is on leave-of-absence from the government.

A government employee for about three years, on the museum and provincial archaeology staff, Hanson's most active involvement has been with the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Both he and Barber said the very existence of the BCGEU through the provision of collective bargaining rights for civil servants will be a big plus for the NDP in Victoria.

People who had come to accept "the paternalism of a boss" have learned to have pride and self respect through the collective bargaining process, said Hanson.

Barber is a relatively new member of the party, joining in March of '73, but said he has always supported the NDP despite two cabinet appointments by the federal Liberal government.

He served with the Company of Young Canadians and is still a member of the

National Advisory of Volunteer Action — both federal jobs.

He has also won two NDP provincial cabinet appointments, serving a year as commissioner and manager of the Alcohol and Drug Commission and more recently joining the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Barber gave a passionate speech to the crowded audience and had the audience laughing as he described the Social Credit party as "the strangest bunch I've ever seen . . . they're not a party they're a revolving door."

The Socreds are "bloodless and heartless," he said, and all they knew during their years in power was the word "no."

The incumbent MLAs have represented Victoria badly, said Barber, because David Anderson was caught up with his "doomed" leadership struggle and Socred Newell Morrison has done nothing.

Barber said if elected he will fight for 1,000 new hous-

ing units in Victoria built jointly by the provincial and municipal governments.

Housing, transportation and orderly development of the Inner Harbor were cited by both as major NDP planks in Victoria.

Hanson called for efficient, pleasant, people-oriented public transport which will encourage public usage and discourage the automobile.

At the Liberal meeting Anderson told his supporters he is confident both he and O'Grady will take both provincial seats in Victoria.

Although he said it is unlikely the Liberals can win the December election, "we could hold the balance of power with 10 or 12 seats we could be in a commanding position."

O'Grady appealed for support for the Liberals "a true middle-of-the-road party, a party dedicated and truly representative of all people, the left or the right, the young and the old."

O'Grady, former Victoria

residence in the area is all that's required — so voters' list information is not now compiled from the property assessment rolls.)

Both Saanich and Esquimalt are in the situation with municipal officials being peppered with complaints from residents.

"We're getting calls all day long," Saanich municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said. "Most of the complaints are from people who have moved into the municipality since we took our evaluation in 1974."

"They thought, as in the old days, they were automatically on the voters' list."

Esquimalt municipal clerk George Merz has set up a special registration booth to handle the irate voteless that besedge the municipal hall.

"We don't have to do it but at least we can get them on the list for next year," Merz said. "But there's nothing we can do for them now."

He admitted, "We're getting screams."

Merz said in spite of a \$3,000 evaluation in 1974 and intensive advertising many residents had not registered and were now complaining bitterly. Some had even refused to register at that time, Merz said.

Acupuncture Clinic Opens On Monday

The long-awaited acupuncture clinic at Victoria General Hospital will open Monday.

Equipment has arrived at last and has been checked out. Dr. D. R. Carlow, the hospital's assistant executive director (medical), said today.

An estimated 20 patients a day will be treated at clinics to be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Carlow said about 200 patients have been screened and approved for treatment at the clinic, first in Victoria and only the second in B.C.

Patients must be referred to the clinic by their family doctor and be approved by an assessment committee.



HAYWARD
... "calls all day"

year added 14,000 names, with the list jumping from 22,000 names in 1973 to 36,000 in 1974.

This year the number of eligible voters is 35,803, but a city planning official reckons that there are still another 13,000 residents over the age of 19 who should be on the list and aren't.

Deputy planner Peter Crisp said the estimate is based on population projections since the 1971 census, when there were 45,800 residents of adult voting age out of a total population of 61,760.

Assuming the proportion of eligible persons has increased in proportion to the population increase of about 6,000 or 7,000, the actual number on the 1975 voters' list should be "at least" 51,000, he said.

City returning officer Morran Waller speculated today that in many cases the reason for the omission of a name is that the person concerned wasn't at home when the enumerators made two or three attempts to contact him.

Although a card and envelope would be left at the address, the resident would not comply with the mailing request — either because he couldn't be bothered or because he assumed he was "automatically" on the list through his home ownership status.

Under the amendments to the act last year, property ownership in itself is no longer a qualification — sim-

bill walker

Racing: Sandown Park Produced 'A Game Lot'

As Tojo the Tort would say: So the ponies have gone; but they'll be back next fall won't they? And yes, they will. The Capital City Turf has made its point, that Victoria can support thoroughbred racing even when suffering through some of the worst weather in history, records tumbling all over the place.

When the meeting ended on Tuesday, everyone connected with the venture was congratulating everyone else, which was only natural in view of the success of the endeavour; and the biggest roar of delight came from Turf Club directors and racing officials when Racing Secretary and presiding steward Aubrey Davies entered the press room after the final race and proudly announced, "We made it. The handle is \$301,000."

The magic figure of \$300,000 had been set as the mutual goal earlier, based on two big Saturdays; and it may also be recalled that in September, 1974 when local owner George Harknett first made the public plea for horse racing here, he said: "I wouldn't hesitate to say that Victoria could hit \$300,000, with improved betting facilities a \$300,000 average is possible and I can even see the handle going to \$500,000 on Saturdays."

That was Harknett's long-range view then and how the city's punters have proven him partly correct.

Another point, Harknett made then was—it troubled him to think that many things, such as horse racing, were drifting away from the Island and Victoria really wasn't getting a fair shake.

★ ★ ★

So, since then the Capital City Turf Club was formed; the B.C. Racing Commission allotted the CCTC dates at Sandown; the horsemen came, so did the rains and, best of all from a financial viewpoint, so did the fans.

And on Tuesday it was truly remarkable. People were parking as far away as a mile from the track and hailing or getting picked up by the shuttle bus because of the almost hopeless situation in the main parking lot.

Publicity director Harry Fillion possibly said it best of all when he commented: "They're a game lot."

The point now is that the CCTC has made its presence felt on the horse-racing scene and even Merv Peters, the high poobah of the B.C. Jockey Club, was impressed when he visited the track during the meeting. "Exceptional," he said. And further, because of the impact here, the CCTC now may find itself in a much better position to bargain for an earlier start to next year's meeting. It is not that there is a plan to take away any dates from Ex-Park. It is just that CCTC directors feel the fans as well as the horsemen deserve it; and the new target date is a start about 10 days earlier than this year's opening date of Oct. 7.

★ ★ ★

This would also give the CCTC a better chance with the weather and it would be fairer to the patrons who put up with terrible conditions to get to the track this year. Scotty Hughes, a veteran official and a Commission steward at the meeting, said "I still don't believe it, and would you thank them (the fans) and the horsemen for me."

Ex-Park had 101 racing days last season and it is expected it will have about the same again next year; and if that appears to preclude Victoria getting an earlier start, it is not necessarily so. Ex-Park could start a week earlier or run through a five-day program in July and August; and in that way the meeting could even end in mid-September.

Perhaps that's an over-simplification of the problem. Because it is highly likely that the B.C. Jockey Club, which has a \$4 million expansion project underway at Ex-Park will be applying for Sunday racing again; and sooner or later, it is expected it will be approved. In addition to the installation of 2,170 new seats, the latest design in pari-mutuel equipment is included in the program. And, to be truthfully frank as that is where the big money is, therein will lie any built-in preferences. It was ever thus.

Still, Sandown deserves a break and already CCTC directors are studying notes made of where they went wrong or could improve facilities for next year. There is no question now racing won't continue. When is the only issue.

Junior High Squads In Volleyball Meet

Spikers and setters from across the province will be in Victoria Saturday.

They'll be here by the dozens competing in the first B.C. open junior high school volleyball championship tournament, a Royal Bank Junior Olympics event in which 14 visiting teams are scheduled to compete along with 10 Greater Victoria squads.

Tournament games will be played throughout the day on Esquimalt Junior High and University of Victoria courts. Al Scott, the meet co-ordinator, rates clubs from Comox and Hatzic, near mission, as strong contenders for the title. Spectators will be admitted free to the tourney, in which gold and silver medals will go to players with the winning and runner-up teams.

Field Hockey Registration

Registrations for girls between the ages of eight and 15 wanting to play in the Junior

Field Hockey League are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Spectrum Community School, Lansdowne Junior High School, Windsor Park and Beacon Hill Park fields. Each team in the league will be coached by a member of the Canadian national women's team.

MORE SPORT PAGES 15-18

Juniors In Tie For 3rd

London Boxing Club Juniors moved into a tie for third place with James Bay Athletic Association on Wednesday by defeating Independents 67-60 in one of two Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League games played at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

In the other game, Stevens Interiors won the battle of the previously-winless squads by overcoming a 36-30 halftime deficit to top Victoria and District Junior Men, 72-54.

Thad Newman pumped in 25 points to set the pace for Boxers, who led 34-29 at the break. Drew Thompson topped Independents with 18 points.

Tom Carlson led Stevens with 26 points. Jim Cunningham added 18 and Bob Lee led the comeback by scoring all 12 of his points during the second half.

Greg McInnis emerged as top scorer for Junior Men with 18 points.

Boxing Club Sr.	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	4	4	0	0	0	27
Boxing Club Jr.	4	4	0	0	0	24
James Bay	3	3	0	0	0	22
Independents	3	2	1	0	0	21
Stevens	2	2	0	0	0	18
Victoria Juniors	2	1	1	0	0	17

Violence: Coaches To Blame

WINNIPEG (CP) — A questionnaire sent to Winnipeg community centres last August has revealed that most sports co-ordinators consider hockey the most violent of all sports.

Nearly 60 per cent of the replies blamed coaches for the prevalence of violence in minor hockey. Another 30 per cent said parents were mainly responsible, while the remaining 10 per cent attributed violence to television, fans and players.

E. J. Tyler, past president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association and now head of Brandon University's psychology department, told a conference of community centres that poor coaching and deliberate attempts to injure are the principal causes of violence in amateur hockey.

"Leagues are run for coaches, not players," Tyler said.

The results of the questionnaire showed that 80 per cent of the respondents believe television's emphasis on violence has a detrimental effect on children.

Many of the replies urged automatic suspensions for rough play.

Exposure to violence in music, art and television during childhood may contribute to a player's willingness to use violent tactics in hockey, Tyler said. He said the attitude is reinforced — sometimes unwittingly — by parents, coaches and friends through sarcastic remarks and a failure to provide encouragement.

The problem of violence in hockey will remain as long as Canadian society promotes it, Tyler said. Stiffer regulations will not ease the problem, he said, because people with violent attitudes disregard laws regardless of the consequences.

RICHMOND TAKES SOCCER CROWN

Scott Ball scored midway in the first 10-minute overtime period at Centennial Stadium Wednesday to snap a scoreless deadlock and give Richmond a 1-0 triumph over Doncaster in the Victoria elementary schools soccer championship match.

Field Hockey League are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Spectrum Community School, Lansdowne Junior High School, Windsor Park and Beacon Hill Park fields. Each team in the league will be coached by a member of the Canadian national women's team.

Flyers Maintain Mastery With Victory Over Sabres



TRAFFIC IS HEAVY around Ranger crease and going is rugged for goalie Dunc Wilson during National Hockey League game Wednesday at New York. Chicago's Grant Mulvey falls on Wilson, who has made sprawling save.

as Carol Vadnais slides on ice and other Rangers, Rod Gilbert (7) and Steve Vickers move in from left. Wilson made 22 saves as Rangers and Black Hawks battled to 4-4 deadlock. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Three WHA Teams Over Break-Even Mark

By The Canadian Press
If World Hockey Association teams must draw crowds averaging at least 9,000 fans a game just to break even, most of them have been in the red during the early part of this season.

Only three teams—Minnesota Fighting Saints, Toronto Toros and Quebec Nordiques—have averaged more than 9,000 fans a game and the league as a whole is averaging 7,327, slightly more than in the early part of last season.

Even the Saints, the league's top draw so far, have been having money problems and had trouble meeting this week's payroll.

Minnesota president Wayne Belisle said he had arranged private backing Wednesday to meet the team's twice-a-month \$140,000 payroll, which is due Friday.

It was WHA chairman Ben Haskin who set the break-even figures at 9000 paying customers before the season began.

"We must have at least 9,000 fans at each game to even consider breaking even, otherwise we're in trouble," he said.

Haskin said some teams might get by with less than that, but those franchises "are few and far between."

That break-even point differs from team to team because of varying ticket prices, rental arrangements and payrolls.

Attendance figures for the early-season games were compiled by The Canadian Press from World Hockey Association figures.

Bud Poile, executive vice-president and director of hockey operations for the four-year-old league said the game-by-game attendance figures are based on turnstile counts.

There have been reports that, in some cities, tickets given away or sold at reduced prices have been included in attendance figures.

After Wednesday's game at Hartford, Conn., attendance for this season's first 92 games was 674,122, an average of 7,327 a game. A year ago, the first 90 games drew 628,401, an average of 6,982.

In comparing team attendances, up-to-date attendance figures were compiled for each returning club this year, along with totals for the same number of dates at the start of last season.

The biggest crowd increases this year have been for New England Whalers, up almost 4,000 a game after a switch in home arenas and at Quebec, up almost 1,500 a game.

Last season the Whalers opened their season in a tiny arena at East Springfield, Mass., while a new arena was being completed at Hartford.

Crowds at Edmonton were down by more than 3,500, Cleveland by more than 2,000 and at Phoenix by more than 1,000. Attendance was also down slightly at Indianapolis and up at Houston, Minnesota, San Diego, Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Oilers had the novelty of a new arena to help them draw crowds averaging 11,526 at the start of last season.

In the only WHA game Wednesday night, New England Whalers downed Houston Aeros 4-1 in Hartford.

Philadelphia, Leach (9), Clark (Barber) 0-45.

2. Buffalo, Stanfield (2), (Korab) 17-09.

Philadelphia, Kindrachuk (4) 18-46.

Penalties: Leach (B) 5:10; Barber (P) 8:45; Stanfield (B) 14:29.

Third Period
Philadelphia, Saleksi (3), (Goodenough, Schultz) 6-05.

Penalties: Goodenough (B) 3:00; Schoenfeld (B) 11:44; MacLach (P) 12:21.

Shots on goal by: Philadelphia 9 16 4-31; Buffalo 8 10 2-27.

Goal: Stephenson, Philadelphia; Deslauriers, Buffalo. Attendance—16,433.

PITTSBURGH 4, WASHINGTON 4
First Period
Pittsburgh, Campbell (3), (Shock) 3-00.

Penalties: Pittsburgh, Pronovost (6), (Apost. Bennett) 6:44; Washington, Lalonde (W) 11:11.

Second Period
Washington, Gilbert (10), (Williams) 0-07.

Washington, July (3), (Gilbert, Clement) 3-22.

Penalties: Pittsburgh (P) 1:48; Brockert (W) 11:18; Stackhouse (P) 13:50; Campbell (P) White (W) 14:14.

Third Period
Washington, Monahan (4), (Pyatt) 3-44.

Penalties: Pittsburgh, Kehoe (5), (Larocque, Blanchin) 3:35; Washington, Monahan (5), (Clement, Labrec) 6:32.

9. Washington, Pyatt (4), (Monahan, July) 9-05.

10. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (8), (Apost. Bennett) 11:51.

Pittsburgh, Hadfield (6), (Shock, Campbell) 15:42.

12. Washington, Monahan (6), (Pyatt) 17:39.

Penalties: Apos (P), Labre (W) 12:18; Durban (P), Monahan (W) 17:55.

Shots on goal by: Pittsburgh 13 3 21-37; Washington 8 9 1-25.

Goal: Inness, Pittsburgh; Wolfe, Washington.

Attendance—11,210.

ATLANTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1
First Period
No scoring.

Penalties: Ecclestone (A) 8:54; Lysiak (A), Leacock (KC) (double minor) 5:09; Johnson (KC) 8:08; Bergeron (KC) 9:12; Kansas City bench penalty; Quinn (A) 16:28.

Second Period
1. Atlanta, Comeau (2), (Kryk, Krysnowski) 2-00.

Penalties: Bergeron (KC) 2:11; Lysiak (A) 4:35; O'Leary (A) 17:42.

Third Period
Atlanta, Bennett (8), (Graves, St. Sauveur) 1-42.

2. Kansas City, Charron (4), (Palmgren, Leacock) 8:37.

Penalties: Comeau (A) 3:30; Carrier (A) 17:37; Leacock (KC) 11:07.

Shots on goal by: Kansas City 16 15 9-40; Atlanta 8 10 10-28.

Goal: Herron, Kansas City; Murre, Atlanta.

Attendance—9,989.

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres met for the first time Wednesday since last May's history-making Stanley Cup playoff — with the same result.

In the playoff, the eighth-year Flyers and fifth-year Sabres squared off in the first cup final between two post-1967 clubs, with the Flyers blanking Buffalo 2-0 on May 27 to capture their second straight Cup title in six games.

Wednesday, the Flyers took a 3-1 decision on Buffalo ice for an 11-2-4 record in first place in the Patrick Division, while the Sabres, atop the Adams Division, suffered their third straight loss against 11 wins and a tie.

But there was a difference, as Orest Kindrachuk, who failed to score in the 14 of 17 Philadelphia playoff games he played last year, fired the winning goal less than two minutes after the Sabres had tied the score 1-1 late in the second period.

In other games, Washington Capitals tied Pittsburgh Penguins 6-6, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers tied 4-4, Atlanta Flames nipped Kansas City Scouts 2-1 and California Seals dropped New York Islanders 5-1.

Hartland Monahan's third goal of the final period at Washington produced a tie for the Capitals and gave them their first point at home this season. Monahan also assisted on Nelson Pyatt's third-period goal for four points in the 20 minutes, tying a club record for the second-year team.

Stan Gilbertson and Greg Joly had the other Washington goals, while Jean Pronovost raised his season total to eight with three goals for Pittsburgh. Colin Campbell, Rick Kehoe and Vic Hadfield also scored for the Penguins, who had led 3-0 after the first period.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais had a tough time in his first appearance in a Rangers uniform at New York, losing the puck to Pit Martin for the first Black Hawks goal and later letting Ivan Boldirev swoop past him for Chicago's tying score. Boldirev had

scored earlier for the Hawks, who also got a goal from Alain Daigle.

Rick Middleton scored his seventh and eighth goals of the year for the Rangers and Pat Hickey and Rod Gilbert added one apiece.

Curt Bennett's eighth goal of the season, at 1:45 of the third period, gave the Flames a 2-0 lead at Atlanta and became the winner when Kansas City's Guy Charron beat Flames goalie Phil Myre at 8:33 when Atlanta was two men short.

Ray Comeau opened the scoring for the winners at 8:20 of the second period when he tipped a shot past Scouts netminder Dennis Herron, who had made saves against Dave Kryskow and Barry Gibbs. Herron faced 40 shots, including 31 in the first two periods.

California's Dennis Maruk set an NHL rookie record, eclipsing a mark held by five players, with his third straight shorthanded goal in the Seals win at Oakland. Larry Patey, with his third goal in four games, Jim Pappin, Dave Gardner and Gary Sabourin had the winners' other goals, while rookie Bryan Trotter scored for the Islanders.

Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Richmond 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Tucson 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 4, Port Huron 3.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 3, Nelson 2.
QUEBEC MAJOR
Sorel 11, Chicoutimi 0.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Kerrisdale 4, Vancouver 2.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 109, Detroit 104.
Milwaukee 97, Philadelphia 84.
Buffalo 95, Houston 80.
Los Angeles 115, New Orleans 100.
KANSAS CITY 107, Seattle 92.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Utah 134, New York 114.
San Antonio 144, Virginia 112.
Kentucky 98, St. Louis 81.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	17	11	2	4	80	41	26
NY Islanders	15	8	3	4	42	43	26
Atlanta	15	6	8	1	36	40	13
NY Rangers	17	5	10	2	50	72	12

SMYTHE DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	17	9	4	4	58	42	22
St. Louis	16	6	6	4	33	46	16
Vancouver	16	6	6	4	46	53	13
Kansas City	14	4	8	2	25	49	10
Minnesota	14	3	11	0	22	50	6

Next games: Tonight—NY Islanders at Los Angeles; Chicago at Philadelphia; Montreal at Pittsburgh; Kansas City at Detroit; Minnesota at Boston.

PHILADELPHIA 2, BUFFALO 1
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Barber (P) 0:44; McNab (B) 4:01; Schultz (P) 10:27; (double minor), Hall (B) 6:48.

Second Period
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Goal: Herron, Kansas City; Murre, Atlanta.

Attendance—9,989.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY FRIDAY

8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior B League, Ullar Lake vs. Esquimalt. Esquimalt sports Centre; Saanich vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.

CANDIDATE EXCITED BY CITY POTENTIAL

Continued from Page 22

McKenzie, owner of an office supply company.

McKenzie wants to see the city police department increased by at least seven constables, and police effectiveness based on the principle of "team policing"; i.e. police plus social service agencies plus community involvement equals maximum impact against crime.

He says spending priorities must be re-assessed to include provision for community centres and senior citizen housing.

The predicted increase in 1976 property taxes is "a minimum of 30 per cent," McKenzie claims, and the key solution to this problem is pressure on the provincial government to ensure that it bears its full tax load rather than the present one-third portion it now pays.

McKenzie is a past president of the Victoria Boys' and Girls' Club and a director of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped.

Siddall, an architect, notes that the Chamber of Commerce of business and real estate interests.

Besides more housing, she says, Victoria needs a long-range development plan "instead of spot rezoning which only benefits the developers."

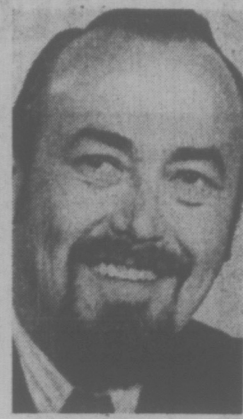
In the view of incumbent Bill Tindall the four major issues confronting city council beginning made on providing cheap rapid transit; and to strengthen its industrial base by offering expansion incentives to shipyards.

"If I am elected my energy and time will be spent serving the interests of the workers and home-owners, and particularly tenants and pensioners," she says.

See LONG-RANGE Page 24



McKenzie



Siddall

city, particularly arguing that Victoria must "take the lead" in the provision of low-cost rental units.

She notes that she is one of the few candidates "not directly or indirectly connected with the Chamber of Commerce of business and real estate interests."

Besides more housing, she says, Victoria needs a long-range development plan "instead of spot rezoning which only benefits the developers."

In the view of incumbent Bill Tindall the four major issues confronting city council beginning made on providing cheap rapid transit; and to strengthen its industrial base by offering expansion incentives to shipyards.

"If I am elected my energy and time will be spent serving the interests of the workers and home-owners, and particularly tenants and pensioners," she says.

See LONG-RANGE Page 24

He is chairman of the city's Advisory Design Panel.

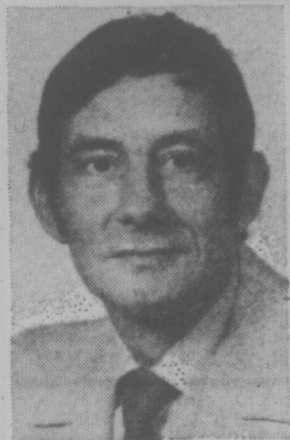
As president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, seamstress Ann Tarasoff stresses housing needs in the

NOTICE:

to Zellers
Credit Customers

Due to the Postal Strike
credit customers may pick up
their statements
and make payments at
our credit office.

Let's Elect ED KOP NOW!



EDWARD KOP

For Victoria... NOW!

About ED KOP

- 20 years a Victoria Resident
- 15 years of successful business management
- An active and keen supporter of Victoria Sports Activities
- Transportation Committee Member, Chamber of Commerce
- Past president, Victoria Electrical Society
- Member, Beacon Hill Park Society
- Member, Victoria General Hospital Society
- Member, Hallmark Society
- Member, Illuminating Engineering Society
- President of B.C. Independent Businessman Association

FOR
TRANSPORTATION

385-1212
385-7666

FOR ALDERMAN
IN
VICTORIA...

TRAFFIC and TRANSPORTATION

Improved co-operation and planning between utility companies and city hall to prevent continuous road construction. Proper district directional signs to stop useless traffic flows in downtown areas. Rapid transit system with central bus terminal.

HOUSING

Housing for Senior Citizens with integrated medical, food and recreational services. Increased housing programs and implementation of city's own initiated master plan.

RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS

Representation from neighborhoods and designated interest groups in planning our city. Development and preservation of facilities for the enjoyment of youth.

HERITAGE

Preservation and restoration of historic and architectural landmarks for our own benefit and appreciation as well as for future generations.

POLICE and FIRE

To provide the extra manpower and equipment needed to fight the ever-increasing crime rate. To enforce fire safety regulations to reduce the fatal fires we had in the past.

CONTROLLED MUNICIPAL SPENDING

Decide priorities on the type of services provided for the taxpayer's needs. Council must be accountable for financial decisions and not overspend the taxpayer's ability to pay.

PROPERTY TAXES

Inform the taxpayer of all the facts about major spending. Broaden our tax base through Provincial improved tax commitments and controlled downtown residential and commercial development.

KOP Edward Adrian

Inserted by Edward Kop Committee

FIRST
VICTORIA
DODGE

CHECKER

CAR SALE

NEW CARS
1975 DEMOS
USED
CARS
TRUCKS

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST NOW \$1795	1975 DART CUSTOM 4-DOOR DEMO—Automatic, power steering and brakes. WAS \$5500 NOW \$4477	1970 CORONET NOW \$1995	1975 CHARGER S.E. NEW—Power steering and brakes, red velour interior, radial white walls. WAS \$7193 NOW \$6187	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Automatic, power steering, power brakes NOW \$1895	1969 DODGE POLARA 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8, Automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radial tires. Only 44,858 miles. NOW \$2395	1969 MAZDA STATION WAGON NOW \$1295
1975 FORD F-100 H.D. PICKUP—16" wheels and tires, 300 V8 motor, power steering and brakes. Only 6,000 miles. Automatic. NOW \$4895	1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Automatic, power steering and brakes. WAS \$5465 NOW \$4477	1975 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-DOOR DEMO —Automatic, radio, power steering. WAS \$5465 NOW \$4477	1969 FORD F100 2-DOOR PICKUP—16" wheels and tires, 300 V8 motor, power steering and brakes. Only 6,000 miles. Automatic. NOW \$2295	1975 DODGE CHARGER S.E. TWO-DOOR HARDTOP —V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 6,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$6690	1975 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 5,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$3388	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN—With factory air conditioning. NOW \$1895
1975 DODGE DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 5,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$4987	1 Only 1975 DODGE WASMERVAL CONVERSION BRAND NEW Fantastic layout. WAS \$11,610 NOW \$10,438	1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 5,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$5334	1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, NEW—Radial tires, vinyl top with matching cloth interior. WAS \$6534 NOW \$5334	1975 DODGE MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP DEMO—V8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 5,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$4577	1973 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON—V8, Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. NOW \$4295	1975 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON—V8, Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. NOW \$5478
1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 5,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$4997	1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control, electric rear windows, radial ply tires. Only 5,900 miles. Factory warranty. NOW \$3895	1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4-DOOR DEMO—Automatic, V8 motor, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, electric windows. NOW \$4795	1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, mac wheels, radial tires. 19,870 miles. NOW \$4495	1974 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON—9 Passenger, woodside, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, roof rack, radial ply tires. NOW \$4895	1975 DODGE SWEPTLINE CLUB CAB NEW—V8, Automatic, power steering. WAS \$6144 NOW \$5465	1975 DODGE SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP, DEMO—Automatic, 318 V8, power steering and brakes, etc. WAS \$5534 NOW \$4577

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1975 DODGE CHARGER S.E. NEW—Bucket seats and console, vintage red with matching top. WAS \$6517 NOW \$5675	1974 MGB SPORTS CAR CONVERTIBLE—AM FM radio. NOW \$4495	1968 TORINO 4-DOOR SEDAN NOW \$1695	1974 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON—2300 cc. Motor, radial tires, roof rack, automatic. 11,800 miles. NOW \$4195	1968 CORTINA DELUXE SEDAN Automatic transmission. NOW \$4195	1 Only 1975 RAM CHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE NEW—V8, 4-Speed. WAS \$7448 NOW \$6260	1972 MAZDA PICK-UP WITH CANOPY—4 Cylinder, 4-speed, radio, 22,000 miles. NOW \$1995		
1975 DODGE DART STATION WAGON—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes. WAS \$5465 NOW \$4875	1972 TOYOTA STATION WAGON—Automatic transmission, radio. NOW \$2390	1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA DEMO—All four doors, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, mac wheels, radial tires. 19,870 miles. NOW \$6950	1971 VALIANT 2-DOOR HARDTOP—318 V8, Automatic, radio, new tires. NOW \$2195	1974 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN—V8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, mac wheels, radial tires. 19,870 miles. NOW \$3995	1975 MERCURY BOBCAT 3-DOOR RUNABOUT—4 Cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, roof rack, 2,300 miles. Balance of factory warranty. NOW \$4295	1974 DODGE STATION WAGON—V8 Motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, mac wheels, radial tires. 19,870 miles. NOW \$3965		
1971 CHEVY VEGA 3-DOOR HATCHBACK—4-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, 25,700 miles. NOW \$1795	1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM SEDAN NEW—V8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, mac wheels, radial tires. 19,870 miles. NOW \$5188	1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON—Automatic, electric rear defroster. WAS \$4506 NOW \$4075	1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 4-DOOR HARDTOP —6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, 15,846 miles. NOW \$4195	1975 DODGE COLT SEDAN NEW—4-speed transmission, white walls, rear defroster, four to select from. WAS \$3925 NOW \$3591	1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM BROUGHAM DEMO—All four doors, chrome, vinyl roof, mac wheels, radial tires. 19,870 miles. NOW \$5577	1974 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP WITH CANOPY TOP—V8, Automatic, power steering, gauges, tape deck, fire extinguisher, mag wheels, 21,168 miles. NOW \$4495		



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